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PREFACE.

This our third volume, giving abstracts of the English Public Records relating to Ireland from 1285 to 1292 inclusive, differs in several material respects from either of the two previous volumes. Though of considerably greater bulk than the first, it contains upwards of two thousand articles less than it, and nearly twelve hundred articles less than the second volume. Nevertheless the matter contained in our present volume is, we venture to think, neither less useful, nor less interesting, nor less important than that in either of the other two volumes. The reason of these peculiarities arises, we believe, from the multiplicity of details in the Irish Exchequer Rolls, of which we have here upwards of thirty-three.

In dealing with such a vast and generally unconnected mass of matter it is difficult to decide where to begin; but perhaps we cannot do better than follow the plan adopted in the two previous volumes, and consider the entries under general heads. We propose to do so in the following order:—1. Accounts; 2. Alienor, the Queen Consort; 3. Appointments; 4. Castles; 5. Chancery; 6. Church; 7. Cities; 8. Escheatry; 9. Exchequer; 10. Fees; 11. Free warrens; 12. The Holy Land; 13. Inquisitions and Extents; 14. Ireland, the Irish; 15. Justiciaries; 16. The King; 17. Lands; 18. Legal documents; 19. Liberties, franchises, customs, murages, exemptions; 20. Markets and fairs; 21. Merchants, trade, wool, wines, &c.; 22. Mines; 23. Mint and exchange;

24. Monasteries; 25. Petitions; 26. Welsh and English vassals or mercenaries serving in Ireland; and 27. Miscellaneous.

1. Accounts form a prominent feature of this volume, and of these the accounts of the Irish Exchequer are very numerous. These Irish Exchequer Rolls or documents we purpose to consider under the general head of "Exchequer." There are only four rolls of accounts of payments. Besides these there are two treasurers' accounts (Nos. 42 and 169); but the editor has found no justiciary's accounts, properly so-called, though it is plain from several passages in this volume that such formerly existed.

2. That Alienor, Queen Consort of Edward I., had some connection with Ireland is abundantly proved in this and the preceding volume. The issues of the barony of Donoil [now probably the parish of Donohill, co. Tipperary] were paid to her (p. 66); and she owned timber works at Glencree, co. Wicklow (641, 741, 769, and 796). Shortly after her death a commission issued to Richard de Geyton of custody of all her lands and tenements in Ireland (849); and Christiana de Mariscis having let to her for life the manor of Kilkea and a moiety of the vill of Castledermot, the King ordered them to be restored to Christiana de Mariscis (835).

3. Of appointments we have the following:—the office of Treasurer of the Exchequer committed to Nicholas de Clare (117); the King confirms the commission made to John de Hacche, junior, of custody of Rolls and writs in the eyres next to be taken by Irish justices (929); appointment of William de Estdene as Treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin (1089); John of Kent to the Chancellor of England praying for custody of the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dublin (1185); grant to William de Ides-

hale of the office of marshalship of the Exchequer, Dublin (114); grant to Geoffrey le Brun of the office of chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin (750); the King commits during pleasure to William de Vescy the custody of the office of justiciary of Ireland (768); grant to Walter de Kenlegh of the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dublin (826); commission to Thomas Cantok of the office of Chancery of Ireland (1037); appointment of Henry de Ponte to the office of Chamberlain of the Irish Exchequer (1084).

We have moreover several nominations or appointments to the office of sheriff in various counties:—Commission to Thomas de la Roche for 5 years of custody of the county of Cork (123 and 654); the same county committed to the same for 4 years (1048–1050); commission to the same for 7 years of custody of the county of Connaught (120); the King having learnt that Robert de Wyk is useful for his service in Ireland commands Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland, to commit to Robert the county of Kerry, to hold during the King's pleasure, or that of the justiciary of Ireland for the time being, and during good behaviour, yearly rendering at the Exchequer of Dublin as much as other sheriffs were wont to render (602); commission to Robert de Stapleton of the county of Tipperary (734).

4. Castles. We find entries of fees of constables, Welsh vassals, supplies of wine, payments for fortifications, grants, and other entries in reference to the following 10 or 12 castles:—Athlone (27 entries), Ballymackinegan, Dungarvan (3), Kilfeakle, Killorglin, Limerick, Randown (30 entries), Roscommon (43), Waterford, castles in Connaught, &c. Of entries relating to Dublin castle we have fewer than in the former volume, but some of them may be singled out as follows:—Pillars of marble were taken

from its hall and carried to Dunbro, near Coolock, which was Stephen Bishop of Waterford's manor (p. 113); payment of 40*s.* to Peter chaplain of the castle, when keeper of cutting of the King's coins there (pp. 70–71); payment to Hecham Duclerk for 6 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the King's use to supply the castle (p. 71); petty kings and malefactors escaped (p. 15), and an Irish chaplain liberated from it (90); receipt of 3*s.* $3\frac{3}{4}$*d.* from Thomas Burel for arrears of his account of works of (p. 61); payment to the same for works at the same (p. 75); mandate to the justiciary of Ireland to cause William Burnell, constable of the castle of Dublin, to have in the forest of Glencry 12 oak trees fit for timber to construct his house of Glenecapyn (581); payment to [chaplain] celebrating service in castle (1116); rent or issues of the King's mill near (p. 100, p. 141, &c.); chests of Archbishop of Tuam containing secret documents broken open in (p. 257, p. 293); Theobald le Butler held and *in capite* at Bray by the service of finding an armoured horse at the gate of the castle, when the King's service is summoned (p. 315); and King John granted in frankalmoign to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr of Dublin a tenth of the salmon coming to the King's kitchen in (p. 381).

5. The Chancery of Ireland. Its state; the Chancellor receives 40*l.* a year for his fee besides issues of the seal; Walter de Fulburne appointed Bishop of Meath, now Chancellor; small return from Chancery writs during his time or that of his predecessor, Adam de Fulburne; there is now only one clerk in this department, John Esturmy, who knows little of Chancery; Chancery writs reproved in the Common Pleas as wanting in matter and form; and the justices of that court supplicate the King to provide better thereupon; clerks of Chancery in Ireland take excessive fees for writing writs (p. 10); writ of *Liberate* to

the Treasurer and chamberlains for payment to John Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, of 40*l.* for expenses of custody of the seal of the King's Chancery of Ireland from April 8, 1289, on which day William de Beverley, late Chancellor, died, until March 31, 1290 (642); further writ for payment to the same for the same, from March 31, 1290, until March 9, 1290–91, on which day the Archbishop delivered the seal to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland (946); the King commits during pleasure to Thomas Cantok the office of Chancery of Ireland (977); writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay to Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, 20*l.* of his fee (976); the rolls and memoranda touching the office of Chancellor to be delivered to Thomas Cantok, to whom the office of Chancellor had been committed (1037);

Letters of Geoffrey de Geynville to the Chancellor of England, complaining that the Chancellor of Ireland troubles and molests him by Chancery writs against his franchise and the charter of first feoffment of his wife's ancestors (1186); and memorandnm of instructions by the King to the Chancellor of Ireland (1178).

6. Documents relating to the church are very numerous and interesting in this volume. The following are specimens of some of them :—

The Archbishop of Armagh appropriates to himself vacancies and demands of licences, and appoints bishops in sees against the kingly dignity, to the great loss of the King and against his liberties, because the Apostolic See conceded to Kings of England that the church of Ireland should be regulated and subjected to the kingly dignity, as is the church of England. Writs have been levied against Armagh in the premises. The Archbishop in consequence threatened to interdict the land.

The King had custody of the vacant see of Dromore;

but was expelled from it, and the Archbishop of Armagh conferred the temporalities on Thiermath now Bishop of Dromore. A writ is levied against Armagh touching the see. Some say that the escheator can never go to the (Northern) bishoprics on account of the Irish. It would be expedient to the King that Irishmen should never be archbishops or bishops, because they always preach against the King, and provide their churches with Irishmen to maintain their language. In like manner the Dominicans and Franciscans make much of that language (pp. 9–10).

Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh to the King. Sends Jordan of Termonfeckin, his servant, to show the grievances which oppress him in Ireland, and prays the King to provide a fit remedy for those grievances (176); pardon to Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh of the amerciaments which he had lately incurred before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, for occupying against the King the temporalities of the see of Dromore and unjustly detaining them (150); pardon to the same of 10 out of the 20 marks in which he was condemned for issues of the see of Dromore unjustly detained from the King. The remaining 10 marks shall be paid at the Exchequer (151); confirmation, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, of grant made to the Archbishop of Armagh of 17 carucates of land in Drumeskyn, and of the advowsons of Bernemede, Dumbenny, and Kilkerli (686); receipt from Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh of 57*s.* for damages adjudicated to the King (p. 83). Petition of Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh. That the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, had adjudged to the King the temporalities of five sees when vacant, namely, Derry, Dromore, Clogher, Raphoe, and Kilmore, which temporalities the Archbishop and his predecessors were always wont peaceably to take in vacancy. The state of the Archbishop's church is

thereby now disparaged not only in its faculties but in its liberties. Wherefore he supplicates the King for a remedy.

Reply. The Archbishop had been answered in the Parliament of Westminster that the King had recovered by judgment the custody of vacant sees in Ireland, to hold as those in England.

That Nicholas Taf, formerly Justice of the Common Pleas, Dublin, had amerced the Archbishop in 40*l.*, charging him with having unduly returned a writ of judgment directed to him; the Archbishop supplicates the King to pardon the amerciament.

Reply. Mandate to the justiciary to certify the cause to the King; and meanwhile let the amerciament be respited.

That the prebends of Armagh being poor, the Archbishop prays, in order to augment those prebends, that he may exchange lands or rents of the demesne of the archbishopric in Uriel.

Reply. Let him save the King from damage in time of vacancy, and the King will take counsel (pp. 251–252).

Licence for the Dean and chapter of Achonry to elect in the room of Denis late Bishop of Achonry (2271, 2281).

Stephen de Codenovre, vicegerent of John Archbishop of Dublin and Dean of Penkridge, England, to the King. Sir Richard de Loges, knight, of the counties of Stafford and Warwick, had on account of his contumacy and offences been bound in the bonds of excommunication. He had contumaciously persisted for 40 days and more in contemning the church of Clones. Wherefore the writer prays the King to issue the customary letters, so that the kingly power may supply the inability of the church (439).

The King to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. Nicholas Archbishop [of Armagh], primate of Ireland, having preferred Matthew canon of Ardagh to the bishopric of that church, and the Dean and chapter of Ardagh having prayed the King to accept this preferment, the King complies with this request and restores the temporalities (574); licence for the Dean and chapter of Ardfert to elect in the room of John late Bishop of Ardfert (253, 254, and 383); licence for the Dean and chapter of Ardfert to elect on the death of Nicholas late Bishop of Ardfert, with royal assent and order to restore the temporalities (423); letters of John Archbishop of Dublin to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor of England, in favour of Stephen O'Bragan elected Archbishop of Cashel (468); grant to Nicholas de Clere, clerk, of the prebend which Richard de Hereford lately had in the church of Cashel, which is vacant and is of the King's gift by reason of vacancy in that archbishopric (515); licence for the Dean and chapter of Cashel to elect in the room of David formerly Archbishop of Cashel (517); the King notifies to Pope Nicholas IV. that he had given the royal assent to the election lately celebrated in the cathedral church of Cashel of Stephen, Archdeacon of Glendalough in the church of Dublin, and canon of the church aforesaid, as Archbishop of Cashel (639); Benedict by the title of St. Martin, cardinal priest to the Chancellor of England, praying him to assist John Bishop of Clonfert so that he may not be impeded in freely prosecuting his journey to Rome (1184); restoration of temporalities to Stephen Archdeacon of Glendalough confirmed Archbishop of Cashel (875); the Dean and chapter of Clonmacnois to the King, praying licence to elect in the room of Gilbert their former elect who had resigned (401); licence for the Dean and chapter of Clonmacnois to elect on the

resignation of Gilbert lately elected Bishop of Clonmacnois (414); restoration of temporalities for Brother William O'Duffy elected Bishop of Clonmacnois (726); the archdeacon and clergy of Connor to the King, praying the royal assent to the election of John rector of the church of St. Mary of Corryton, in the room of Peter their late bishop deceased (1031); fine for contempt from Robert Bishop of Cork (251); Robert Bishop of Cork having been amerced before Stephen Archbishop of Tuam, then justiciary of Ireland, in 100*l.* for contempt, and subsequently in 40*l.* because he had held in the ecclesiastical court pleas touching the King's crown and dignity, the King pardons to the Bishop 94*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.* arrears of the amerciaments (1000); gift by the King of a prebend in the see of Dublin during vacancy in that see (26); letters of Pope Honorius IV. to the King regarding the election of John de Sanford to the see of Dublin (72); acquittance to Nicholas de Clare, custodian of vacant see of Dublin for 1,010 marks, 12*s.* 9*d.*, of issues of that see (93); the Pope having confirmed the election of John de Saunford as Archbishop of Dublin, the King takes fealty from the Archbishop and restores the temporalities (125); the Dean and chapter of Elphin to the King. Having postulated Brother Gelasius Abbot of the Holy Trinity, of Loch Cé, as Bishop of Elphin, pray the royal assent (132); royal assent to election of Brother Gelasius Abbot of the Holy Trinity of Loch Cé as Bishop of Elphin (155); bull of Pope Honorius IV. directed to the King, and appointing William de Clifford to the see of Emly (273); complaints of Richard Bishop of Ferns to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells that the Archdeacon of Ferns had been summoned before the Exchequer of Dublin in a testamentary cause (49); the chapter of Killaloe to the King, praying licence to elect on the death of their bishop (1173); licence to elect in the room of Patrick late Bishop of

Ross (p. 373), royal assent to election of Laurence Canon of Ross as Bishop of Ross (837); mandate for restoration of temporalities to the same on confirmation (838); licence to elect in the room of David late Bishop of Kilmacduagh (680); royal assent to election of Brother Laurence Abbot of Knockmoy as Bishop of Kilmacduagh (759); agreement between Richard Bishop of Lismore and Stephen Bishop of Waterford regarding matters of contention between them (91).

In reference to the see of Meath it may be remembered that Walter de Fulborne, the Chancellor, brother of Stephen Bishop of Waterford and Archbishop of Tuam, is oftentimes mentioned in the previous volume as bishop of that see, though it is stated that he had been consecrated by the Archbishop of Armagh without licence obtained or fealty taken. The Archdeacon and clergy of Meath had previously elected Thomas de St. Leger as Bishop, and the royal assent had been given to the election of the latter. After the second volume had been some time in print the editor found letters of Pope Honorius IV. addressed to the King, which set at rest all doubts regarding the election of Meath, and he therefore hastened to insert at the end of the preface to that volume a rider, drawing attention to this document. Ere giving an abstract of the Pope's letters we must draw attention to some documents preceding them in point of date.

Petition of the clergy of Meath to the King regarding their grievances. The justiciary had admitted that they had been aggrieved against the King's command. Pray that 2 men of note may defend and maintain them in the state in which they were when Thomas de St. Leger, their elect, passed to the court of Rome (140); letters of Robert de Hastings to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells in favour of Thomas de St. Leger, Archdeacon of

Kells and elect of Meath (145). John de Sanford [elect of Dublin] to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor of England, praying him to aid Thomas de St. Leger, elect of Meath, in forwarding his affairs in the King's court, &c. (141). [The Archdeacon of Meath] to the Bishop of Bath and Wells respecting the grievances of Thomas de St. Leger, elect of Meath, inflicted on him by the Archbishop of Armagh. Prays letters to H. of Evesham by the title of St. Laurence in Lucina, cardinal priest, and others at the court of Rome to promote and defend the affairs of the elect and the clergy of Meath (142).

The following also bears on the same subject:—

The Abbot of St. Mary of Kells demands in right of his church against John de Dumbelton $1\frac{1}{2}$ carucate of land in Ardmyn and Ballygodan, whereof Laurence de Somercote had unjustly disseised Florence formerly Abbot of that house, the Abbot's predecessor. John says that he is not bound to answer, because he says that the Abbot of St. Mary of Kells is excommunicate, as appears by letters of William Barbedor, official of Meath, the see being vacant, and of Geoffrey of Oxford, Archdeacon of Kells, warning the faithful to avoid the Abbot whom they had excommunicated.

The Abbot produces letters of Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, notifying that whereas John de Kenley, who bears himself as Archdeacon of Kells, Thomas de St. Leger, Archdeacon of Kells, and William Barbedor, with Geoffrey and Henry of Oxford, their officials, had been themselves bound by his authority in the bonds of excommunication they could not bind others in similar bonds. The Archbishop therefore denounces as of no effect the sentence of excommunication which they had passed against the Abbot of St. Mary of Kells.

Afterwards John says that he is parson of the church of St. Columb to which the tenements belong in right of

that church, and that he has that church of the gift of Hugh formerly Bishop of Meath, deceased, and the custody of which during vacancy belongs to the King. He therefore prays whether he ought to answer without the King. Wherefore the plaint is without day (213).

We now come to the above-mentioned letters of Pope Honorius [IV.]:—

"1286, July 12. Pope Honorius [IV.] to the King. "The church of Meath having long ago become vacant by "the death of Hugh Bishop of Meath, the Archdeacon and "clergy of that diocese, to whom by ancient, approved, "and hitherto peaceably observed custom the election of "Bishop has belonged, met on an appointed day and "elected John de Dumbleton, rector of Kells, as Bishop of "Meath. As the rector refused to consent to the election "the Archdeacon and clergy again met and chose three of "the clergy to scrutinise the votes according to the Con- "stitution General of Council. The three, having secretly "and minutely scrutinised the votes of themselves and "the others, published them, when it appeared that the "larger and sounder portion of the clergy had given their "assent to Thomas de St. Leger, then Archdeacon of "Kells, as elect; and so one of the three, in the name of "himself and the others and by their mandate, elected "Thomas Bishop of Meath. But subsequently the Arch- "bishop of Armagh, to whom as metropolitan the election "had been presented, unduly refused, as is said, to con- "firm it. The Apostolic See was appealed to on the part "of the elect, and he had commenced his journey for this "purpose, when this Archbishop, pretending that by "canonical institution it devolved on him to provide the "church of Meath with a bishop, appointed by his own "authority Walter [de Fuleburne], then Dean of Water- "ford, as Bishop of Meath. Afterwards Pope Martin IV.,

" predecessor of Honorius, assigned the Cardinal of Sts. " Marcellin and Peter to examine the matter; and at " length as well the elect as the said Walter spontaneously " and freely resigned into the Pope's hands all their right " under the election. The Pope thereupon, by counsel " of his brethren and of the plenitude of apostolic power, " appoints the elect [Thomas de St. Leger] as Bishop of " Meath, and prays the King to restore the temporalities " to him" (258).

Grant of a prebend in the church of Kilkenny during vacancy of the see of Ossory (323); royal assent to election of Roger of Wexford, Dean of St. Canice as Bishop of Ossory, with mandate to restore the temporalities (326); the Dean and chapter of St. Canice of Kilkenny to the King, notifying that they had by licence elected Michael of Exeter as Bishop of Ossory in the room of Roger of Wexford their late bishop, and they thereupon pray the royal assent (521); licence for the Dean and chapter of Ossory to elect in the room of Roger formerly Bishop of Ossory (518); royal assent to the election made in the cathedral church of St. Canice of Kilkenny of Michael of Exeter, canon of that church, as Bishop of Ossory (535); restoration of temporalities to the same (535); grant to Michael Bishop of Ossory that when depredations are made on him by the Irish he may treat with them, receive amends, or get back his goods by making peace (1068); although the King had caused to be taken into his hand for debts all the goods and chattels of Stephen, late Archbishop of Tuam, together with the vases and other ornaments of his church, yet the King wills that the church of Tuam shall be decorated with the ornaments of the archbishop's chapel. Mandate therefore to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to deliver in the King's name to the Dean and chapter of that church all the ornaments of this

kind taken into the King's hand (511); letters of Pope Nicholas IV. to the King, demanding payment of 3,000 marks for three years' arrears of the tribute (388); plea of land between Stephen Bishop of Waterford and Richard Bishop of Lismore, with concord thereupon (396); inventory of chattels of Stephen Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland (406); petition of Thomas de Lynham praying remuneration for making the above inventory (407); the King to John Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. The Pope having promoted William, rector of Athenry to the archbishopric of Tuam, to which he had been elected, and the royal assent to the election having been given, the King accepts the promotion, has taken fealty from William, and restored the temporalities (522); letters from William Archbishop of Tuam to the King, regarding a grant to the latter by the clergy of a tenth out of their spiritualities (899); the King prays archbishops and bishops, &c. in Ireland to grant him a tenth of their spiritual goods to exonerate his foreign debts (980); letters of presentation to the church of Dungarvan for Alfonsus de Melinis (158); letters of presentation to the church of Kilmeadan for Roger son of Walter de la Haye (1053); letters of presentation to church of Ardmays [co. Meath] for Giles son of Simon of Bruges (1118); letters of presentation to the church of Bunratty in the diocese of Limerick of the King's gift for Roger de Insulâ (676); inspeximus of charter of Robert of Worcester, rector of Nobber (Meath), granting to Thomas Bishop of Meath 3 burgages and edifices in Nobber (712); grant, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, to Thomas Bishop of Meath of licence to assign to Robert of Worcester, parson of Nobber, the bishop's messuage of Nobber (713); writ and inquisition as to whether the church of Moyclare was appropriate to the abbey of St. Thomas, Dublin (1075); the King takes

under his special protection John de Camerâ, general attorney and the other attorneys of the Master and Brothers of the Hospital of St. James *de Altopascio* who had received from the Pope an indulgence to preach and collect alms in churches (1141). We here end our summary of documents relating to the church, and now proceed to—

7. Cities of Ireland:—To begin with DUBLIN, the mayor and citizens of that city were paid 200 marks in return for a like sum lent to the King to expedite his affairs (p. 71), and subsequently they were fined 50*s.* for contempt in not executing the King's writs (p. 295); the King commands Ralph de Hengham, chief justice of England, not to meddle with a plaint between William de Cannville and the citizens of Dublin, but to transmit it to the justiciary of Ireland in order that justice may be done (523); commission to mayor of Dublin and another of the seal and counterseal of merchants of Dublin (1074); merchants of (*see* index); merchants of Society of *Ricardi* at (830); house of (p. 291); prisage of wines at (*see* index); farm or rent of (*see* index); the keeper causes a parliament to be held at (p. 273); another parliament held at (*ibid.*); house called *Liber Hospes*, or free guest, at (703, p. 310, 787); grant of prolongation of murage of (754); a tenth of the rent of and the custom of mead and beer in, granted to church of St. Thomas of (p. 381); state of the mint in (p. 7), &c., &c.

CORK, farm of city of (*see* index); plaint regarding impeding of citizens of, in trading at Kilmallock (310); expenses of the keeper of Ireland at, for 4 days (p. 267); the grand assize of (p. 98); expenses in eyre of (p. 65); amerciaments of measures from (p. 507); merchants of Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca at, and their debtors (p. 375); fine levied in the King's court at (1142); licence to break the walls of (p. 113); the citizens of,

supplicate the King for liberties (931); fine by citizens of, for confirmation of their liberties (903); confirmation of liberties and franchises for (904); petition of burgesses of Schendone [Shandon] against the citizens of (p. 307); the merchandise of merchants of Flanders arrested at port of, to be restored (897), &c., &c.

Limerick, farm of city of (*see* index); prisage of wines of city of (p. 475); new custom of wines from (p. 514); value of the King's pools at (89); issues of pools of (p. 96, p. 477 *ter*, p. 513); amerciaments of measures from (p. 507); the liberties used by citizens of Dublin granted to (1041); specification of liberties granted to (p. 462); grant of a fair at (p. 463); the King's islands near (p. 132, p. 141); rent or farm of (p. 132, p. 141); debtors of merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* at (p. 299, p. 300, p. 375); 20*l.* of the King's money taken to build a bridge at (p. 519), &c., &c.

Waterford, the citizens of, petition the King for murage to repair the walls and gates of the city, which had been twice burnt (p. 309); farm of city of (*see* index); 100 marks paid to burgesses of, for debt of James de Audley (p. 24); the mayor and commonalty of charged with taking undue customs from burgesses of Bristol (773); pray the King to preserve their liberties (773); grant to, of murage (917); the city of, much deteriorated by vessels touching at Ross (915); the burgesses of, prevent ships from going to Ross (1086); fine for trespass from commonalty of (p. 191); merchandise of merchants of Flanders arrested in port of, to be restored (p. 407); goods of merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* at (p. 299); Ostmen of (p. 305, p. 503), &c., &c.

We may here correct a mistranslation in Vol. II. In No. 2134, lines 4, 7, and 8, of that volume the word *Custmanni* or *Custumanni* occurs; the editor, misled by the peculiar form of the word, and an entry which he

found in a law dictionary, translated it as "customary tenants;" this is wrong, the word simply means Ostmen, as *Eustmanni* does, a form in which the same word occurs in this volume.

8. Escheatry:—The first name which occurs in this volume as escheator of Ireland is that of John de Sanford or Saunford. He had been appointed so far back as the 16th of September 1271. His acts as escheator will be found referred to in the index under his name. He continued to act as such until he was elected to the archbishopric of Dublin, an election confirmed by the Pope. Walter de la Haye, who succeeded him as escheator, was appointed on the 6th of August 1285 (119). His acts as such will also be found referred to under his name in the index.

In regard to the escheatry of Ireland generally, we have the following:—

State of the escheatry, p. 9; upwards of 60 returns of issues of the, given in the rolls of receipt, and referred to in the index under the title of escheatry.

Returns of issues of escheatry of the Archbishop of Tuam (p. 167).

9. We now come to one of the largest and most important topics in this volume, the Exchequer of Dublin or Ireland. In p. xlv of our second volume we referred to the important position which this department had assumed in the days of Edward I., and certainly the present volume confirms what we then said, as the index of nearly 4½ columns under the title of Exchequer will fully show. A great portion of this volume is occupied with extracts from the collection known as Irish Exchequer, in the Queen's Remembrancer Department, at the Public Record Office, London. This collection comprises several miscellaneous documents (amongst which are the remarkable

complaints or petitions against Nicholas de Clere or Clare, Treasurer of Ireland, rolls of receipt and rolls of payment. The first section of the document No. 2, p. 1, in this volume, fully treats of the then state of the Exchequer of Dublin. Nicholas de Clare, with 3 others, had been previously assigned to inquire into the state of that Exchequer [Vol. II., No. 2153], and probably the document in question is the result of their investigation. Unfortunately it is very faint and illegible in parts, so that it is impossible to read it throughout with certainty. The editor had the great advantage of going over all the difficult parts of it in company with a very able reader, the late John Ringwood Atkins, an old and respected officer of the Public Record Office, an Irishman, an accomplished Irish scholar and great linguist, but the combined efforts of the two scarcely succeeded in making out more than the editor alone had himself made out. It was thought better in the doubtful parts of this document to give its own words, so far as they could be deciphered. There is, says this document, placed in the Exchequer a Hospitaller knowing little or nothing, and taking for his fee 40*l.* a year, the bishops who preceded him [namely, Hugh Bishop of Ossory and Stephen Bishop of Waterford] not having taken more. The justiciary, it is said, receives the money to his own use, and only finds victuals for the Treasurer as for the poorest chaplain. The same justiciary, and his brother promoted as Bishop of Meath (who is *locum tenens* of the Chancellor, always resides in the Exchequer and sits there), are the Exchequer itself. The Irish Exchequer does not act as an Exchequer to audit accounts, but is a fair of hides, wool, and other similar matters. But we must refer to the document itself [pp. 1–7] for what it further says concerning the Exchequer of Dublin. Some degree of bitter-

ness against Stephen Bishop of Waterford, the justiciary, appears to pervade the document.

The Rolls of Receipt of the Irish Exchequer are particularly valuable; they comprise, among other matters, the following:—Names of Irish bishops, abbots, and priors, judges of different kinds, sheriffs, seneschals; abbeys and priories; rents of demesne lands and lands in the King's hands; prisage and new custom of wines; issues of Ireland; issues of fisheries and pools; fines of the Irish, fines for trespass, escape, for having peace, and many other kinds of fines; rent or farm of cities; rent of a mill near the castle of Dublin; issues of the escheatry; amerciaments of measures, and countless other matters. The editor has, of course, given full extracts from these most valuable rolls. In a book entitled "Documents illustrative of English History," printed under the Record Commission by Mr. now Sir Henry Cole, K.C.B., late Secretary of the Science and Art Department, several copies of the documents comprised in the above-named first class are given *verbatim et literatim*. But when that gentleman wrote there were no official references to the documents, and it consequently became difficult for the searcher to find at once any one of them. References were subsequently added; but quite recently a much simpler method of identifying them has been adopted, so that any one of them required can now be produced with great facility.

Merely drawing attention to the four following documents, and referring to the index, title "Exchequer of Dublin," we close our remarks on this subject.

Appointment of Nicholas de Clere as Treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin (117); charges, complaints, and petitions against him (*see* index, Clare, Nicholas de); warrant to sell all his ecclesiastical goods for arrears of

his account when he was Treasurer of Ireland, and to take into the K.'s hand all his lay goods and chattels (1098); appointment of William de Estdene as Treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin (1098).

10. Fees:—Writ of *Liberate* for payment to John of Kent, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, Ireland, of 10*l.* of the K.'s gift for expenditure in the K.'s service (130); for payment to Walter Bishop of Meath, Chancellor of Ireland, of 20*l.* in part payment of his fee of 40*l.* (p. 369); for payment to William de Barry, justice itinerant in co. of Tipperary, of 40 marks for his service in that eyre and in the eyre of Limerick (p. 370); receipts by John de Hatth' or Hacche for his fees (638, 710, 781, 1007). Having assigned Walter l'Enfaunt to hold pleas, and to follow the justiciary wherever he shall be in Ireland, and granted him 40*l.* a year out of the K.'s treasure, the King commands the justiciary to cause Walter yearly to have that amount by the K.'s writ of *Liberate* under the seal which the King uses in his Chancery of Ireland (584); receipt by Robert Bagod to Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland, for 20*l.* for Robert's fee for 6 months as justice of the King's Bench, Dublin (625); receipt by John Archbishop of [Dublin] to the same treasurer, for 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* which the archbishop had lent to Sir Robert de Hastings, knight, due to him for his fee when he was justice in eyre at Clonmel (626); receipt by John Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of chief justiciary of Ireland, for the archbishop's fee for half a year (628); receipt by Robert Bagot to Sir Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of the Exchequer, for 15*l.* 11*s.* for his fee when he was *locum tenens* of the Treasurer (632 and 782); receipt by Walter de Kenlegh, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dublin, to the Treasurer in Ireland for 100*s.* of silver for his fee for Easter term

(634); receipt by Walter l'Enfaunt to the Treasurer of Ireland for 20*l.* of silver for his fee from Easter until Michaelmas (636); further receipt from the same to the same for 120*l.* of silver for his fee (637); receipt by Nicholas de Berkeley, clerk of the Common Pleas, to the Treasurer of Ireland for 50*s.*, Nicholas's fee for Easter term (648); fees for custody of the valley of Dublin (p. 73, p. 75); fee of Robert Bagod, justice of Common Pleas (1005); fee of William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland (1006); fee of Thomas de Cheddeworth, justice of Common Pleas (1029); payment to William de Iddesdale for executing the office of marshal of Ireland until the age of the heir of John le Marshal (1116); payment to William de Estdene, Treasurer of Ireland, for his fee (1116).

11. Free Warrens:—Grant to Walter de la Haye of free warren in the demesne lands of Kildemydan, in co. of Waterford (82); to Milo de Cruise of Ireland of free warren in his manor of Ballymaglassan (177); to Robert Purcell of free warren in his demesne lands in the co. of Tipperary (225); to John de Saunford, Archbishop of Dublin, of free warren in all his demesne lands in the mountains of the county of Dublin (609); to Otho de Grandison, of free warren in all his demesne lands of Conagh (Coonagh), Glinmontrany, and Glinnogaf (694).

12. Regarding the Holy Land, we have the following documents:—Replies of Pope Honorius IV. to petitions submitted to him by Otho de Grandison, on behalf of the King, regarding the Holy Land (249). Bull of Pope Nicholas IV. setting forth petitions regarding the King's passage to the Holy Land, and the tenth on ecclesiastical rents in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland (529). Letters of Pope Nicholas IV. respecting a tenth and obventions in aid of the Holy Land in the kingdom of

England and Scotland, and in Ireland and Wales (562). Further letters from Pope Nicholas IV. on the same subject (563). The King to the Pope, assenting to articles contained in letters of His Holiness regarding the Holy Land (580). Grant by the Pope to the King, on his contemplated departure for the Holy Land, of a tenth of ecclesiastical profits in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales (873). Bull of Pope Nicholas IV. decreeing how the tenth on ecclesiastical rents and profits in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, for the Holy Land, shall be levied (650).

13. The class of inquisitions and extents is an important one, as the following extracts will show :—

Extent of the lands of Amory de St. Amand. Value of the manor of Balgornan (170) ; extents of the lands of Thomas de Clare, Youghal, Inchiquin, Any, Moyavenach, Bunratty, &c. (459). This is a very lengthy and valuable document, but is unfortunately faded and illegible in parts. Inquisition finding that there would be damage if the King granted to the Abbot and convent of Furness 40 acres of land in Colp [co. Meath] (631) ; writ and inquisition taken at Lisnakill, co. Waterford, regarding a feoffment made by Thomas de Weylaund to John de Weylaund of the manors of Ballyconar and Killoran, co. of Tipperary, and of rent of Ballymackoyl, Ireland (646) ; writ and inquisition finding that it would not be to the damage of the King or the citizens of Dublin if the King should confirm the charter made by the Prior and Brothers of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland to Henry le Marshall of a house called *Liber Hospes* (Free Guest) in Dublin (703) ; writ, inquisitions, return, and extent of lands in Crumlin, co. Dublin (855) ; writ to the justiciary of Ireland and inquisition finding that the Dominican Brothers had purchased a piece of land in Kil-

mallock; that they were by order of the Bishop of Limerick ejected therefrom, and that their residence there would not tend to the King's prejudice (967); writ commanding Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to inquire how much land Robert de Cruise of Naul, lately deceased, held of the King *in capite* or otherwise; extent of lands which belonged to Robert de Cruise at Naul and Ardmays (1066); writ and inquisition extending the manor of Balycandeny, co. Cork (1117); writs, fine, and inquisition touching the manor of Inchiquin and the vill of Youghal (1142).

14. Ireland, Irish:—In reference to these topics we have the following:—

The state of Ireland, but the portion of the document which relates to this subject is scarcely legible (pp. 14–15).

In a letter of William de Beverley (afterwards Chancellor of Ireland) to John Bishop of Ely, Chancellor of England, it is stated that by default of the chief keeper (*i.e.*, of the Bishop of Waterford, justiciary) and of the ministers of the Exchequer, Ireland is desolated and impoverished, bowed down with the usual pestilence of war. The writer therefore urgently prays that a timely remedy may be obtained from the King (3).

Petition of [John] Archbishop of Dublin. That the King will apply counsel to the state of Ireland, whereof the archbishop had reported to the King by Geoffrey de Geynville and others, and whereof the King can be certified by Geoffrey himself and others of the King's Council in Ireland who are now sitting in Parliament.

[*Reply.*] *The King having been long absent is occupied on arduous affairs of his kingdom; but the King will, as soon as he can, attend to this matter, which he has much at heart.*

That the King will appoint persons to audit the accounts

of services and fines of Irishmen, which fines the King had by writ assigned for the subsidy of Ireland.

[*Reply.*] *The King had assigned the Archbishop of Dublin, his justiciary, and Robert Bagod to audit that account; the King wills that what is contained in the writ aforesaid be observed, and that the archbishop be saved from expense* (p. 250).

The K. commands the custodian of the vacant see of Dublin to deliver all the money accruing from issues of that see in order to be applied to the walling of vills and castles in Wales (5); money accruing from issues of Ireland to be applied to works in Wales (75); all money arising from issues of Ireland to be transmitted for works of Wales (76). The merchants of Lucca, collectors of the new custom of wool and hides, to deliver proceeds of it for works in Wales (77); acquittances for 16,250 marks paid out of the issues of Ireland by Sir Nicholas de Clare, the treasurer, for castles in Snowdon and expenses and works in Wales (829); letters of protection in Ireland for Donald Roth Mac Carthy of Desmond in coming to the K. in England, with a moderate retinue; remaining and returning (61); grant to Philip Cinurghethan, and Simon and John his brothers, of power to use English laws in Ireland (64); grant to 3 persons of English laws in Ireland (153); bond by Kathel O'Conor to the K. for 1,000 marks of silver to have his portion. Promises faithfully to keep the peace (172). Fines from Alice de Cusak for having the son of Magnus O'Conor of Connaught (251 and 287). Fine from Molachelyn McDoneguth, for having peace (251); fines from Richard le Fleming for not producing Corman O'Breslen for whom he gave mainprise, and from Alexander Mac Murrough and Dermot his brother, fine to have peace for harbouring Art Mac Murrough (137 and 287).

Tipperary. Fine from Turlough O'Brien for having peace for himself and his household (475).

Cordially accepting the proposal of John de Bentley, the King's valet, to rescue from the hands of his enemies John de Fuleburne lately taken prisoner in Offaly by Calvak O'Conor and his accomplices, rebels against the King, the King grants to the former licence to attend in Offaly to treat with the Irish regarding John de Fuleburne's liberation (541).

The King assigns John Archbishop of Dublin and Robert Bagot to audit the accounts of the services and fines made with the King by the Irish (589); the King commands Malachy, brother of Calvach', detained in the castle of Dublin for money due to the King, to be released in exchange for John de Fuleburne taken prisoner by Irish rebels and detained in Offaly (585).

The King gives power to Walter de la Haye to treat with the Irish regarding the King's peace (671); the King commands the escheator of Ireland to deliver to Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, the custody of the eldest son and heir of Turlough O'Brien (756); grant to the Abbot of Wetheney that of the 60 marks which he owes to the King for his trespass in harbouring the Irish of Thomond, he yearly render at the Dublin Exchequer 5 marks until the whole be discharged (802).

The King commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to cause the persons who were pledges for Calvath O'Conor to be quit of 1,000 marks (1018).

Licence for John Fitz Thomas to treat with Irish enemies for restoration of peace (1103).

15. Justiciaries:—There are only three persons mentioned as having acted in that capacity in Ireland during the period comprised in this volume; namely, (1.) Stephen Bishop of Waterford and Archbishop of Tuam; (2.) John

de Stanford, Archbishop of Dublin; and (3.) William de Vescy. Stephen Bishop of Waterford, Treasurer of Ireland, had been appointed justiciary on the 21st of Nov. 1281 (Vol. II., No. 1883), and having been raised to the archbishopric of Tuam continued to act as justiciary until his death about the year 1288. References to mandates to him or his acts as justiciary will be found in the index under his name as Bishop of Waterford and Archbishop of Tuam. He appears to have continued to act in the two capacities of Treasurer and justiciary until he was succeeded on the 5th of Aug. 1285 by Nicholas de Clare as Treasurer. The following items relating to this justiciary are worthy of notice.

Various reflections on the Bishop of Waterford as justiciary in the documents of the Irish Exchequer (pp. 1–15), reasons why the bishop becomes rich; he is buyer and receiver of nearly all wines coming to Ireland; he sells such as he pleases of the dearest and the worst to the K.; he sends his wines at his own price for supplies of castles on account of the Welsh war; he buys granges of rectors and abbots at a low price; he sends to the King also at his own price his bad corn from the farms of Swords, Santry, and elsewhere (p. 12); he must have a share in contentions regarding lands or custodies; and by reason of his power and his money he has the buying of all lands and custodies. He impleads bishops and others, and acquires lands by defaults. This appears regarding the Bishop of Lismore and the Archbishop of Cashel. He is enriched by the Mint and Custom. No person can be in any office, whether as sheriff or constable, unless by his gift. He is enriched by taking fines from imprisoned mariners; he is also enriched by carrying out works in castles, houses, walls round the Exchequer, mills, &c. By gifts and receipts he received more in land and in the Exchequer

than he paid to the Lord Edward (pp. 12–14); contention between him and Richard Bishop of Lismore, with agreement thereupon (91 and 306); grant to him of 500*l.* a year for his expenses in the office of justiciary (122); the King, considering his outlay in repairing castles, quelling wars and other matters, pardons to him the arrears of his account when justiciary and Treasurer of Ireland (121); bond by Stephen Bishop of Waterford to the King for 4,000*l.* arrears of his account when Treasurer of Ireland, with terms of payment (129); his accounts of debts due by him to the K. (59 and 60); in the army against O'Brien who had ravaged the lands of Theobald le Butler in the King's custody (p. 251); letters from the King to Stephen Archbishop of Tuam peremptorily directing him to pay for works and castles in Wales the money which he owed to the King (295); memorandum (or inventory) of chattels found in Ireland belonging to Stephen Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland. This is a most curious document. It enumerates articles found in the wardrobe, pantry, buttery, and stables at Tuam, giving the names of 12 of his horses. It also gives a list of vestments, mitres, crosiers, chalices, &c. found in the chapel at Athlone (406).

We have to add that after the Archbishop of Tuam's death the King ordered the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to deliver to the Dean and chapter of Tuam all the ornaments of the archbishop's chapel.

The Archbishop of Tuam was succeeded by John de Sanford, Archbishop of Dublin, who having acted as the King's escheator in Ireland from the year 1271 was not without official experience. Though belonging to the church he appears like his predeccssor to have taken part in martial enterprises. In No. 559 we have concerning him a most interesting and valuable document

comprising important historical information. After giving an account of the circumstances under which he undertook the office of justiciary, this document goes on to relate the various journies which he made through Ireland, from 1288 until 1290, in order to pacify it. It comprises the names of the various places he stopped at, the length of his stay, and his expenses at each place. This valuable document comprises an account of the horses lost by the archbishop on the King's service; and concludes with an account of the King's treasure, amounting to 501*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.* received by Stephen de Ollington on the archbishop's account during the whole time he was keeper, namely, from the 30th of June 1288 until the 11th of November 1290, for necessary expenses in promoting the peace of Ireland. During his progress the keeper was entertained on 5 days by friends (p. 275), and it cannot fail to be remarked that on those days the expenses are considerably curtailed. For instance, on the 2 days when he dined with the Earl of Ulster only 19*s.* 2½*d.* and 13*s.* 3½*d.* are set down for expenses in place of 6*l.* 9*s.* 4½*d.* and 7*l.* 0*s.* 21½*d.* on the 2 previous days. Again on the 2 days when the keeper dined with Theobald Butler, there is only 13*s.* set down for 1 day and 10*s.* 6*d.* for the other.

It is to be observed that there appears to be no regular appointment of the archbishop as justiciary; when mentioned in the above document he is generally called "keeper," and in two of the three following documents he is styled lieutenant or *locum tenens* of justiciary.

Petition of [John] Archbishop of Dublin to the King, praying to be satisfied and saved harmless, as he had been and will always be ready in the King's service; had received nothing save what he had borrowed from merchants, and what he had advanced out of his own means.

Reply, the Archbishop is answered by writ (p. 250).

Receipt by Stephen de Ollington to the Irish Treasurer for 40*l.* of silver for affairs of the King, and expenses of John Archbishop of Dublin, holding the place of justiciary in going to the castle of Athlone and remaining there to treat with the Irish, to inspect the defects of the works of the castle and bridge, and to expedite public affairs there (653); receipt by John Archbishop of Dublin, lieutenant of the chief justiciary, for 250*l.*, his fee for half a year (801).

William de Vescy succeeded John Archbishop of Dublin as justiciary; his appointment is dated 12th Sept. 1290 (768); and he landed in Ireland in order to assume his office, 11th Nov. following (p. 408); William was to have his expenses as often as he went with the King's army to repel invasion (771); he had respite of all ancient debts due to the King (776); a writ of *Liberate* issued for payment of wages to 51 Welsh retainers remaining with him; he granted to the King a fifteenth of the moveable chattels of his men and tenants within his Irish liberties (955); 97*l.* were paid to Henry de Ponte for William's expenses regarding the restoration of the hostages of the King of Connaught; 60*l.* for his expenses in a war with Malachy (p. 427); and there were payments to him for his fee and for defending the land with an army (p. 428, p. 429). William de Vescy continued as justiciary up to the latest date mentioned in this volume, and references to mandates given to him and to his acts as justiciary will be found under his name in the index.

16. The King:—We have nothing in this volume to show that during the period comprised in it Edward ever visited Ireland or ever contemplated doing so. But certain it is that he again went to France. For this purpose he crossed over from Dover to that country on Monday, 13th May 1286 [*Pat.*, 14 *Edwd. I.*, *m.* 9], and remained

absent for three years and three months, returning on Friday, 12th of Aug. 1289 [*Pat.*, 17 *Edwd I.*, *m.* 13]. During his absence Edmund Earl of Cornwall, his cousin, acted as his lieutenant; and hence the large number of instruments relating to Ireland which we find tested by the latter (*see* index, Cornwall, Edmund Earl of). There is one circumstance during his absence which strikes the editor as remarkable. Documents relating to Ireland appear during that interval to sensibly decrease in number, and they appear to increase on his return. Soon after that period a number of petitions from Ireland were presented to him in Parliament, and among these was one from John Archbishop of Dublin, regarding the state of that country, to which we have already drawn attention (*ante* p. xxix.). The King's answer is remarkable:—"Having been long absent is occupied on "arduous affairs of the kingdom; but will, as soon as he "can, attend to this matter which he has much at heart." It is probably owing to renewed attention given to Ireland that documents relating to it appear to increase in number after the King's return. For further acts of the King, and the numerous documents relating to him, we must refer to the title KING in the index.

17. The following refer to some of the documents relating to lands in Ireland:—Charter of Christiana de Mariscis granting in fee to the King and Alienor, the Queen Consort, all her knights' fees and advowsons of churches in Ireland, with all the lands and tenements held by her there (279). William Bishop of Emly having restored to Otho de Grandison lands which the latter had let to the Bishop, the King commands the knights, freemen, and tenants of those lands to be intentive and respondent regarding them to Otho's attorney (659). Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, having surrendered

to the King all his lands and tenements, the King commands John Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to take into the King's hand all the Earl's lands and tenements within his bailiwick (618). Charter whereby Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, surrenders to the King the castles of Kilkenny and Offerclan [Offerlane], and all his lands and tenements in Ireland (620). Grant to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan his wife, the King's daughter, of all the castles, lands, and tenements in Ireland surrendered by the Earl to the King (659). The King commands the justiciary of Ireland to deliver those lands and castles to Gilbert de Clare and Joan his wife, the King's daughter (660). The King commands the justiciary of Ireland to deliver to Nigel le Brun, the King's valet, the land of Chapelizod (665). Agreement whereby Sir Otho de Grandison grants in fee farm to Sir Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, all his lands in Estermoye [the barony of Clanwilliam] and Oheny (681). The King takes homage of William son and heir of Agnes de Vescy, deceased, for all the lands which she held *in capite* at her death; and restores those lands (691). Inspeximus and confirmation of charter of Otho de Grandison, granting to Sir William de Grandison, his brother, the castle and vill of Kilsecle [? Kilfeakle], the manor of Kilsilan [Kilsheelan], and the town of Clonmel (732). Writs to the escheator of Ireland, and a charter regarding a moiety of the manor of Corkmoyst, and lands in Lochmesk and Kynsale (940). Grant to Hugh de Bruges of custody of the lands of John de Courcy, deceased, who held of the King *in capite* in the co. of Kerry, and of custody of the lands of Thomas de Clare, deceased, who held of the King *in capite* in Balidochille, in the same county (983). The King gives grants and confirms to Thomas Fitz Maurice and Mar-

garet his wife the lands of Decies and Desmond, with the custody of the castle of Dungarvan (1051). Mandate to the Treasurer of Dublin to deliver to Henry de Cumpton the King's demesne in Crumlin, with pleas and perquisites there, at Tassagard and Newcastle of Lyons (1073). The King commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to commit to the tenants of Crumlin, in place of Henry de Cumpton, the King's demesne lands of Crumlin (1169). The King commands the justiciary and Treasurer of Ireland to commit for 5 years to Henry de Gorham the King's manor of Chapelizod, he to render yearly therefor as much as the Bishop of Meath and William de Lyndesy were wont to render (1183).

18. Of the numerous legal extracts in this volume several are curious, as the following specimens will show. In the index we have given a very full list of judgments and orders, &c., on cases and appeals from Ireland, a subject which five centuries later gave rise to a remarkable burst of eloquence in Ireland, and occasioned the passing of an Act of Parliament.

Plaint between Stephen Talun and Juliana his wife against Walter le Hauberger and Christiana his wife of land in Stachgrenan (28). Writ of right in the court of the liberty of Carlow of lands in Typercathan and Ballymacdoveran (54). Plaint between the mayor and bailiffs of Cork and certain persons for impeding the citizens of that city in freely buying and selling merchandise in the town of Kilmallock (310). Long and curious pleading between Robert de Mandeville and the Abbot of St. Thomas, Dublin, as to whether pleas of advowsons of churches ought to be held in the court of Geoffrey de Genville's liberty of Trim (452). Plea between Geoffrey Leonn and Geoffrey de Genville of land in Cul-

mullin, co. Meath (453). Writs and inquisitions regarding a claim to lands in Ireland by virtue of tenancy by the courtesy of England (469). Plea of dower before the Court of Common Pleas, Dublin, between Joan, who was the wife of John de Bohun, and John de Saunford (480). Plea between William Wyterel, John Wyterel, and William de la Ryvere of land in the new English vill of Colp, co. Meath (477 and 505). Plaint in the King's court before the mayor and bailiffs of Dublin between William de Caunville, merchant of Bristol, William de Beverley, and Adam Vured, late bailiffs of Dublin, of a ship, goods, and merchandise of Brian of Dunbreccan, merchant of Scotland, not rightly attached (460 and 479). Plea between Nicholas Bacon and Milo de Cruise of land in Ballymaglassan, co. Meath (412, 457, 476). Plea in Common Pleas, Dublin, between Thomas de Chabbenore and Geoffrey de Bret, of land in Ballygrennan (493 and 524). Assize of *Dareign presentment* taken in Geoffrey de Geynville's court of Trim between Hugh Huse [Hussey] and Thomas Bishop of Meath of the advowson of the church of Galtrim (503). Plea in the court of Geoffrey de Geynville between Geoffrey de Nugent of Trim and Adam of Holywood of land in Culercher (504). The King's writ to Ralph de Hengham and his associates, justices of England, commanding them not to meddle regarding a plea between William de Cannville of the one part, and William de Beverley and Adam Vured, citizens of Dublin, on the other part, until it shall appear to them that the King's ministers in Ireland had failed to do justice to the parties (523). Assize of *Novel disseisin* between Geoffrey Fitz Leon, Geoffrey de Geynville, and others of tenements in Culmullin. Judgment (525). Philip son and heir of Geoffrey Prendregast

appeared against Nicholas de Athy of a plea of land in Feyarkyl; Nicholas did not come. The Archbishop of Dublin, then justiciary of Ireland, was commanded to take the land into the King's hand. The justiciary returns that the land was taken into the King's hand on Saturday, 3rd March 1289–90. Judgment that Philip recover seisin of the land against Nicholas by default (613). The King commands the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, to send before the King the record, process, and original writ in a plaint between Simon le Large and Richard de Paris, tenant, of 44 acres of land in Rathwilde; record sent. Pleas before Robert Bagod and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin. Richard vouches to warranty Gilbert Fitz William of Appeltrefeld, who has lands in England but not in Ireland; wherefore Simon is told to follow up the King's writ to cause the record and process of this plaint to come before the King in England (614). Record and process of a plaint between the Abbot of Dunbrody and the Master of the Templars in Ireland of lands in Crooke, Ireland (666). Writ of right between Alice and Philip de Crombe of lands, &c. in Knocktilin, Dermother, Selyok, and Palmerstown (888). Writ of right of Geoffrey de Genville of lands in Portlester taken before the court of Common Pleas; writ of *certiorari* thereupon; judgment that the process be annulled for error (891). Plaint between Emelina, who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, against Thomas Fitz Maurice, of lands in Kerry (1028). Plea between Simon de Campeleye and William Wafre of a messuage and land in Corbally [Corballis, co. Meath] (1094). Long and curious pleading regarding a complaint of William de Prene, the King's carpenter, against the justices itinerant in the co. of Dublin (1151).

19. Liberties, franchises, customs, murages, exemptions. Of documents relating to these topics the following are noticeable :—

Grant of customs at the new bridge of Trenedinestone [Treadingstown, co. Kilkenny] (73). Letters of inspeximus of enrolments in the Chancery of Henry III. of grants to the citizens or burgesses of Dublin (161). Grant to Thomas Fitz Maurice of murage for his vills of Tralee, Mallow, and Ardfert (226). Grant to Geoffrey de Genville of murage for Trim (560). Grant to the bailiffs and good men of Dublin of prolongation for three years of the customs granted to them for murage, they having spent a part of the proceeds in enclosing the Exchequer of Dublin (754). Grants to persons in Ireland that they shall not be put on assizes, juries, inquisitions, or recognizances (909, 910, 922). The citizens of Cork give 100*s.* to have confirmation of their charter of liberties (903). Inspeximus and confirmation of grant to the citizens of Cork of liberties and franchises (904). Murage of Kilkenny (912); of Waterford (917), of Fethard [co. Tipperary] (1015). Charter of liberties and franchises for the citizens of Limerick (1041). Acquittance for John son of David de Barry of common summonses before the next justices itinerant in the county of Cork (1045). A similar acquittance for Theobald de Verdun, in the county of Uriel, Ireland (1047).

20. Markets and Fairs :—Of these there are only five grants, namely :—Grant to Walter de la Haye of a weekly market at the manor of Kilmeadan, co. Waterford (131); to Geoffrey de Cannville of a weekly market at his manor of Cardonesk [now Cahir], co. of Tipperary (178); to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, of a weekly market at his manor of Rosbercon, co. Kilkenny, and of a yearly fair there for 4 days (237); to Gerald Fitz

Maurice of a weekly market on Friday at his manor of Maynooth, co. Kildare, Ireland, and of a yearly fair there from the 7th until the 9th of September (238); to John de Capella of a weekly market at Killebe [Kilbarry], co. Cork, and of a fair there for 8 days (920).

21. Merchants, merchandise, wool, wines, &c.—Having in the preface to our last volume, p. xxxix, pointed out that the trade of Ireland was then considerable, we refer to the following documents to show what was the trade there during the period comprised in these pages:—Recognizance by Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, and Nicholas de Segrave, to merchants of Lucca for 50 sacks of Irish wool, value of the 50 sacks, namely 300 marks (or 199*l.* 10*s.* sterling) received (13). Ordinance regarding contributions for articles thrown overboard vessels enforced from Barons of the Cinque Ports by English, Irish, Gascon, and Welsh merchants (66). Protection and safe conduct for Arnald of Spain and Reymand le Chamberlain, merchants of Gascony, in going to Ireland with their merchandise, remaining there to trade, and returning (133). Commission to inquire by oaths of men of the counties of Dublin, Cork, Tipperary, and Waterford, as to who lately killed, &c. at Dublin, James le Neyr, merchant of Florence (6 and 203). Appointment of merchants as keepers of the custom on wool, woolfels, and hides in Ireland (205). Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow to Bendinus Panicii and Justus Damasci, and their associates, merchants of Lucca of the Society of the *Ricardi,* in their account of the custom of Ireland at the Exchequer, 1,000 marks paid to the then Treasurer of Wales for works of Carnarvon and Conway (248). Commission to Robert Bagot and his associates to inquire regarding 116*l.*, money of the new custom of Ireland, stolen from the chamber at Dublin of Giudico, Bendinus

Banetti, Reyner Nicholas, and their associates, merchants of Lucca (289). Writ of *Liberate* for payment to Bendinus Panys and his associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* in Ireland, of all the money in the treasury of Ireland (p. 369); lease for years by Sir John Bygod to merchants of Florence of his manors of Thamelyn in the co. of Carlow and Hamekard, in the co. of Kilkenny (247, 455); writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow in their account to Hugh Rugompell and his associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, dwelling in Ireland, 120*l.*, which by the King's order they had spent regarding the custom of wool (509); the K. commands justices, sheriffs, bailiffs, and subjects in Ireland to aid Peregrinus of Lucca, Bartholomew de Bark, Pinus Bernardini, and their associates, merchants of Lucca, in speedily recovering their debts from their debtors in Ireland (519); affairs of merchants of Lucca dwelling in Ireland (830).

Grievances whereof the merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca complain against Sir William de Clere, *locum tenens* of the Treasurer of Ireland, with William's replies, and inquisitions thereupon (598); the King commands the Treasurer of Ireland to deliver to Richard Guidichon and his associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, letters patent of receipt for issues of Ireland and of the new custom (739); protection for merchants of Florence about to go to Ireland with their merchandise to trade (p. 373); writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow in his account to a merchant of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca dwelling in Ireland, 120*l.*, employed in the custody of the custom of wool (824). Mandate to sheriffs, bailiffs, &c., in England and Ireland to aid William de la Lande, merchant of Bordeaux, in recovering his debts

(914). The King commands the justiciary to restore to merchants of Flanders their merchandise arrested in the ports of Waterford, Youghal, and Cork (897). Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer of Ireland and the Barons of the Exchequer to allow to Francis Malisard and his associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, 120*l.* spent touching the custody of the custom of wool, Ireland (1013). Recognizance by John Archbishop of Dublin, Theobald de Verdun, and Geoffrey de Geneville to merchants of the Society of *Amanati* of Pistoia, for 200*l.* The amount if not repaid to be levied out of lands and chattels in Ireland (1019); the King commands the Treasurer and Chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay over until further orders to merchants of the Society of *Ricardi* of Lucca dwelling in Ireland all the money arising from issues of the King's demesne lands, rents, the custom of wool and hides, custodies, pleas, perquisites, fines, amerciaments, and all other issues (1064); the King commands the Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause merchants of Lucca to be quit of 400*l.* of the custom of Irish wool, that amount having been paid over to the keeper of the King's wardrobe in England (1127); the King commands his justices, bailiffs, and lieges in Ireland not to aggrieve or harass merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca on account of denunciations against them (1139).

Wines. City of Dublin. Receipt of prisage of wines by Henry le Marshal (501, p. 157, p. 170, p. 191, p. 232, p. 233, p. 238, p. 507 *bis*). New custom of wines in Ireland (p. 132). Receipt by Simon of Feversham to Sir Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland, for 2 marks for Simon's expenses in inquiring regarding the custom due to the K. for wines imported into Ireland (506). Receipt by the same to the Treasurer of Ireland for 10 marks for Simon's expenses in the custody of the

King's new custom of wines coming to Ireland from parts beyond the sea (645); the King's letters to the Chancellor commanding him to cause letters to be written to the justiciary of Ireland respecting wines in that country (853); though the King had lately ordered that the wines and goods of merchants of Bordeaux coming to Ireland should be arrested, yet as he wished to render grace to John of London, citizen and merchant of Bordeaux, the King commands the justiciary that when John or his men shall come to Ireland with wines they shall be protected (864); the King commands merchants and masters of ships who are not of the land of the heirs of Walter Marshall, late Earl of Pembroke, not to touch at Ross or the island with wines and merchandise, neglecting Waterford (915); payment to Simon de Faversham, keeper of the custom on wines throughout the ports of Ireland (1116); prisage of wines of Drogheda (p. 352).

22. Mines.—In our previous volume mention is made of a mine of silver, and of the minery of Tipperary, but according to the following documents the subject subsequently appears to have received increased attention:—

Receipts by Sir Robert Maunsel, knight, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland, for treasure paid for expenses regarding the King's wine in the county of Tipperary (483 and 498). Receipt by Roger of Pembroke, sheriff of Tipperary, of money for opening a mine in that county (499). John Archbishop of Dublin prays Sir Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland, to cause to be delivered to Stephen de Olington, his clerk, 10*l.*, which the Archbishop paid to William de Cerneye for expenses incurred regarding a mine in Munster (512). Receipt thereupon by Stephen de Olington (514). The King commands Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland,

to advance treasure by counsel of John Archbishop of Dublin, holding the place of justiciary, for expenses of opening mines of silver, copper, lead, or iron and other metal lately found in Ireland (520). Receipt by William de Cerney, keeper of works of a mine in the county of Tipperary, for money to be spent on those works (533). Receipt by John de Genoa to the Treasurer of Ireland for 60*s.* of silver for works of a mine in the co. of Tipperary (633).

23. Mint and Exchange.—In relation to this subject we have an account of the state of the Mint at Dublin and Waterford (pp. 7–9); accounts of (pp. 7–8, p. 58); Masters of (p. 8, p. 24); houses erected on the soil of the Bishop of Waterford, the justiciary, for use of the (p. 9); issues of the (p. 290). Petition to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer on behalf of Torisian Donat and Jake his brother. The latter was keeper of the Exchange, Dublin, with Andrew de Spersolte, burgess of that city. Having been attached by Sir Nicholas de Clere, pray that they may pass their account (550).

24. Monasteries.—Of these there are several more mentioned in this volume than in the last. A list of 70 of them here occurring is given in page 667, and to that list we beg to draw attention. We can only particularise the following among them :—

Letters to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, recommending a return for his services to be made to the Prior of the Holy Trinity, Dublin (Christ Church), who, after the Archbishop [of Dublin], is the most worthy person in the diocese (465). Licence to elect for the Prior and convent of Weeme, Cork (51). Grant to the Dominicans of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, Limerick, and Drogheda of 25 marks a year, and of 10 marks a year in addition to the Dominicans of Limerick (97). Licence for the convent of

St. Mary of Clonard to elect in the room of Felicia late Abbess (241 and 243). Licence for the Prior and convent of Kells to elect an abbot in the room of Maurice late abbot (276). The Prior and convent of St. Mary of Kells, Meath, to the K., praying the royal assent to the election as Abbot of Angelicus, their brother canon, in the room of Maurice, their former abbot, postulated as Bishop of Kilmore (304); the K. restores the temporalities to Angelicus elected Abbot of St. Mary of Kells (312); the Prior and convent *de Insulâ* in the diocese of Lismore pray licence to elect, and the royal assent to, an abbot (314); licence to elect accordingly (321); licence for the Prioress and nuns of Kilcleeheen to elect an abbess in the room of Disiderata le Poher, late abbess (327); royal assent to the election of an Abbess of Kilcleeheen when elected, with order to restore the temporalities to her on confirmation (328); licence to elect for the Prioress and nuns of St. Mary of Hoges, near Dublin, with royal assent and order to restore the temporalities (377 and 378); the Prioress and convent of Clonard to the K., praying licence to elect on the resignation of Borgenilda their late abbess, with restoration of temporalities (399); licence for them to elect accordingly (413); licence for the Prior and convent of Duleek to elect on the resignation of Nicholas late Abbot of Duleek, with royal assent and order to restore the temporalities (416 and 417); Thomas Bishop of Meath to the K., notifying vacancy in the monastery of St. Mary of Navan, and praying grant to the canons of licence to elect (424); licence for the Prior and convent of St. Mary of Navan to elect on the resignation of Richard their late abbot (442).

Grant to John Archbishop of Dublin of power to take fealty from Burgenilda, elected Abbess of Clonard, and to restore the temporalities (443 and 444); further power to him to give the royal assent to the election of an abbot by

the Prior and convent of St. Mary of Navan (454); licence in mortmain for the Prioress and nuns of Taghmonlingbeg [Timolin beg, co. Kildare] to hold 80 acres of land in Armacrevan (531); the King commands John Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to cause the Abbot and convent of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, to have of the K.'s gift in the forest of Glencree 20 oak trees fit for timber to re-construct certain buildings of the abbey lately burnt down by misfortune (542); petition of the Prior and convent of the house of St. Mary of the Bridge of Fermoy, praying confirmation of their charters, letters of protection from the King, restoration of their alienated lands, rents, and churches, and further praying that their poor tenants may not be put on juries and assizes (p. 249); petition of the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary, that the plea between the abbot, plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, tenant, of 5 carucates of land in le Crok [Crooke, co. Waterford] be proceeded with. This plea had been delayed for 12 years and more by the charter of Hen. II. and the confirmation of the present King. [*Reply.*] *Let them have a day in the quinzaine of Easter in the same state as they are now in* (p. 521). Petition of the Abbot of St. Thomas, near Dublin, to the King, regarding an alms of 20 marks a year granted to him by the King's ancestors (547); inspeximus and confirmation of charter of Alexander Fitz Hugh granting lands to the monastery of St. Mary of the Bridge of Fermoy (587); inspeximus and confirmation of charter of Hen. II., granting lands to the church of All Saints, Dublin (590); receipt by Gilbert, monk of Athlone, to the Treasurer in Athlone for 40*s.* of silver for the losses which the monks had sustained in their pools of Athlone by the construction of the King's mills there (651). Receipt by the same for 10 marks of the King's yearly

alms granted to the Prior and convent of St. Peter of Athlone from Michaelmas 1289 to Michaelmas 1290 (652); the King confirms to the Abbot and convent of the Cistercian Order of the Lower Rock of Cashel the assignment which David Archbishop of Cashel had made to them, in augmentation of their living, of lands and possessions formerly held by the religious of the houses of the Upper Rock and of St. Nicholas of Cashel (745); licence for the house of St. Thomas the Martyr to elect in the room of Brother William called the Welshman late abbot (777); receipt by the Prior and convent of the Dominicans, Dublin, of 35 marks for alms (785). Grant to the Prior and convent of St. Catherine, Waterford, of the deodands of Ireland (656). Licence to elect, royal assent to election and restoration of temporalities for the Prior and convent of the Island of Molanfide (711). Royal assent to election of Brother Ralph of Wiltshire as Abbot of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin (832); restoration of temporalities to the same (833). Inspeximus and confirmation of charters of grant to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr of Dublin (839). Licence for the house of St. Mary of Kells to elect in the room of Brother Angelicus, late abbot of that house (871); restoration of temporalities to elect of (872). Writ and inquisition finding that it would not be to the King's damage if, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, he granted licence to the Prior and convent of Athassel to hold a messuage and land in Athassel (994). The Prior and convent *de Antro Barr* [Gill Abbey, Cork] notify that they had constituted T. [ ] the canon, proctor in the King's court in all matters touching their house (1060). Licence for the convent of Kilcleeheen to elect in the room of Matilda Comyn, late Abbess, with royal assent and restoration of temporalities (1111). The Brothers of the Abbey of St.

John of Down to the King, praying licence to elect on deposition of William Ruffus, their former Abbot (1161). Licence in mortmain to the Prior and convent of Athassel to hold in fee a messuage and land in Athassel (1131). The Abbess and convent of Kilcleeheen pray the King for restoration of temporalities (1182).

The Abbot and convent of St. Thomas, near Dublin, pray a writ of limits between the barony of their abbey and the common of the city of Dublin, so that a settlement may be made regarding the trespasses and usurpations caused by the citizens in that barony (1176). The Prior and convent of St. Mary of Trim pray licence to elect on the death of Milo, their late Abbot, and restoration of temporalities (1180). The Abbot and convent of Inislounagh, Ireland, to the King, praying that the escheator deliver to them a meadow in the tenement of Glannewaydan, which he detains (1187).

25. Petitions of Ireland:—Of these, besides several separate documents, there are two rolls, with replies, No. 558, styled an Irish roll of Parliament, containing sixteen petitions, and No. 622, containing thirty-two. The petitions enrolled on the first were presented a little more than four months after the King's return from his long stay abroad. Having already specified some of these petitions, we regret that the limited space left at our disposal will only permit us to particularise the following:—

Petitions of David, the clerk of Ireland, complaining that he had been ejected by William de Beverley, deceased, when Chancellor of Ireland, from the church of Bunratty, of which David was rector (p. 248); of Walter l'Enfaunt; had served the King from the time when Sir James de Audley came as justiciary to Ireland; had spent much of his property, and received but little; had not been paid his fee of 40*l.* a year as justiciary; is

aggrieved with expenses for the taking of Calvak and MacMurrough, &c., and, moreover, when Walter was in the King's service, and had custody of the King's castles of Connaught, felons against the King burnt his best manor and killed and destroyed his men, &c. (p. 249); of Robert de Hastings, praying delivery of the castle of Mackynegan, which the King had let to him for 20 years; *reply, that Robert have his term, but the King does not intend to demise the castle in fee, let Robert hold it for his life if he pleases* (pp. 250–251); of Robert de Callan; that having rendered his account to Brother Stephen de Fuleburne, then justiciary of Ireland, of the time when he was with that justiciary in the army against O'Brien (who had ravaged the lands of Theobald la Butler in the King's custody) and delivered the rolls of that account to the said justiciary, the Treasurer of Dublin that now is had distrained him to render that account; and because he had alleged before the Treasurer that he had previously rendered his account and delivered his rolls, the Treasurer had imprisoned him for a year. *Reply. Mandate to the justiciary to inquire in the presence of the Treasurer and certify the King thereupon* (p. 251); of Richard of Exeter, praying the King's grace regarding rents levied by the escheator in Michaelmas term out of his lands after his father's death, he being of full age; *petition refused* (p. 252); he also prays grace regarding arrears of his father's fee amounting to 140*l.*, at 40*l.* a year, whereof his father had nothing for $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, and also regarding 100 marks arrears of his fee for custody of the castles of Roscommon and Randown at 20*l.*, and 4*l.* 13*s.* for works of those castles; *mandate thereupon to the Treasurer and Barons to inquire;* he further prays that the King will retake 7 townships of land held by his father in Connaught, rendering 40*s.* for each carucate;

let Richard hold as his father held; he also prays a charter regarding 30 librates of land in Connaught, granted in fee by the King to his father; *let the writs and inquisitions be seen, and Richard have a charter if he ought to have one* (p. 252). Of Adam de Fuleburne, executor of Stephen Archbishop of Tuam, that he may be admitted to expound the complaints of Walter Bishop of Waterford, his uncle, regarding himself and John de Fuleburne, Adam's brother, detained in prison among the King's enemies (p. 250). Of Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh. That the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, had adjudged to the King the temporalities of 5 vacant sees; and that he had been amerced, &c. (pp. 251–252); of William Bishop of Emly against the Treasurer of Ireland [Nicholas de Clare] for depriving him of the fruits of his see, distraining him, &c. (pp. 259–264). Of the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody. Had for 12 years prosecuted without effect against the Master of the Templars in Ireland a plea of *Novel disseisin* of 5 carucates in le Crok [Crooke, co. Waterford], before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, and before the King and his justices assigned to hold pleas in England. The Abbot finding that he himself is grievously oppressed, and his house reduced to the greatest poverty by procrastination of this plea in various lands, supplicates the King to direct his justices to proceed as quickly as they can regarding it until it be judicially determined. The Abbot cannot keep hospitality or rule his convent if he is to further prosecute this plea against such powerful adversaries as the Templars. This plaint came by the King's order from Ireland to the court of King's Bench in England, in the term of Michaelmas 1287, and was deferred until the King's return from Gascony; it was then by his order respited until the next Parliament after Easter. *The plaint touching this petition*

was adjourned before the King and his Council, and thence before G[ilbert] de Thorneton and his associates, to be determined. The Abbot is told to keep his day there (p. 305). Of Maurice Macotere, residing "at the end of "the world" in Ireland. Prays for the King's letters patent under English seal, that Maurice and his successors may enjoy English liberties in Ireland, as he and his ancestors had done. This appears by the King's letters patent under Irish seal. It would be more useful to the King to have 300 Englishmen than that they should be made Irishmen by false inquisitions against the King's liberty. The King can inspect a transcript of letters inrolled in Chancery, and granted to others in Ireland, whereby the King gained 3,000*l.* in one day in that country.

Tenor of the King's writ granting to Maurice Macotere, and his successors of his progeny, licence to enjoy all liberties enjoyed by the English in Ireland. Given by John Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland. Clonmel, December 9, 1289. *Let letters patent be made to him in the mode aforesaid. The escheator of Ireland had testified that this would be for the King's advantage* (p. 306); of the burgesses of Schendone [Shandon, Cork], who are men of John de Cogan and Maurice of Rochford. That owing to the citizens of Cork, who hold the vill to farm, they dare not trade as they were wont to do. Pray that they are no longer disturbed as they are much impoverished thereby. *This complaint has not been submitted to the justiciary. If they cannot obtain remedy from the latter let them come to the next Parliament, and the King will provide a remedy. They are directed by the Council to sue out a writ to the justiciary to hear their complaint and render them justice* (p. 307). Of William de Berkamstede; had

been in the King's service at Youghal in Ireland as keeper of the new custom for 13 years, by compulsion of the justiciary and treasurer, and had received nothing for his service and labour, though he had been put to great expense by being obliged continually to remain at Youghal in order to deliver the merchants. *Let the person who placed him in service sue out a writ to the justiciary to make a return to him* (p. 309). Of William de Deveneys, the clerk. The King having enfeoffed him of land in the mountain parts of Ireland, prays that the King will enable him to recover certain *Petagii* who were wont to stay there, but who, owing to the violent war prevailing, had fled thence, and were dwelling with others. *Let the justiciary be ordered to cause William to recover the Petagii;* of Nicholas de Winle, clerk and citizen of Dublin, praying that he may be the King's clerk in Dublin and Drogheda, to receive recognizances of merchants of debts due to them according to the statute of Acton Burnell. *The seal has not yet arrived in Ireland; when it is sent the King will do what ought to be done* (p. 308–9); of Henry le Marshal, citizen of Dublin. Prays confirmation of the charter of a house of "*Free Guest*" at Dublin, which he has of the gift of the prior of the Hospital of Jerusalem in Ireland. *Let it be inquired whether damage will ensue to the King, the burgesses, or city of Dublin, and let Henry thereupon sue out a writ in Chancery* (pp. 310–311). Of John de Ufford; Othey is a land of the King in Ireland in the marches of Glindelury [Glenmalure], which the Irish inhabit and hold of the King at 2*d.* an acre a year. As the Irish often misapply and retain the King's rent, John asks the King to enfeoff him of the land, rendering the above rent, customs and services. *Let the justiciary be directed to turn the land to the King's profit, by giving it to John or another, as he may*

think fit (p. 313). Of Theobald Butler praying for the Easter rents of his lands of Ireland and England, and for restoration of those which the escheator only held to rebuild the castle of Dorz [Dooree, co. Tipperary]. He also prays for the position which his father and ancestors held in regard to prisage of wines. They had been butlers in fee of the K. and hence their surname. Further prays that he may render the service, by which he holds land in Bray, of finding an armoured horse at the gate of the castle of Dublin. This service the escheator had converted into money (p. 315).

Of the people of the county of Tipperary. Whereas the sheriffs of Tipperary who hold the county to farm, rendering yearly a certain sum, take from each knight's fee at each of their 2 tourns ½ mark, while they were only wont to take ½ mark from each barony, and now charge the people with their maintenance to the great grievance of the latter, the people pray remedy thereupon. *Let a writ issue to the justiciary of Ireland, and let the parties be summoned before him, and full right be done, so that no further complaint come before the King by default of the justiciary* (p. 316); of the Abbot and convent of our Lady of the Rock of Cashel. Having been endowed by David Mac Kervyl, Archbishop of Ireland [Cashel], of divers lands and tenements in free alms, they are harassed and impeded by escheators, sheriffs, and other ministers of the King, againt their feoffments. They thereupon pray the King to confirm the archbishop's feoffments, so that they may remain in peace and be no longer harassed. While two of their monks and a brother were in their church of St. Nicholas, people of Ireland came, killed one monk before the altar, beat the other to death, drove the brother from the church, and threw him into the water. As men of religion they cannot prosecute this trespass, and therefore pray remedy of the King. *As to confirma-*

tion the King is not advised to confirm at present. And as to the other complaint let a writ issue to the justiciary of Ireland to call before him the escheator and the parties, and also the justices of the King's Bench, and others of the Council, as the death of a man is concerned, and to do full right, so that no further complaint may be made to the King (pp. 316–317).

There are also a large number of petitions of various kinds scattered over this volume. Many of them found on the Irish Exchequer Rolls, and on the above Rolls of Parliament, are against Thomas de Clere, the Irish Treasurer. All the petitions against the Treasurer will be found fully enumerated under his name in the index. The following are from the Chancery Files and Royal Letters:—

Petition to the King from Hugh Kent of Ireland, liege burgess of Galway, praying for letters patent enabling him and his children to use in life and in death English law in Ireland. It would be to the King's profit that this grant should be made to all who demand it. The King commanded his great Parliament lately held at London that this should be so, for his Council showed to him that it would be greatly for his advantage (1174). It being difficult for the Abbot of St. Thomas, Dublin, to come frequently to the court of England to seek remedies of oppressions, the King commands J. de Kirkeby and W. de Odiham to consider the petitions of the canons of that house, and cause them to have fit remedy (1175).

26. Welsh and English vassals or mercenaries serving in Ireland. That the services of such persons were extensively resorted to appears from the following extracts:—

The Treasurer and Barons to pay out of the King's treasure various sums for their wages to Welsh vassals and vintners remaining in Ireland (548); writ to the Treasurer

of Ireland to send to Wales some person in whom he confides to bring over Welshmen to the K.'s service in Ireland, and to pay their passage and expenses (548); the same to pay various sums for their wages to English vassals remaining for the defence of Ireland (548); and to John de Fuleburne 7*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* for freight of 2 ships to bring over Welshmen from Aberconwey to Lusk and Swords; writ commanding the Treasurer of Ireland to pay to John de Foleborne his expenses in going from England into Ireland to conduct Englishmen to the latter country for its defence; then follows an account of wages paid by John de Fuleburne to Welsh and English vassals, constables, and vintners who crossed over from Wales into Ireland, and of freight of ships (548); writ of *Liberate* for payment of 40*l.* to be sent to Sir John de Fuleburne for the expedition of Welshmen into Connaught against the King's enemies (p. 369); the Treasurer and Barons of Ireland to pay to John de Fuleburne his expenses in seeking for Welshmen and bringing them over to Ireland for the defence of that country (548); the Treasurer and Chamberlains to pay to John de Foleburne 10*l.* for his expenses on the K.'s service in bringing over Welshmen to Ireland (548). Writ of *Liberate* for payment to John de Strattone, Keeper of the King's wines and Welsh vassals at Randown, of 4*l.* 13*s.* for his wages (p. 370); wages of 48 Welshman and their commanders remaining in Ireland to preserve the peace (1032); payment to Thomas Darcy for wages of Welshmen keeping the peace in Ireland (1116 and p. 492); the justiciary of Ireland to cause John de Foleburne to have payment of expenses in bringing over Welshmen to Ireland (548); writ of *Liberate* directing the Treasurer and Chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay their wages to 51 Welsh retainers and their commanders remaining with William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland (936).

27. We now come to our last head, Miscellaneous, of which we only can give a few specimens:—

Grants of the pools and fisheries of Limerick (89); the K. gives power to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, John (de Saunford), elect of Dublin, Thomas de Clare, and Geoffrey de Genevile, to let the K.'s waste lands in the district of Roscommon, and to enfeoff men thereof, as in their discretion they may think most conducive to the King's advantage (137); Guy, Count of Flanders and Marquis of Namur, being bound to the K. in 10,627*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.* as restitution for goods of merchants of England, Ireland, and Wales seized in Flanders by Margaret then Countess of Flanders and Hainault his mother, deceased, and having out of goods of merchants of Flanders arrested, and out of his own money paid the whole of that amount, save the sum of 1,131*l.* 11*s.* 6½*d.*, the K. in order to do away with future dissensions and discords permits that when that sum shall have been paid to the use of the merchants, all letters and muniments whereby the Count and his sureties are bound in the premises shall be void, &c. (188). Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland, having committed to Walter de la Haye the custody of the vill of Waterford for the rent previously rendered for it at the Exhequer, the King grants that Walter may hold custody of Waterford during pleasure (229); Thomas Fitzmaurice attorned before the King Matthew de Snowdon and Thomas le Gurney in all pleas and plaints between the King and him regarding the lands of Decies and Desmond (231); mem. of Maurice Fitzmaurice's chattels at his death; Inchiquin, Corbyn, co. Cork, Tipernevin, co. Limerick, Kylaugy, co. Wexford, Ardrathym, Corphin (463); rent of 25 cantreds of Connaught by Richard de Burgh (p. 179); acquittance by William de Valence Lord of Pembroke to Sir Geoffrey de Geynville, the Lady Matilda his wife, and Sir Peter de Geynville their son,

for 107*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.* paid by the hands of merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* in full payment of 1,200*l.* in which the said Geoffrey, Matilda, and Peter were bound to the said William for the marriage of Gerald Fitz Maurice (456); writ commanding proclamation in Ireland of the articles against clipping and falsifying of money (470); receipt from the county of Carlow of aid for the first army against Glindelori, by John de Houton, the seneschal (475, &c.); the King's writ exonerating William de Prene, the K.'s carpenter in Ireland, for 2 years from payment of rent for lands in Connaught, in consequence of the war then prevailing there (528); Theobald son of Theobald le Botiler, deceased, gives to the King 100 marks to have seisin of his lands in Ireland (808); receipts by Stephen de Olington to the Treasurer of Ireland, &c. for 60*l.*, 43 marks, and 100 marks sterling for the defence of the marches of Offaly and Leys, &c. (647); the King, at the instance of Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, pardons to Robert le Poher and Peter his brother the transgressions and offences committed by them against the King's peace in Ireland. They shall, however, stand their trial if charged in the King's court, and shall conduct themselves well and faithfully in future (714); the citizens of Roscommon being depressed and impoverished by the taking of their goods and victuals against their will and without payment &c., the King commands the justiciary not to permit goods, merchandise, or victuals to be taken from them by the constables or bailiffs of the castle of Roscommon or others in Ireland against their will, unless necessity should demand it in time of war (765); protection for the men of Robert de Brus, Earl of Carrick, in purchasing corn, wine, victuals, and other necessaries in Ireland (945); the custody of Athlone, with its rent, passages, mill, fishery, &c., having been committed to William de Preene, keeper of the King's works in Ireland, the King wills that he be

not removed (797); Theobald de Verdun having exacted from the King a large sum of money for arrears of 25 marks a year for the vill of Drogheda and the castle of Blohagh' [*alias* Blathagh], the King commands the Barons of the Exchequer to search the Exchequer Rolls thereupon (857). Writ of *Liberate* to the Treasurer and Chamberlains of Exchequer, Dublin, for payment to one of the 4 clerks of the auditors of complaints of 4*l*. 14*s*. for his expenses (866). The King commits to John of London, the King's groom, for his good service, custody of the manor of Malahide, co. Dublin, which belonged to Milo Talbot, deceased (1039). Expenses of Eustace le Power, justice itinerant (1008). Expenses of Walter de la Haye, justice itinerant (1009). Expenses of William Fitz Roger, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, as chief justice in eyre of co. of Dublin (1010). Expenses of Thomas Darcy, one of the justices itinerant in co. of Dublin (1011). Commission to the justiciary of Ireland to inquire whether it would be to the King's damage, or nuisance of Waterford, that the King should grant to Roger le Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal, licence for his ships to touch at his vill of Ross to trade there. Inquisition finding that loss to the King and damage to the city of Waterford would thereby accrue (1160). The King wills that Thomas Bishop of Meath be present for the future at the King's Councils. Mandate to all of the King's Council in Ireland to admit the bishop and to hold him as one of the King's councillors. Similar letters for the Bishop of Ossory (1153).

Besides the above there is a considerable number of entries relating to the following subjects:—The state of the New Custom (p. 9); its issues (251 *quater*); the collectors of at Castlefergus are commanded to come before the Barons to render an account (1); amerciaments for measures, the vill of Youghal being fined for not having standard ones (p. 167); commissions of various

kinds; letters of protection, of attorney, and safe conduct; and many licences to Irishmen to enjoy English laws in Ireland.

This volume contains documents relating, it is believed, to the ancestors of the Duke of Leinster, the Marquis of Ormond, Viscount Gort, Lord Inchiquin, Lord Talbot de Malahide, Sir William de Capell Brooke, and probably others.

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* Q. R. Irish Exchequer Bundle 531, No. 22, is a bag containing *five* rolls.

Corrigendum:—No. 1105, line 6, *for* Chanegus *read* Ohanegus.

IRELAND.

EDWARD I.

[10–13 Edw. I.] **1.** [Schedule of writs of *Venire facias*, directed to the undermentioned persons:—]

To the seneschal of Ulster, for the collectors of the new custom and 2 discreet men of the vill of Knockfergus to come before the Barons of the Exchequer on the morrow of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin [Sept. 9], to render an account of that custom of the time for which it is due, and to perform what shall be enjoined to them by the K's. messengers sent to Ireland;

To the seneschal of Galway for Hugh of Kent and Peter Aylward, to come before the barons on Monday next before the said feast;

To the seneschal of Limerick, for Jordan de Ikyleston and John le Blund, on the same day;

To the seneschal of Waterford, for Robert le Paumer and John le Tyller, on Monday next after the Assumption;

To the seneschal of Wexford for David Mey, Robert le Priur, William Seynde, and Richard Daniel, on the same day;

To the seneschal of Youghal for Bernard de Muntarsy and Nicholas Aty, in the quinzaine of the Assumption;

To the seneschal of Cork, for Walter Pollard and Roger Freysel, on the same day;

To the seneschal of Drogheda towards Uriel, for Hugh Moriz and Philip Wodelok, on the morrow of the Assumption. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 533, *T.G.* 22,200.]

[About 13 Edw. I.] **2.** (1.) State of the Exchequer of Dublin; (2.) the Mints of Dublin and Waterford; (3.) the custom; (4.) the escheatry; and (5.) the Chancery of Ireland; (6.) reasons why the Bishop of Waterford became rich; and (7.) the state of Ireland.

(1.) There is in the Exchequer, placed as treasurer by the justiciary, a Hospitaller, knowing little or nothing, and taking for his fee 40*l.* a year, the bishops who resided there in that office, and were well informed men, not having been wont to receive more. The justiciary, it is said, receives the money to his own use, and only finds victuals for the treasurer as for the poorest chaplain.

There is there a Chancellor of the Exchequer, John de Kenley, the archdeacon, who receives 10*l.* for his fee. He has little or no power to administer the K.'s affairs in the Exchequer by the K.'s seal thereof, because the justiciary transacts summonses and orders

by his own seal and ring. The justiciary orders, levies, respites, and does what he likes.

There are there 2 barons, appointed by the present justiciary, there having before his time been only 1. One of these is Elias of Winchester, the other John of Kent. Elias takes 20*l.* a year for his fee, because he resides there through the justiciary; John takes 100*s.* a year because he resides there through the K. They have little or no power or authority. They disavow accounts of the Mints, audits and nearly all other acts in the Exchequer, because the justiciary, and his brother promoted as Bishop of Meath, who is *locum tenens* of the Chancellor, always resides in the houses of the Exchequer and sits there, are the Exchequer itself. They are everything and without them there is nothing.

There are there 2 ingrossers having rolls, and writing accounts; each of them takes 5*d.* a day while the Exchequer is open, with 20*s.* a year each for their robes; and they have their fee called *quietus est. Prothonotarius qui est decasus* [?] *rotulum servat* [sic] *Originalia et ille fuit marescallus scaccarii. Habuit tria officia in scaccario que faciunt rotulum et testantur rotulum.*

The Barons of the Exchequer of Dublin are never put as witnesses in Exchequer writs, but only the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

There is there a remembrancer of the Exchequer, Thomas of London, who takes 100*s.* a year for his fee, and 1 mark for his robe. He inrols pleas and orders of the Exchequer, and more pleas of merchandise than any other for the K., because pleas which ought to be dealt with in the Common Pleas and county, are there dealt with. They excuse themselves because pleas are there held by writs of England. [The Irish Exchequer] does not act as an Exchequer to audit accounts, but is a fair of hides, wool, and other similar matters; they plead there of lands and tenements; and whoever pleases to pay money can have a writ of the Exchequer, and compel his adversary to come before the barons. If penalties are contained in letters obligatory between contracting parties, the barons adjudicate between the litigants; nevertheless the barons divide the penalties with the treasurer.

Item, the barons aforesaid admit recognizances in the Exchequer with the sureties who make themselves principal debtors; and so an inrolment is made on the remembrancers' rolls; and they deliver not only debtors but such sureties to the marshal of the Exchequer. The latter thus obtains ½ mark a day from debtors and sureties, whether the debts are of clerks of the Exchequer, or of merchants litigating by the K.'s writs of the Exchequer, or of persons giving money to have the K.'s writs to litigate there. And it seems to some that it would be sufficiently severe if by virtue of such a recognizance execution might be levied of the goods and chattels of the principal; and sureties are not discharged by payment of the principal. And some say that debtors ought only to be delivered to the marshal to give ½ mark a day for clear debts of the K., arrears of account or debt, and not for debts acknowledged in the Exchequer to the use of merchants and others who plead there by the special prerogative of a letter.

Item, the clerk writing summonses of the Exchequer receives 2

marks a year for his wages; W[alter] the doorkeeper receives for carrying summonses ½ mark a year, and sometimes more, as appears by particulars; he also receives 20*s.* a year for doorkeeping, and 3*d.* a day from the Exchequer by the K.'s letters patent when prince. It is contained in these letters that he ought to have custody of the houses and curtilage of the Exchequer, but he has them not because the justiciary and his brother, *locum tenens* of the Chancellor, reside there throughout the year, receiving the emoluments of the curtilage.

There is also a marshal there, now appointed by the K. until the age of the heir of John Marshal, but the marshal before him, W[illiam] le Deveneys, who was ingrosser and keeper of the *Originalia,* received, as he was both payer and receiver, 100 marks a year out of the issues of the office of marshal. He is still bound to answer for the issues of the same. Some persons offered 20*l.* a year for the office of marshal. The order of incoming writs in that office is very poor, for they are not divided by years nor in yearly bundles.

Mem. that in the Exchequer of Dublin there are only annual rolls of the time of King Henry, the K.'s father, and not before.

Recent evidence of the K.'s fees and rights, and of privileges and memoranda of the Exchequer, was contained in a great book called Domesday. This book having been carried into the castle by Henry de Ponte, clerk of the justiciary, and placed at the head of his bed, was burned through bad custody, with others which ought to have remained in the Treasury. The justiciary says that many of his writs of *Liberate* carried thither by the said Henry were burned.

In the Exchequer of Dublin, at the audit of accounts, they make strange allowances without writs by order of the justiciary, as to the Dominicans and Franciscans, and the sheriffs for custody of counties, provided they are profitable.

They allow the K.'s writs directed to the justiciary, the treasurer, and chamberlains in debts before the barons, as appears in the writ allowed for Perceval of Lucca and his associates for 5,000 [sic].

Item, "without writ" appears in the audited accounts of the chamberlain; and to Robert de Ufford 100*l.* for his passage.

At the time when Sir Arnald de Berkeley was in the Dublin Exchequer allowances were made after a due manner, and rolls were drawn up with due deductions; but now by removal of clerks by the justiciary from day to day, to the K.'s great loss, the rolls are diminished without deductions.

Peter de Balimor, the keeper of the first roll, was compelled by the justiciary to write the account of the Mint. He avowed that he did not know how to audit the account while the justiciary dictated, and ordered it in his own way. For refusing to do this and for asking the justiciary in what account he wished the justiciary's debt of 3,603*l.* 6*s.* 9*d.* to be placed, wherewith he was charged by the keepers of the Mint, the justiciary removed Peter from that place, and on the arrival of the K.'s messengers he was placed in the county of Dublin.

Almost no one can be in any office in the Exchequer, nor in any

shrievalty or custody of a castle, unless he gives or sells land to the justiciary, or bestows on him a moiety of his fee. This is so in regard to William le Deveneys, who was removed by the justiciary from the office of remembrancer, and afterwards having sold [to the justiciary] his land near Dunbro he was made prothonotary, marshal, and keeper of the *Originalia*, which offices ought nowise to be in one person, not as in his own person unless chamberlain . . . . . Exchequer. This is so in regard to Walter Uncle and the profits of the county of Tipperary, who every year gives more in horses than he answers to the K. for the issues of the county ; and so in similar cases.

. . . . *de receptis clericus thesauri* Henry de Ponte *scribens tallias et facit eas* who takes . . . . whether the Exchequer is sitting or not, 6*d*., and for his robe 20*s*. It was through him that the book called Domesday and at the same time other secret documents of the K. were burned.

Mem. that this Henry first makes tallies of moneys paid into the Exchequer, and writes them from payments before he enters the latter in rolls. This is objectionable, because he ought first to have entered the payments, and made the tallies from the roll ; and the tallies ought to be delivered by view of the chamberlain. In like manner in his own proper roll *soluciones pecuniam portantibus et ibidem solventibus similiter ille. Liberaciones facte antequam liberaciones ille sint redacte in rotulis. Et est modus contrarius quia prius deberet cum camerario redigere in rotulis et postremo solvere.*

Et est memorandum quod auctoritate brevium domini regis deberent solvi denarii quibuscunque exceptis necessariis expensis . . et liberacionibus diurnis praesente camerario liberaciones tales testificantes non autem auctoritate . . . . brevium incipientium ex querela talis Mandamus vobis, seu Mandamus ut pluries, etc. . set auctoritate brevium incipientium Liberate, quod nullo modo faciunt justiciarii ten . . sunt in scrinis suis quamquam videntur a clerico suo nec a camarario qui conjungitur Thesaurario . fac', et illa brevia non sunt dossata nec in thesauria posita, et sic in nullo valencia. Precipit justiciarius qui est Thesaurarius quod solvat tali tantum, et tali tantum cum causa paranda sua sine causa . . sine breve de Prestito et [ita] Camararius scribit ut dicitur ei. Recipit justiciarius qui est Thesaurarius pecuniam r . . in propria in castris et mes' retinendo eam in gard' sua dicit clerico suo quod . . . . . receptas in rotulis suis et facit tallias et sic factum est, camarario denarios non vidente. Similiter Liberat justiciario qui est Thesaurarius pecuniam fere totam sic, et precipit quod tales liberaciones minime . . rotulis.

Item quum vult facere literas suas patentes, justiciario sic solvente, quum vult tallias de Scaccario, quum . . . . . ut patet in Abbate de Dewisky quamvis nullum warrantum facit sic solventibus . . facit ipsos inpingere in rotulis suis tali Tantum de denariis justiciarii. Hic non est ordo. Hic non . . . aliqua veritas. Hic non est testimonium. Hic non est warrantum. Debuerit sine morari . . . . . facere poni in rotulis, allocari perplenas soluciones, vel per tales soluciones compotum

fieri . . . . . script per terminos et per annos convenientibus rotulis camerarii et rotulis Thesaurarii et . . . . sine brevibus. Una deberet esse tocius terre recepta. Et nullas alias fieri nisi . . . . . nec justic' nec Thes' nec operac' suis . . . . . .

When the K.'s money is received in the Exchequer the justiciary orders one of his officers to seek it and . . . . . without writ; no chamberlain dares to say a word.

Sometimes the justiciary orders his clerk and the chamberlain to enter on the rolls so much money paid . . . . ; it is not known what has been done, for sometimes it is so, other times not.

The treasurer and chamberlain ought conjointly to keep the treasure and have separate keys, so that one without the other [cannot] have access to the treasure, and to the rolls as to the money; but so it is that when . . . . of the K. was deposited within the inclosure towards the Treasury the justiciary caused a . . . . to be made so that he could descend from his chamber and carry away the treasure, and so he did; the chamberlain does not know . . . it is evident that the K. has not the treasure; the justiciary causes it to be carried whither he pleases and no chamberlain knows.

As to the rolls of the justiciary and Chancellor *qui per mortem auctorizanc' eos querunter ut repon* . . . it is found that the justiciary has retained those rolls in his chamber for two years at his will . . . . of the rolls of Fromund le Brun, the Chancellor.

Peter de Balimor is chamberlain in the Exchequer of receipt; he takes 10 marks a year and ought to be . . . exonerator of treasure, keeper of the K.'s treasure with the treasurer, receive and pay with the treasurer, or the clerk of the treasury; he has no . . . as is said above; but he keeps the counter-tallies, and with the marshal makes allowances in the accounts of sheriffs and bailiffs . . . tallies; because in the principal and in the lower Exchequer there is only one chamberlain.

The justiciary not only takes excessive fines and does not deliver at the end of the year . . . . fines and amerciaments to be levied in the Exchequer by way of summons under the K.'s seal of the Exchequer, but he retains . . . . and decreases, and resumes at his will rolls delivered into the Exchequer in order that he may moderate or . . . . . Mem. of John Comyn inculpated regarding Irish receipts, who obtained pardon of a fine by . . . . made. Mem. also of William de Cauntinton, Henry of Rochfort, and others.

[*Rider.*] In roll 9 of the K. under Dublin these words are found:—Hugh de Kersey and Laurence, bailiffs of the city of Dublin, owe 100*s.* for pledges for one another, but they ought not to be summoned therefor, for Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, pardoned them, as is contained in the roll of memoranda of Hilary term, a. r. 10.

Although the justiciary has power to receive the Chancery writs of *Allocate*, pardon and *Livery* and by . . . . . allowances and payments ought to be made, he nevertheless causes it to be remembered on the rolls of the Exchequer that he pardoned such a

person only, and by such . . . allowances are made on the roll.

For surpluses which persons have by the roll before the barons, the justiciary orders that so much money be paid . . . Exchequer of receipt without writ.

The justiciary said that for all the time he was justiciary the Chancellor and treasurer *tantum se extendebant . . . sua; quod per preceptum suum sicut per breve debebant fieri omnia et impleri. Et quod minus bene actum fuit . . Fuerat Thesaurarius antequam recepit officium Justiciarii* in the time of Robert de Ufford, as in making payments *tali tantum ei tali . . causa inserenda in Rotulo,* as appears on the rolls of payment of Easter term, a. r. 8. The reason was that he had gone to Connaught and other lands in Ireland to expedite affairs of the K., and meanwhile his clerks did not work discreetly or manage matters as was becoming.

The justiciary caused to be audited before the barons the account of Thomas of Shrewsbury, the chamberlain, saying that the chamberlain ought to render [account] and not the treasurer, as appears in the account of the same Thomas, which is unaudited because they ought to render them together. The chamberlain ought to charge the treasurer with receipts, and on his testimony to discharge him by virtue of writs *Set utrum de Alloc' . . . . . teneatur Thesaurarius videatur quod extendit fines alloc'. Onerat se in pluribus justiciarius pro debitoribus super . . . nec possunt videri per magna tempora talia onera, quod onerat se sic patet in Dublin'.*

The justiciary would not permit that any "*Originals*" should be made of the service of Confy whereby his tenants might be charged and discharged in the Exchequer; and nevertheless the moneys arising out of that service were paid into the Exchequer *de . . . . . scaccario solventibus liberate,* which is absurd to say. Nor would the justiciary allow *in vis' face . . . .* of that service, because the services had been granted to Thomas de Clare. *Sic nunquam erunt tallie . . . . . plene levata domino R' nec Thome, nec potest aliquod exemplificamentum esse . . . .*

Debut se onerasse et exonerasse per breve regis desicut tallie facte, et aliqui denarii de illo servicio . . . . aliis quam predicto Thome, as appears in the *Liberate* Rolls for Michaelmas a. r. 7–8, where . . . . . merchants of Lucca, whereof 67*l.* 10*s.* are of the service of Konfy.

The justiciary would not allow any "*Originals*" to be delivered at the Exchequer of the capitation of MacMorough and Art, whereby the K. ought to have had much money, nor would he charge himself in the view made of those moneys. For this capitation the seneschal of Carlow made a fine with the justiciary for 60*l.*, the seneschal of Kilkenny for 60*l.* Wexford, Kildare, and the county of Dublin paid for each carucate of land 2*s.*

He would not allow any "*Originals*" to be delivered at the Exchequer of moneys granted out of the four counties of Leinster, and by abbots of the Cistercian order, and the county of Dublin, to pacify the land of Offaly, whereof Kilkenny paid 60*l.* in gross, Carlow

40*l.*, Wexford, Kildare, and the county of Dublin 2*s.* a carucate, and the abbots of the Cistercian order 100*l.* The justiciary would not charge himself in the view with one penny.

The seneschals of the four counties say that the Prior of Kilmainham, who was *locum tenens* of the justiciary . . . . with the persons aforesaid of Offaly for 200 cows to the K.'s use, and he scarcely spent 10 marks; wherefore we wonder . . . . . why these moneys are not answered for. But the justiciary says that he gave and assigned these moneys *nul' verum . . . . suis ut dicunt fidedigni Johanni Comyn et aliis quibus per maritagium vel vendicionem terrarum . . . .*

Mem. that there were many payments made and granted by the counties of Leinster for the said Art and his brother, whereof there are no "*Originals*," nor does the justiciary charge himself therewith, because during their life a proclamation was made . . . . and levied as above; and after their death they having come to peace *fuerat levatum . . . . . sciri summa* unless by solemn inquisitions.

The justiciary did not deliver into the Exchequer any "*Originals*" of the carucates of land of . . . . . for levelling a pass in the counties aforesaid, and for which *alii duos solidos de car . . . . Wortheny debebant prostravisse dictum passum, nec fecerunt; et dicitur a fidedignis . . . . . nam partem pecunie;* with which money he did not charge himself in the view.

The justiciary did not deliver at the Exchequer any "*Originals*," nor charge himself in the view of his account with [corn] of persons dead and living, taken into the K.'s hand by reason of the Welsh war, *pro quibus bladis aliquando fieri fec' de pacatis denariis et aliquando non, ut patet in Pascas' et in ecclesia de Kelbrid.*

*M^a de bonis rector' que valebant centum marcas sic capte in manus Regis et destructe, asportate apud Dunbro . . libi; post modum petitis denariis a justiciario dixit quod per sacramentum bonorum inquireret valorem; facta inquis . . de m'; iterum dixit quod novam inquisitionem vellet de eisdem; et appreciavit ad 66 marcas et sic plus tunc; pre' . . Justic' quod daretur ei breve de Liberate de recetta pro eisdem bladis 35 marcas recepto breve a Camerario . . * * et cancellarius pro visu* [?] *de Mide resumpsit breve a manu Camerarii et liberavit novum breve de liberandis tantum 25 marcas.*

Mem. that the justiciary in his last account rendered had a surplus of 176*l.* 10*s.* 8½*d. et illos denarios quia se capit de thesauro sine breve, ut patet in termino Sancti Johannis anno septimo; nec aliquid annotat super computum.*

(2.) State of the Mints of Dublin and Waterford, and money coined at Roscommon.

There are found in the Exchequer, Dublin, three accounts audited of the Mint, and discovered by the barons, clerks, and all persons of the Exchequer. Let them be seen because it is evident that no one save the justiciary has profit out of those Mints.

The first account rendered by Richard Olof is from Wednesday

* Words in margin almost illegible.

next before the feast of the Holy Trinity, a. r. 6 [June 8, 1276], until the feast of the Apostles Philip and James, a. r. 7 [May 1, 1279];

The second, rendered by Walter Vured, is from the feast of the Apostles Philip and James, a. r. 7, until the feast of the Ascension, a. r. 8 [May 30, 1280];

The third, rendered by Henry de Ponte and James Donati, conjoined with Walter Vured and Humphrey le Gann, keepers of dies and founders, is from the Ascension, a. r. 8, until the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, a. r. 9 [Sept. 21, 1281].

View of the account of the Mint of Dublin, from Saturday next after Christmas, a. r. 9 [Dec. 28, 1280], until June 4, a. r. 10 [1282] made in England, and under the K.'s seal transmitted to Ireland to the Abbot of Thame and his associates, in order that by that view the justiciary might be charged with the moneys contained therein which he had received. Andrew de Spersholt and James Donati, keepers of the Mint, make the view. A transcript thereof remains in the Dublin Exchequer, and was delivered by the abbot to the justiciary there, *quia cedit loco compoti.*

View of account of the same Mint from June 4, a. r. 10 aforesaid, until the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 12 [1284], made by the Abbot of Thame and his associates for Andrew aforesaid, and Thoresius Donati in lieu of James Donati, a transcript of which remains in the Exchequer aforesaid. A solemn inquisition was taken by the K.'s order regarding Andrew and James aforesaid.

Many writs were made to distrain the keepers of the Mint of Waterford, who would not come to make a view. In the end one came and the other not, nevertheless the justiciary, as appears, charges himself with the money received from them.

Mem. that in Ireland almost all speak and testify *de pluribus cambiis factis et de denariis ultra modum ad* 1*s. Regi; primo de denariis magnis electis de veteri moneta cambiatis, pro cujus libra* 16*d. Item recepit parvam monetam ad scaccarium et in cameris de debitoribus Regis per pondus et dealbacionem; quam quidem parvam monetam defensam ne reciperetur, postmodo ut solveretur precipit, propter exercitum Regis versus Walliam, et ita lucrum in receptis, lucrum in solucione; et hoc fuit antequam curreret electa et tritata moneta de veteri.* Afterwards old money having been altogether prohibited he caused new money to be made. It was called *Scalding*, Bishop's money, or *Stephening*, from the name of the bishop. All old, small, and worn out money ought thus to have come into the Mint, whence infinite profit. Of the profit nothing is found, and nothing touches the bishop save only in an account of Percival of Lucca. Afterwards came Alexander, and he made this right money which is current and is answered for as aforesaid. By such a Mint alone any one might grow rich. By receipt of small money by weight with white money, and payment of it to the creditor in place of large and good money, any one might grow rich. It cannot be known what is thus received or paid, because receipts and payments occurred now in the Exchequer and now in the chambers.

The keepers of the Mint are subservient to him, and indebted to him for their robes. The directions they gave in making the

view were:—"Take the view according to what I deliver to you "and not otherwise." Thus said Thorosianus of Waterford, the Lombard.

He, it is said, is subservient to the justiciary. Ireland is much oppressed and nearly destroyed by the changes of Mints; so say the people of that country.

Mem. of the houses erected on the soil of the Bishop of Waterford, [by] the justiciary, out of the K.'s money, for the use of the Mint.

(3.) State of the custom of Ireland granted to the K., namely, for each sack of wool containing 42 pieces, standard measure, ½ mark; each 300 woolfels, ½ mark; each last of hides, 1 mark.

The merchants of Lucca, as controllers, render an account of this custom from May 4, a. r. 3 [1275], when it was granted, until Michaelmas, a. r. 8 [1280]; men of divers ports from the feast of Michaelmas aforesaid until the feast of All Saints, a. r. 10 [Nov. 1, 1282]; and Thorosianus, merchant of Florence, associate of Hugh Pape, farmer thereof. Amount, 1000*l*. A view was made before the said abbot and his associates from the said feast of All Saints, a. r. 10, until the same feast, a. r. 12 [1284]. The custody of the custom is now recommitted to the merchants of Lucca aforesaid as controllers.

The K. was deceived to the amount of 500 marks in making a commission to the merchants of Florence for 1,000*l*. a year, for the merchants of Lucca answered for the same custom at 1,800*l*. for 1 year, namely, in a. r. 8. Other years are not complete, and the custom can be committed to farm for 2,000 marks. Such a loss is not to be endured.

It is publicly said that the justiciary shares the profit of the custom with the merchants of Florence, and that the merchant having his money in the society is safer.

Mem. of Fifhide receiving 10 marks a year, &c.

Mem. of skins without the wool on, horns of stags, and of calves more than a year old. Custom is demanded for the former. Let the first grant be seen.

(4.) State of the escheatry.

. . . . . as well of bishoprics as of lands at the Exchequer of Dublin, and well and laudably conduct themselves . . . . . nor was it necessary to move regarding this office.

. . . . the extents thereof are entered in a roll. Let it be seen what marriages there are and their value.

. . . bishoprics in Ulster subject to Armagh, as Clogher, Derry, Raphoe [*Rathbotensis*], Kilmore [*Thirburnensis*]. The K. never had custody by the death of bishops as he has in other bishoprics subject to Armagh . . . . all others of Ireland; nor had the K. ever any custody in them; nor was licence to elect demanded. But the Archbishop of Armagh appropriates to himself vacancies, and demands of licences, and appoints bishops therein against the kingly dignity, to the great loss of the K. and against his liberties, as is said. Because it is conceded to the kings of England by the Apostolic See that the Church of Ireland should be regulated and subjected to the kingly dignity in the premises as is the Church of England. [*Quia indultum est Regibus*

Anglicæ per sedem apostolicam quod ecclesia Hiberniæ sit regulata et dignitati regie subjecta in premissis ut est ecclesia Anglicana.]

Writs have lately been levied against Armagh in the premises. It would be expedient that privileges should be seen, if any there are, because the archbishop threatened to interdict the land on account of the petition aforesaid.

There is in Ulster a bishopric called of Dromore subject to Armagh, whereof the K. had custody by John de Saunford his escheator after the death of a bishop of that place, as appears by an inquisition thereupon; let it be seen. The K. was expelled from this custody; and the Archbishop of Armagh, without the K., conferred the temporalities on Thiermath, now Bishop of Dromore. A writ is levied against Armagh touching this bishopric. Some say that the escheator can never go to the bishoprics aforesaid on account of the Irish, and so those bishoprics are more easily passed over. *Et talibus ut archiepiscopo non est facta gratia per . . . . . de eo quia nunquam venit apud Dubliniam per literam Regis, set ultra modum fovetur et sustentatur per . . . . .* provided his brother in the church of Meath. And it would be expedient to the K. that no Irishman should ever be an archbishop or bishop [?], because they always preach against the K., and always provide their churches with Irishmen . . . so that an election of bishops might be made of Irishmen, to maintain their language; and not of others . . . *fundendam linguam.* In like manner the Dominicans and Franciscans make much [*faciunt multa*] of that language.

Mem. of distraints made in the seneschalship of Ulster on *Crociæ* belonging to the K. by, &c., as appears in a letter.

(5.) State of the Chancery of Ireland.

The Chancellor receives 40*l.* a year for his fee besides issues of the seal. W[alter] de Fulburne appointed as Bishop of Meath, now holds the office of Chancellor. Little is answered for to the K. for having writs during his time, or during the time of Adam de Fulburne, who before W[alter] aforesaid held the place of Chancellor after the death of Fromund.

Mem. that in the Chancery aforesaid there is now only one clerk, John Esturmy, who knows little of the Chancery. Writs issuing are reproved in the Common Pleas and elsewhere as wanting in matter and form; there is a very great want there of clerks knowing the form of Chancery; and therefore the justices of the Common Pleas have supplicated the K. to provide better in these matters.

Mem. that in Ireland not only clerks of Chancery but clerks of the justiciary take excessive fees for writing writs.

After the feast of Michaelmas in this year a great many writs of *Liberate* were made, and . . . . . Inrolments of these writs were found in the bag of Fromund le Brun, the Chancellor. *Similiter de denariis pacatis per justiciarium anno* 11 *et* 10 *multis, ut Humfrido de Hasteng et filio suo et aliis; est inp . . . . . facta . . . . . , rotulus post festum Sancti Michaelis de liberacionibus predictis cum brevibis superiore modo factis.*

Mem. de predicto Johanne Esturmy, clerico qui pro habenda litera de cancellaria et signacione collacionis facte per priorem de

Kilmaynan, tenentem locum justiciarii, de prebenda quadam in ecclesia Tuamense dedit 20*s. ut idem Johannes fatebatur.*

Mem. that the view of account of the justiciary for 6 years whereof an account is due non est f . . . . . .

First because the accounts rendered by him as treasurer for a. r. 3, 4, 5, and 6 before . . . . . were rendered by certain compilations made by him, the treasurer, not testified by the chamberlain . . . . . found, which form the auditors did not dare to adopt or admit, and no account . . . . . anything delivered into the wardrobe, nor for maintenance of any war unless in one place . . . . . .

John de Kenly, one of the auditors of the accounts aforesaid, disavows the audit . . . . . [*dig*]*nissimo homine Domino Roberto de Ufford potuit ordinasse quod voluerit Thesaurarius. Videantur compoti et* . . . . . *audiebatur.*

Secondly. Because the treasurer having been charged by the rolls of receipt for 6 years, whereof an account is due, and having been 3 times asked if he wished to charge himself with any receipts out of the Treasury, whereof he had made no mention, answered that he did not, and that he should not be led to conceal anything. Afterwards by turns he charged himself with 10,000 [marks ?] received without the Exchequer, and even yet he does not know how to charge himself, for he still takes inquisitions in counties and seneschalships of his receipts thereof, by his writ.

3rdly. He charged himself in the great Exchequer for debtors, as appears in Dublin. Of these he made no [mention ?] in the view. He might have acknowledged in the memoranda of the Exchequer such matters as cannot be seen in a writ. . . . . He received in so many places and such different ways that for a long time the charge cannot be known.

[*Rider.*] [The expenses of the justiciary must be guarded against on account of the underwritten receipts:—

Mem. that in the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 12–13, there were delivered to S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford 200*l.* by writ of the K. dated a. r. 9 ; and there were delivered to the same in the same term 300 marks by writ of the K. dated as above.

Mem. that S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford received 100*l.* for his expenses in going through divers places in Ireland to the Parliament, a. r. 6, besides the office of treasurer.

Mem. of writs of *Liberate* made under the seal of Ireland ; they ought not to be made there unless by the K.'s writ of England. Because it was commanded that such should be made by view of N[icholas] de Karevile.]

Item. many prests were made to the said treasurer to the K.'s use, some inrolled in the Exchequer of receipt, others paid by writs of *Liberate,* others by writs of *Allocate,* nor can . . . . . his involvements . . . . . with which he ought to be charged and with which not.

The chamberlain's Rolls as well of receipt as of payment are so cancelled, so defaced, so [concealed ?] that it cannot be known by them what is ordinary, what extraordinary.

Item totus annus nonus de liberacionibus Scaccarii qui in

rotulis debuit . . . . . fuerat extra Scaccarium in custodia Domini W[alteri] de Fulburne et asportatus . . . . . ad istum clm' peticio of John of Glastonbury in whose coffer in that year was placed that . . . . . .

Some chamberlainship Rolls of payments are cancelled *a primo . . . . . ad finem videlicet sci' Hilarii, a. r.* 10.

The chamberlainship ought to accord with the treasuryship and in Rolls . . . . . *lis . . . . . onerari et exonerari, set dicunt camerarii, et verum est, quod T . . . . ipsos, unde nichil sciunt, et sic desicut testimonium quod . . . esse desu . . . . . .*

Item si concordarent adhuc non potest fieri vis . . est . . . . per brevia Regis que . . . . . berent dare auctoritatem liberandi, et si essent brevia non inveniuntur . . . . . et si . . . darent et essent brevia inventa in Thesauraria nulla brevia de . . . per L . . . . . et non soluta nec dossata, et plus rotuli inventi extra Thesaurariam . . . . glosati et cancellati, et sic nullus ordo tenetur et recedere a deb . . . . .*

Item justiciarius fecit compilacionem quandam de receptis et liberatis de 6 annis predictis . . . . . R'sine visu camerarii, sine testimonio sine brevibus admittere Dominus Rex potuit . . . . . liberare Abbati de Tham' et sociis suis noluit justiciarius deferendo Domino Regi Q. . . . . portare dinerium suum per se, et non per alium.

Mem. quod per liberaciones Scaccarii et rotulis earumdem non potest sciri quid per breve, quid sine breve . . . . prestiterit, quid est solutum de denariis Regis, quid de denariis Episcopi; quid est ordinarium, quid memorandum.

(6.) How the Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, becomes rich.

The justiciary is buyer and receiver of nearly all wines coming to Ireland. He buys them for the K.'s use and places them in cellars. He sends to the K. and sells such as he pleases; dearer to the K. and of the worst. He did likewise to Sir Robert de Ufford.

His wines being for sale by his own vendors he will not permit other merchants to sell their wines; and so of corn.

By reason of the Welsh war he now buys granges of rectors, abbots, and others at a low price.

He sent to the K. at his own price his bad corn from the farms of Swords, Santry, and elsewhere.

He sends his wines at his own price for supplies of castles; other victuals in like manner to Roscommon, Randown, Augvi, Roscrea, and elsewhere.

Credible persons say that the account of Clemenzun, his merchant, who undertook to sell the justiciary's wines as if they were the K.'s was so settled that he demised his manor of le Rath near Maynooth.

Item of moneys which he paid to merchants, for wines, corn,

* *In margin.* See the erased Rolls of Hil., a. r. 8.

meat, and other articles taken for the K.'s use, he retains part and pays part as is said, and they give the example of Arnold de Romayn, merchant of Gascony, and other merchants who do not dwell in the land; and of those who do dwell in the land and commonly come thither, he takes, they say, 2 hogsheads, 3 hogsheads, more or less, in order that they may have their payments; and they give as an example Domengun le Fraunceys and others.

There can be no contention regarding land or custody in Ireland but the justiciary must have a share in it, and so by reason of his power and his money he has the buying of all lands and custodies.

By grievous amerciaments and charges he imposes the necessity of selling on those who will and those who will not sell, and on those having custodies afterwards remitting the sale; and nearly all say this.

He impleads bishops and others, and by procured defaults he acquires lands in fee and for his life. This appears regarding the Bishop of Lismore and the manor of Arfinan, and also regarding the Archbishop of Cashel, from whom he had 50*l.* a year and 100*l.* in lands and tenements.

He is enriched by the Mint, by the custom as is noted above.

No person can be in any office, whether as sheriff or as constable, unless by his gift. This appears by Walter Uncle, his brother, the sheriffs, and others.

He is enriched by taking fines from imprisoned mariners, charging them with having badly preserved corn in ships carrying it to the K. in Wales. And it was his own unused corn coming from Swords and Santry.

He is also enriched by carrying out works in castles, houses, walls round the Exchequer, mills, which he causes to be erected without view; he makes one work under another, so that the cost of one or the other cannot be known. By these works he pays into the Exchequer a large sum of money. Credible persons say that he thus becomes enriched beyond measure.

Mem. of the pillars of marble taken from the K.'s hall in the Castle of Dublin and carried to Dunbro. Item of the chains of the vill of Dublin, the locks and the timber carried thither.

Mem. of the custody of the land and heir of Richard de Feipou in Santry, seized by the justiciary and afterwards delivered to Theobald de Verdun by letter, which came before the abbot and his associates; also of the custody of the land and heir of Reginald de Dene, which the justiciary holds, and of the money still due to the executors of William de Dene which is not paid, because Sir Ernisius de Berkeley inquired regarding William's receipts. By gifts and receipts he received more in land and in the Exchequer than he paid to the Lord Edward. The barons nevertheless could not find the rolls of that receipt. If anything was obtained from the Chancery of England on account of that debt it ought to be recalled until better inquiry shall have been made regarding the premises.

The justiciary in the view of his account exonerates himself in a different way, and more largely than it behoves, as in regard to 1,500*l.* from Bendinus, the merchant, by his letter which is annulled by the justiciary's letter, because Bendinus restored the money.

Item regarding 1,000 marks paid into the K.'s wardrobe which

the clergy and people granted to the K. as a loan in aid of the expedition into Wales, with which money or loan he did not charge himself.

Item of many moneys paid by writs of *Liberate*, as for corn, wherewith he did not charge himself; let the example of Pascas' be produced, &c. Of moneys by writ of *Liberate* to John de Saunford, the escheator. He did not receive the moneys, but the clerks of the justiciary.

He sometimes charged himself by rolls, sometimes by writs, semetimes by word of mouth, sometimes more largely by word of mouth than was found in rolls; sometimes in less by word of mouth than was found in rolls, as to the Abbot of St. Thomas, Dublin, which money he said he wished to re-demand.

Mem. of the following matters:—the Dominicans and Franciscans each of whom receive out of the K.'s Exchequer 35 marks a year without warrant; tallies made by sheriffs to innumerable persons throughout counties and seneschalships who ought to clear themselves; some of the sheriffs are dead and others removed from their bailiwicks; the K.'s moneys almost wholly carried away from the Exchequer by the justiciary, excepting debts which are certain, if any; the justiciary who had substituted in his place the Prior of Kilmainham who ordered inquisitions to be made throughout counties and seneschalships, *se ponebat justiciarius, et quod certificet infra quindenam Sancti Martini de omnibus conqueri volentibus; videatur breve.*

Mem. of the inquisition which the justiciary made regarding himself in the Exchequer, and of knights leaving the vill lest they should have to apply their seal; of those who were indebted and paid [?], of whom W[illiam] de Bentesdal prayed that he should apply his seal. *Et Mem. de pergameno largo de quo dub' nul, ut frater Com' Hereford, W. Kadel Sen', Comes Marescallus; Johannes Map, Nicholas de Nettrevile, Wulfran de Berneval et alii qui veniebant de consilio habendo.*

Mem. de dimidio marcæ petita pro lectura cujusdam litteræ pro Nicholao de Nettrevile et de denariis ultra rationem petitis pro sigill' et scriptura brevium justiciarii.

Mem. de Philippo Telyng, et de Johanne de [*Jeven'* [?]] *pro quibus assecuti fuerunt . . . . . qui voluerit per formam brevis inquisitiones* [?] *de qualitate et quantitate delict . . . modo nec velint . . . item utrum per mandatum et preceptum su. Justic*[*ia*] *facta fuerat de liberacione capellani et pro den' vel non.*

Mem. quod Johannes le Jeven' toto tempore quo fuerat Abbas de Thame in partibus Hiberniæ fuerat in Anglia.

(7.) State of Ireland. In the first place the K. has many losses by commissions of lands made as is said in the waste . . . . . *propter cursum unum vel duo de Hibernia ribaldis; et sic racione capt' ad feodum de melior . . . . . carucatis terræ vel tribus per extentam totum remanens derelinquitur; et sic habent captores feofati non vastum et vastum . . . et firma antiqua talium terrarum responsa in Scaccario. Pone exemplum in Willielmo le Deveneys et aliis in Obr.* [?] . . . *Othe in Comitatu Dublin'.*

[*Rider almost illegible.*]

Item Hibernenses sunt divites, potentes, et Anglici pauperes, quod vix illi Anglici qui potuerunt in sexdecim . . . eisdem in equitatura contra Hibernenses; modo non habent quod manducent.

Item Hibernenses si fecerint mala Anglicis ad summam magnam, perpaucas vaccas recipietur ad . . . non restituto dampno illis quibus dampna facta fuerunt.

De quot castris et forteleciis prostratis tempore justiciarii, dicatur.

De quot evas' regulum Hiberniæ et aliorum malefactorum in Castris Dublin' et alibi similiter . . . .

Of the little wars caused in the land by the Irish because they have no confidence in the said justiciaries . . . . . *existent' in Conacia per credulitatem et fidelitatem quam habebant in Domino . . . . . Archiepiscopatus venerunt ad pacem per ipsum, donec Dominus Rex pro nullo espen . . . . . [cus]todia vallis Dublin' postquam Abbas venerat in terra. Item de denariis quos recepit justiciarius . . . . . .*

Mem. de justiciario qui dixit terram Hiberniæ esse in pace apud Drokeda . . . . . sive qualiter ipso præsente dictum fuerat.

Mem. de clericis suis de illis de familia sua qualiter liberantur eis don' . . . . . Rogero clerico et aliis tam pro equis quam expensis frettæ navium.

Mem. de mensura terræ et qualiter homines terræ diversimodo gravantur per . . . . . [Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle 530, E.B. 2544. Very faint, and illegible in many parts.]

[About 13 Edw. I.] **3.** W[illiam] de Beverley to J[ohn] Bishop of Ely, treasurer of England. By default of the chief keeper [*defectus custodis capitanci*] and of ministers of the Exchequer [in Ireland] the K.'s land there is desolated and impoverished, bowed down with the universal pestilence of war. The writer therefore urgently prays that a timely remedy may be obtained from the K. in any way the treasurer may deem most advisable. As for what concerns the bishop's affairs, respecting which he had sent Walter Belot to Ireland, the writer had prosecuted and prosecutes them with effect. The money due to the bishop in Ireland at the time when he was rector of Aughebo, for which he had received from the debtors a solemn recognizance in Chancery, and whereof a portion had been paid to the writer not without delay, remains for the most part unpaid. Two of his horses, regarded as palfreys, were taken and carried away by the Irish in the last plundering and burning at Aughebo. One of them afterwards fell into the hands of Sir Gilbert de Bouhun, Knight; had written to him by the K.'s writ to bring it to the court and deliver it to the writer in the bishop's name, but he had refused. It is therefore expedient that the bishop should write to Sir Gilbert to restore it. [*Royal Letters*, 2055, *partly decayed in margin.*]

[About 13 Edw. I.] **4.** Robert de Ufford to the K. John de Dunhevet had complained that having received from Robert when justiciary 100 marks and

100*s.* to pay the wages of horse and foot soldiers, and having according to Robert's testimony paid the money for that purpose, the amount is now exacted from him by the present justiciary. The K. desiring to be certified thereupon Robert notifies that when the land of Offaly was in a state of war, whereby many losses, dangers, and grievances were caused to the whole people of Ireland, and that country was much disturbed, John came to him and said that if Robert would find him 30 soldiers mounted on war horses, and 200 foot soldiers, and would stand by his side to assist him in certain places and on certain days, which he named, he would subject to the K.'s dominion, and reduce to the K.'s peace, all that rebel land. Robert answered that the counsel appeared to him good and sound; and told him to choose which he would have, either so many horse and foot soldiers, or the money required to maintain them. John answered that he chose the money, and asked for 100 marks and 100*s.* Robert demanded security as the event was doubtful, and John found as sureties Sir Nicholas de Dunhevet and Sir Walter l'Enfant, Knights. The money having been paid to John, Robert with a strong force came to the places named at the appointed time, but John did not keep his promise, and neither came nor sent to Robert. The latter on John's failure collected a large force of armed men and with much labour and expense subjugated the land of Offaly and reduced its men to the K.'s peace. This done he caused John to be summoned before the Exchequer, and claimed the money paid to him. John and the sureties appeared, the latter complaining that they were over burdened by so heavy a security. Robert demanded larger security and John found separate sureties for every 10 marks. Robert on his departure handed over the money to the justiciary to be levied to the K.'s use. [*Royal Letters*, 2054.]

1284-1285. Jan. 1. **5.** The K. commands Nicholas de Clere, custodian of the vacant archbishopric of Dublin, to deliver to John de Candeure all the money accruing from the issues of that archbishopric, as the K. wishes it to be applied to the walling of certain vills and castles in Wales. The K. will cause the amount to be allowed to Nicholas in his account. Bristol.

Mandate thereupon to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, and to the Treasurers and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 30.]

Jan. 1. **6.** Commission to R. Bagot and Nicholas Ta[affe] to inquire by oath of men of the county of Tipperary as to who lately killed at Dublin James le Neyr, merchant of Florence. They shall certify to the sheriff of Tipperary the names of persons guilty of his death. Writ of *Venire* to the said sheriff. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 29 *dors.*]

Jan. 2. **7.** The K. had learnt by inquisition taken by Stephen Bishop of Waterford, that it would not be to his damage but rather to his advantage if he granted to John de Stretton in fee-farm at 12*l.* a year, payable at the Exchequer, Dublin, the 3 carucates of waste lands near the new castle of Mackinegan which he holds for a term at 6*l.* a year, provided he built upon and inhabited that land.

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Mandate to the said bishop or his *locum tenens* to commit that land to John by letters under the K.'s seal of Ireland to hold in fee-farm at 12*l.* a year, subject to the condition aforesaid. Bristol. [*Fine Rolls*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 17.]

Jan. 3. **8.** The K. having learnt by inquisition taken by Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, that it would not be to his damage but rather to his advantage that he should grant in fee-farm at 12*l.* a year to John de Stretton the 3 carucates of waste land near the new castle of Mackinegan, which he holds for a term at 6*l.* a year, commands the justiciary or his *locum tenens* to commit the land accordingly to the said John by letters under the K.'s seal of Ireland, provided that he build and live there. Westminster. [*Origin.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

Jan. 9. **9.** Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland to deliver to W[alter] Bishop of Meath, the island near Waterford which belonged to Robert le Poher, to hold during pleasure according to an extent made or to be made thereof. Newbury. [*Close*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

Hilary. **10.** John de Thornhull, essoiner of Gervase le Messager, attorney of the Prior of Bath, whom William de Northagh vouches to warranty against Robert son of Oweny, and who warrants to him, appears against the said Robert of a plea of land in Ireland. Robert does not come, and he was the plaintiff, therefore he is essoined without day. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No* 88, *Rot.* 17 *dors; and No.* 89, *Rot.* 4.]

Hilary. **11.** Thomas de la Cornere puts in his place James de Mari, Thomas Maunsel, or John de Westok, against Roger Waspayl, of a plea of land, and removes John Cowe. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 88, *Rot.* 20.]

Hilary. **12.** Thomas de la Cornere appears against William Fitz Warin of Montchensey, of a plea that he warrant to him one messuage and six carucates of land in Tybercathan, and two carucates in Ballymacdoveran in Ireland, which Roger Waspayl claims as his right in the K.'s court before the K., and whereof Thomas vouches the said William to warranty. He does not appear. Judgment that the land be taken into the K.'s hand. And as no extent has been taken of the land, mandate to the justiciary of Ireland to cause it to be extended. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 88, *Rot.* 12.]

Hilary. **13.** Recognizance by Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, of Ireland, and Nicholas de Segrave, to Baroncinus Galteri, Roland de Podio, Richard Guy, and their associates, merchants of Lucca, for 50 sacks of good wool of Ireland, by the great sack, whereof each sack ought to contain 42 stone, and each stone 13 pounds in weight. The said Richard and Nicholas have received the whole price of the 50 sacks, namely, 300 marks sterling, and they are bound to deliver the sacks to the merchants at Kerlungui, in Ireland, at the following terms, namely, at the feast of the Nativity of St. John [June 24] next ensuing, 25 sacks; and at the same feast in the following year, 25 sacks. And unless they do so they grant that the Barons of the

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Exchequer may levy the value of the sacks out of their lands, tenements, and chattels. [*Memoranda, Q.R.*, 12–13 *Edw. I., Rot.* 14 *dors.*]

Hilary. **14.** The K. pardons to Thomas de Berkeley 200 out of 700 marks in which he is bound to the K. for a fine made by Thomas Fitz Maurice for his marriage, and the amount of which the K. had assigned to Baroncinus Walteri and his associates, merchants of Lucca. Of the remaining 500 marks the K. grants that Thomas may render 100 marks at each Exchequer until the whole be discharged. Mandate to the Barons of the Exchequer to cause Thomas to be quit of 200 marks, and to cause him to have the terms aforesaid, for the residue. [*Memoranda, Q.R.*, 12–13 *Edw. I., Rot.* 4 *dors.*]

Jan. 20. **15.** The K. wills that Christiana de Mariscis may turn to profit her land of Lossemak in Ireland, of the fee of Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, and owing suit at his court of Lourech', which Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, had extended at 7 marks a year. Although that land ought to remain to the K. and Queen Alienor, according to the agreement made between them and Christiana. Canterbury. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 29.]

Feb. 9. **16.** Stephen Bishop of Waterford to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, praying him to obtain the K.'s charter regarding the commission for 10 years which Stephen had made to Robert de Stapleton and Roger his brother, of the counties of Cork and Waterford, where the former possesses lands. Believes that this would tend to the K.'s profit. After the K. had recovered against Thomas Fitz Maurice his seisin of the shrievalties of Cork and Waterford Robert had resigned his right under the K.'s commission to the county of Connaught. Waterford. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

[About Feb. 9.] **17.** Petition of Robert de Stapleton to [the Bishop of Bath and Wells] on the same subject as the last document. Thomas Fitz Maurice, as he had heard, is preparing to cross the sea; prays instructions as to whether he himself ought to go to England. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A., Norman French.*]

Feb. 9. **18.** S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells. After the K. had recovered seisin against Thomas Fitz Maurice of the counties of Cork and Waterford, Robert de Stapleton resigned the right which he had, it is said, under the K.'s commission, to the county of Connaught, and Stephen, out of consideration for the Bishop of Bath and Wells, committed to Robert, and Roger his son, for a term of 10 years, the counties of Cork and Waterford in which he holds his lands. Stephen thereupon prays that the Bishop of Bath and Wells will obtain for Robert and Roger, or either of them, the K.'s charter upon the commission of the counties. Waterford. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

Feb. 23. **19.** The K. confirms the commission to Robert de Stapleton, made under the K.'s Irish seal for 10 years, by Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, of the counties of Cork and Waterford. Thetford. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 27.]

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Feb. 23. **20.** The K. gives power to R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns to receive the attorneys of the Abbot of the Port St. Mary of Dunbrody in the plaint before the K. by the K.'s writ of record between the said abbot, plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, tenant, of 5 carucates of land in le Crok. The bishop shall return the names of the attorneys with this writ. Thetford. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

Feb. 24. **21.** Letters of attorney in England for 3 years under the name of Gilbert de Wollaumpton for John de Cogan, about by licence to depart for Ireland. St. Edmund.

Letters of protection for 3 years for the said John de Cogan. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 27.]

Feb. 28. **22.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland until Michaelmas ensuing for Thomas Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Binham. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 27.]

Feb. 28. **23.** Power to Nicholas de Gras to receive for 2 years the attorneys of Joan de Bohun, remaining in England, in all plaints and pleas in Irish courts. Grant that these attorneys may make attorneys for Joan in the Chancery of Ireland. Binham. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

Feb. 28. **24.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 4 years, under the names of William of Romely and Geoffrey de Lockinge, for John de Seynden, remaining by licence in England. Binham. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 27.]

March 7. **25.** Alienor the Queen Mother, and Lady of Ireland, &c., to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, praying on behalf of Joan de Bohun that in admitting her attorneys to conduct her affairs in Ireland, he would in regard of the Queen Mother's intercession be favourable to Master Roger, the bearer of these presents. Amesbury. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

March 23. **26.** The K. notifies to the Dean and chapter of Dublin that he gives to Richard of Abindon' the prebend of Lusk in that church which was held by Robert Fitz Roger, deceased, and is of the K.'s gift by reason of vacancy in the archbishopric of Dublin. Mandate accordingly to the Dean and chapter. Burgh. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 27.]

1285. Easter. **27.** Stephen Talun and Juliana his wife put in their place Geoffery Osegod or William Kent against Walter de Hauberger and Christiana his wife, of a plea of land. By the K.'s writ returned from Ireland, and remaining among mandatory writs. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 90, *Rot.* 37 *dors.*]

Easter. **28.** Complaint of Stephen Talun and Juliana his wife. Walter le Hauberger and Christiana his wife, had demanded against them before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, 40 acres of land in Stachgrenan as Christiana's right; and by verdict of a jury taken by consent between them had recovered that land. Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, on complaint of Stephen and Juliana, caused the record and process of the plaint to come before

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him, and having examined them, caused seisin to be restored to Stephen and Juliana, as it seemed to him that the justices of the Common Pleas had not rightly proceeded in their judgment. The K. then on complaint of Walter and Christiana caused as well the record of the plaint before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, as the record and process of the plaint before the justiciary of Ireland, to come before him in England; and commanded the justiciary to summon by *Scire facias* the said Stephen and Juliana to come before the K. himself to hear the said records and process and do what was just. The said Stephen and Juliana not having appeared, the examination of each record was proceeded with. And as by inspection of the records sent by the justiciary it appeared to the K.'s court that the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, had rightly and in form of law proceeded to judgment, seisin of the land was restored to Walter and Christiana. Stephen and Juliana afterwards came before the K. at Carnarvon complaining that Walter and Christiana had surreptitiously and by suppressing the truth caused them to be ejected, for they had not been summoned by *Scire facias* to be before the K.; and they said that after judgment rendered by the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, the said Walter and Christiana by fine before the said justices acknowledged the land aforesaid to be the right of the said Stephen and Juliana and restored it to them. Afterwards the said Stephen and Juliana produced a fine as follows:—

> Final concord made in the K.'s court at Drogheda on Sunday next before the feast of the Apostles Sts. Simon and Jude, a. r. 10 [Oct. 25, 1282], before Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, Richard of Exeter, and Nicholas Taaffe, between Stephen Talun and Juliana his wife, complainants, and Walter le Hauberger and Christiana his wife, deforciants, of 40 acres of land in Stachgrenan, whereof there was a plea between them in the same court, to wit, that Walter and Christiana aforesaid acknowledged that land, &c. to be the right of Stephen and Juliana, and remised and quit claimed it from them and the heirs of Christiana to Stephen and Juliana and the heirs of Juliana. And for this acknowledgment, remise, surrender, quit claim, and concord, the said Stephen and Juliana gave to the said Walter and Christiana a sore hawk.
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> Afterwards the parties agreed by licence as is contained in the fine aforesaid, and the said Stephen and Juliana acknowledge thereupon that they owe to the said Walter and Christiana 5 marks, and unless they repay them they grant that the justiciary of Ireland may issue a *Fieri facias* against their lands.

Judgment that Stephen and Juliana have seisin. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 90, *Rot.* 20.]

Easter. **29.** It is granted by the justices that Thomas le Messager may prosecute for Gerald [Fitz Maurice], who is under age, against Agnes de Valence, of a plea of *Mort d'Ancestor.* [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 90, *Rot.* 38.]

Easter. **30.** Ireland. The Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody puts in his place [by deed], under seal, Thomas Pynnok, against the

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Master of the Temple in Ireland, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 90, *Rot.* 37 *dors.*]

March 26. **31.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs of Ireland that Joan de Bohun, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. William Fitz Simon and Stephen de Ernesley, in all pleas and plaints in Irish courts. Grant that William and Stephen, or either of them, may make attorneys for Joan. To endure for 2 years. Burgh. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 27.]

April 1. **32.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs of Ireland that he grants licence to the Abbot of Glenluce in Galloway to export from Ireland 100 quarters of corn for the maintenance of himself and his house; the abbot to pay the usual customs. Mandate accordingly. To endure for 5 years. Burgh. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

April 3. **33.** R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns to the K., notifying that by authority of the K.'s writ which he returns he had received the attorney of the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody, namely, Thomas Pinnock, in the plaint before the K. by the K.'s writ between the said abbot, plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, tenant, of 5 carucates of land in le Crok. Wexford. Tuesday after the close of Easter. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39.]

[April 3.] **34.** R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns to the K., notifying that by virtue of the authority of the K.'s writ inclosed in these presents, he had received the attorney of the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody, namely, Thomas Pinnok, in a plaint before the K. by the K.'s writ, between the abbot, plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, tenant, of 5 carucates of land, &c., in le Crok. Wexford. Tuesday after the close of Easter. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

April 16. **35.** The K. to R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns. Nicholas de St. John, Archdeacon of Ferns, not having a lay fee whereby he can be distrained, the K. commands the bishop to distrain Nicholas by his ecclesiastical benefices to be before the Barons of the Exchequer on Tuesday next after the feast of the Ascension [May 8], to answer Sir William Waspail, Knight, touching 86 pounds of silver, which Sir William had paid to Reginald de Dene by distress of the said Exchequer and of which he ought to have been acquitted. Witness, J[ohn] de Kenlegh, Chancellor of the Exchequer aforesaid. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39.]

April 22. **36.** Letters of attorney in England under the names of Malcolm de Harleye and Thomas de Verdun for 6 years, for Theobald de Verdun, about by licence to go to Ireland. Langley.

Letters of protection for 6 years for the said Theobald, about by licence to proceed as above. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

April 24. **37.** Letters of protection until Michaelmas for the Abbot of Bildewas, about to proceed to Ireland. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

April 24. **38.** Letters of attorney under the names of Richard de Stircheleye and Gilbert de Hopston for the Abbot of Bildewas, about by

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the K.'s licence to go to Ireland. Langley. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 27.]

April 25. **39.** S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to the K. Had received the K.'s letters herein set out in full, and dated Bristol, Dec. 29, a. r. 13 [1284], commanding him not to meddle on pretext of the recent English statute of mortmain with 160 acres of land in Logher, which Brother John Wycher, canon and procurator of Lanthony, near Gloucester, had purchased to the use of the priory from Walter le Jeovene, Alicia his wife, Alexander Barbedor and Isolda his wife; but to allow the prior to recover his former seisin therein through his procurator. The bishop in reply states that he had not taken the 160 acres of land aforesaid into the K.'s hand on pretext of the above statute, but because the lands are held of the abbey of St. Mary of Duleek, and are of the demesne of that abbey, the custody whereof in time of vacancy belongs to the K., because the abbot holds *in capite*, and had complained to the justiciary of the [procurator's] intrusion. The K. would lose accruing wards and marriages if the prior should continually possess the land. Dublin. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

April 26. **40.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for Gilbert de Bohun, remaining by licence in England. Langley. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 25.]

April 26. **41.** Gilbert de Mohun, remaining by licence in England, attorned before the K. John Mahun and Nicholas de Tickill in all pleas and plaints in Ireland. Grant that John and Nicholas, or either of them, may make attorneys for Gilbert in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 1 year. Langley. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 25.]

Michaelmas 1278 to April 29, 1285. **42.** Account of the Bishop of Waterford of the K.'s treasure of Ireland from Michaelmas, a. r. 6, until Sunday next before the feast of Sts. Philip and James, a. r. 13.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Charge - - - - - -	50,220	18	4
Payments into the K.'s wardrobe and elsewhere -	29,871	13	2½

Whereof into the K.'s wardrobe by writ 9,300 marks.

Without writ, by John de Candoure, 33*l.* and ½ mark.

And he owes - - - 20,349*l.* 5*s.* 1½*d.*

He also owes 2,555*l.* 3*s.* 3*d.*, which he acknowledges to have received from divers persons by sums in gross, which he calls dividends, whereof he is to be charged.

He is also to be charged with 285*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.*, which he received out of the farm of Tassagard, as is contained on the dorse of his and the chamberlain's Rolls, and wherewith he is not charged elsewhere.

He is also to be charged with 56*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* which he received to his use on six occasions, as is contained on the dorse of the Rolls.

Total - - - 2,897*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.*

Total of each debt - 24,246*l.* 19*s.* 0½*d.*

£ s. d.

Whereof there is put in view against him of payments, prests, and expenditure, for which he has not as yet shown a writ - 3,753*l.* 9*s.* 4½*d.*

Of this, 200*l.* are of the bishop's moneys, as is contained in Roll 8 for Hilary term, paid to Perceval of Lucca and Adam de Wedenhale.

Item paid at the Mint of Dublin and Waterford, whereof he does not show a warrant, 2,685*l.* 8*s.* 2*d.*

„ paid at the Mint in two other particulars, 167*l.* 19*s.* 4½*d.*

„ in view against him, of payments and expenditure in his Roll of Hilary, a. r. 10, 453*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.*

„ put in view, delivered to Thomas Burel for the K.'s works, as is contained in the chamberlain's Rolls for a. r. 8, and not allowed because not contained in the treasurer's Rolls - - - 22*l.* 5*s.* 10½*d.*

„ paid to the Dean of Waterford, as is contained in the chamberlain's Rolls for a. r. 11, and not allowed for the same reason, 374*l.* 8*s.* 0*d.*

„ paid to Robert de Ufford in a. r. 9, and not allowed for the same reason - 200*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.*

Total of payments put in view, 7,656*l.* 12*s.* 10½*d.*

And he owes - - 16,590*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.*

Item he ought to answer for 8,383*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* which he computes to have paid to himself and to his brother, the deputy-treasurer, besides moneys received for his fee, because that amount is allowed to him above in the total of 29,871*l.* 13*s.* 2½*d.*

„ also for 125*l.* 13*s.* which he computes to have employed in the purchase of wines, because allowed to him in the total aforesaid.

„ and for 464*l.* 19*s.* 2¾*d.* paid to Thomas Burel for works, without writ, allowed to him as above.

also for 200*l.* put in view as appears in the total of 3,753*l.* 9*s.* 4½*d.*, whereof he paid 200*l.* to Perceval of Lucca and Adam de Wedenhal of his own moneys, because he is not charged therewith.

and for 944*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.* of prests made to divers persons without writs, as is contained in his Rolls, and which are put in view in the said total of 3,753*l.* 9*s.* 4½*d.*

Total of the particular aforesaid for which he ought to answer - 10,119*l.* 9*s.* 8¾*d.*

Total of the particulars and debt, 26,709*l.* 15*s.* 10¾*d.*

	£	s.	d.
From which, subtracting 2,897*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.* wherewith he is charged for a moiety of the farm of Tassagard, and other particulars on the dorse of his Rolls, and 511*l.* 9*s.* 3½*d.*, whereof the particulars are contained in a Roll of payments of treasure, a. r. 9, and are not allowed because the Roll testifies that the payments thereof were made out of the bishop's and not the K.'s moneys, and 9,045*l.* 10*s.* 2¼*d.* whereof particulars are contained below in foreign payments, made after the bishop's account had been audited, he yet owes 13,235*l.* 0*s.* 10½*d.*			

Foreign payments.

To James Donati and Henry de Ponte by weight -	3,529	0	21½
Put in view in his account - 2,853*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*			
There remain - - 675*l.* 13*s.* 3*d.*			
To Henry of Trim, in part payment of 4,000*l.* borrowed of him, as is contained in the Roll of receipt - - - - -	300	0	0
„ the Earl of Lincoln by the hands of Richard Russenol, and by the K.'s letters patent -	101	0	0
„ Adam Gaynard, constable of the castle of Roscommon, in part payment of his fee - -	50 marks.		
„ Thomas de Isham, for works of the castles of Roscommon, Randown, and Athlone - -	20 marks.		
For expenses of a clerk awaiting payment of the fine of O'Conor - - - - -	0	14	1¾
To Andrew de Spersholt and James Donati, keepers of the Mint, Dublin, bullion by weight, with white money - - - -	2,296	11	4
For victuals bought and sent into Wales - -	1,980	18	4
To the burgesses of Waterford, of the debt of James de Audley - - - - -	100 marks.		
„ William de Audley, in part payment of 306*l.* 13*s.* surplus, by the K.'s writ - - -	100	0	0
„ Robert de Ufford, new money, a. r. 8–9 - -	2,273	0	17½
„ Welshmen, for their stipends - - -	59	2	4
„ Peter de Ville, money lent to the K. - -	20	0	0
„ Eckam, a Gascon, for the same - - -	20 marks.		
„ the Masters of the Mint, Dublin, for the same -	1,085	0	20
„ Henry of Trim, for the same - - -	40	0	0

[*Memoranda, Q.R.*, 12–13 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 10, *Rot.* 25; *and* 13 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 11, *Rot.* 36.]

1285 after April 29. **43.** The Bishop of Waterford delivered the schedule last mentioned after his account audited, saying that the particulars are not comprised among the other payments allowed to him and put in view; this, however, is not yet proved. [*Memoranda, Q.R.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 11, *Rot.* 36, *in cedulâ dors.*]

Michaelmas 1278 to April 29, 1285.

44. Foreign receipts from the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 6, until Sunday next before the feast of the Apostles Philip and James, a. r. 13.

	£	s.	d.
From Peter de Vyle, prest, a. r. 8–9 - - -	20	0	0
„ Eckram, the Gascon „ - - -	20 marks.		
„ the masters of the Mint, Dublin, a. r. 8–9 -	1,085	0	20
„ Henry of Trim, a. r. 8–9 - -	40	0	0
„ Andrew de Spersholt and James Donati, keepers of the Mint, Dublin, for issues thereof, as in their account rendered in England from Saturday next before Christmas, a. r. 9 [1280] until June 4, a. r. 10 [1282] - -	1,855	7	11
„ the same, as in the view of their account of the issues of the Mint, Dublin, from June 4, a. r. 10 [1282] until Michaelmas, a. r. 12 [1284] -	300	0	0
„ issues of the Mint of Waterford, by the hands of Roger Lomb and Walter Russell, a. r. 10 -	1,415	0	0
„ Bendinus Pannyk, wherewith he has previously been charged in the Roll of receipt - -	1,500	0	0
„ James Donati and Henry de Ponte, for issues of the Mint of Dublin for a. r. 8–9, exacted from the bishop in the Roll of the Exchequer of Dublin for a. r. 11 -	2,672	14	9
„ Walter Vured and Humphrey le Gaunter, for issues aforesaid, a. r. 7–8, exacted from the same in the Roll aforesaid - - -	930	12	0
„ cows of Ulster, of the fine of Irishmen - -	19	0	0
„ the same, whereof they had tallies, a. r. 11–12 -	18	0	0
„ Andrew Brun, whereof he had letters patent, and he ought to have tallies, a. r. 12 -	5 marks.		
„ Pasch Jacobi and James Tynache, executors of Chyne Jacobi, deceased, to expedite affairs of the K., a. r. 12 - - - -	97	6	8
„ Cathel Oconochor [O'Conor], of his fine, a. r. 12	100 marks.		
„ the mayor and citizens of Dublin, received on loan from them by S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, for the K.'s use, a. r. 7–8 -	200 marks.		
„ James Donati and Andrew de Spersholt, keepers of the Mint, Dublin, a. r. 8–9 - -	1,935	17	1
„ executors of the will of Robert Fitz Maurice, a. r. 11 - - - - -	1 ring of gold.		
„ Hugh del Pape and his associates, for issues of the new custom - - - -	22	12	11

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 530, *H.C.H.*, 6858.]

Michaelmas 1284 to April 29, 1285.

45. Roll of receipt from Michaelmas term, a. r. 12–13, until Sunday next before the feast of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James.

	£	s.	d.
. . . of Meath, for certain of his debts, by W. de Dubbulton - - - -	0	0	51
. . . de Napton, for a false claim - -	.	.	.
. . . de Nettrevile, arrears of his account - -	5½ marks.		

	£ s. d.
. . . provost of Dundalk, a trespass - -	2 marks.
. . . . and his associates, for a false claim -	. . .
. . . . new customs levied - - -	. . .
. . . . and Eva his wife, unjust detinue - -	10 marks.
. . conhy, by Agnes de Vescy - - -	1 mark.
. . . . for licence to take out a better writ -	. . .
. . . . .	. . .
. . . . .	. . .
. . . Fitz John, the same - - -	. . .
. . . Hugh le Blunt, the same - - -	½ mark.
. . . Henry Godard, the same - - -	½ mark.
. . . de Staunton, the same - - -	½ mark.
. . Brun, replevin of Joan de Swyneshened -	½ mark.
. Robert Fitz William, false appeal - - -	½ mark.
. . . Kuyntin and Cecily his wife, licence to take out a better writ - - - -	½ mark.
John Brun, because he did not produce a surety -	½ mark.
Meyler de Rochefort, an injury - - -	½ mark.
Richard Fitz Adam, the same - - -	½ mark.
Simon of Balymadun, because he did not come when attached - - - - -	½ mark.
Robert Poer, fine to have peace - - -	14 0 0
Debts of divers persons of the co. of Waterford by Thomas Fitz Maurice - - -	0 113 4
David de Stokes for a false claim - - -	1 mark.
Rent of Decies, by Walter de la Haye - -	10 0 0
Rent of Liuekin [Lucan], by Henry Peccheye -	1 drum and 4 pairs of furred gloves.
William Cadel, seneschal of Carlow, arrears of his account - - - - -	6 0 0
Henry Talun, fine - - - - -	0 44 0
William Cupeth, because he did not come when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
Simon le Breth and Thomas le Taillur, for replevin of Roger le Venne - - - -	½ mark.
William Fitz Roger and William le Harpur, for replevin of Roger Fitz Simon - -	½ mark.
Roger de la Venne and Philip le Bret, replevin of Simon le Bret - - - -	½ mark.
Richard . . . [and] John Passemer for replevin of William Passemer - - -	½ mark.
. . . . .	. . .
. . . . .	. . .
The city of Cork, for release of venue - -	100 marks.
[The same] city by Elias le Sage - -	40 marks.
. . . . .	. . .
. . . . .	. . .
Godebertus Woles, the same - - - -	½ mark.
Philip Crelyng, the same - - - -	½ mark.
Adam . . . y, the same - - - -	½ mark.
Adam Alayn, the same - - - -	½ mark.

	£	s.	d.
John Christopher, the same - - - -		½ mark.	
Henry Cadwely, the same - - - -		½ mark.	
[William] ? de Keya, the same - - -		½ mark.	
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[*Endorsed*] Treasurer . . . Total of totals of this Roll - - - - -	2,345	18	0

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 530, *J.R.*, 22,260, *much decayed in parts.*]

1285. May 1. **46.** The K. commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, that having received from Geoffrey de la Prise, executor of William de Monmouth, 100 marks, they cause him to be exonerated regarding 150 marks, amount of a fine to obtain administration of William's goods and chattels. The K. had commanded the justiciary and Treasurer and Barons of Ireland to levy the remaining 50 marks out of William's goods and chattels in Ireland. Westminster. [*Close*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 9; *and Origin.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

May 2. **47.** Power to the Abbot of Denleye to receive the attorneys of Emelina, who was the wife of Hugh de Aston, in the plaint before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, between Emelina, plaintiff, and Ralph of Norwich and William le Deveneys, tenant, of 1 carucate of land and 9 marcates of rent in Balimony and Baliboth'. Mandate accordingly. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

May 5. **48.** Letters of simple protection for 2 years for Richard Stede, burgess of Youghal [Ioghell']. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 24.]

[May 14.] **49.** R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells. Considering the latter the firmest pillar of ecclesiastical liberty, with grief writes to inform him of an insolent and novel attack on that liberty in Ireland. Nicholas, his Archdeacon of Ferns, having been executor of Adam de St. John, and having long since administered his assets, Sir William Waspayl, Knight, in the name of the Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, by his mandate, and relying on his patronage, had caused the archdeacon to be summoned before the Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, and exacts from him 86*l.* of silver. Although the archdeacon by his attorney had maintained that he ought not to answer in that court in a testamentary matter, and the bishop had urgently prayed that the matter might be remitted to him, the barons proceeded in the cause, compelling the attorney to answer to William for the money, which the latter alleges he had paid to Reginald de Dene by distress of the Exchequer. The said Reginald is in the custody of the justiciary, and had married the daughter of the latter's sister. As this cause is merely testamentary, and belongs of right to ecclesiastical investigation, and the Bishop of Ferns had always been ready to exhibit full justice to this knight and other complainants regarding the archdeacon, prays the Bishop of Bath and Wells to provide a remedy in the premises, and preserve unimpaired the liberty of the

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Church. This cause had, as he had learnt, been brought into the ecclesiastical court before the Bishop of Leighlin, in whose diocese the knight alleges that the archdeacon had administered the assets of the deceased, and had been carried to final sentence, until the bishop having died the suit abated by William's negligence. Monday in Pentecost week. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

May 14. **50.** The Abbot of Deeleye to the K., notifying that he had, pursuant to the power given to him, received the attorneys of Emelina who was the wife of Hugh de Aston in a plaint before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, between the said Emelina, plaintiff, and Ralph of Norwich and William le Deveneys, tenants, of 1 carucate of land and 9 marcates of rent in Balimony and Balybother. The names of the attorneys are Hugh and Adam Oglauth. Darley. Monday next before the feast of St. Dunstan. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle A.*]

May 17. **51.** The K. to the justiciary of Ireland. The Prior and convent of Weeme, Cork, of the Augustinian order, having notified that their church is vacant by the death of Brother R., late abbot thereof, and prayed licence to elect; the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an abbot who shall be devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. Power to the justiciary to give the royal assent in lieu of the K. to the election, and on confirmation to restore the temporalities, previously, however, taking from the elect letters sealed with his seal, and that of the chapter, that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice, nor be converted into a precedent. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

May 18. **52.** Brother M. canon of Weeme, Cork, having announced to the K. [the death] of Brother R. his late abbot, letters of licence to elect are granted to him. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 21.]

May 20. **53.** Protection and safe-conduct for 2 years for William of Leicester, merchant, in going to Ireland with his merchandise, remaining and trading there, and returning thence. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

Trinity. **54.** Ireland, Dublin. It appears by a record sent before the K. by the justices of Ireland, which record is to be found among those of Michaelmas, a. r. 12–13, that Roger Waspayl had demanded by writ of right in the court of the liberty of Carlow, against Thomas de la Cornere, one messuage and six carucates in Typercathan, and two carucates of land, &c. in Balymacdoveran; Thomas comes into the same court and thereof vouches to warranty William Fitz Warin of Montchensey, who comes by his attorney and warrants accordingly. Roger thereupon says that Roger his ancestor was seised in his demesne as of fee in the time of Hen. III., the K.'s father, by taking of *esplees,* &c.; from Roger the right descended to Henry as his son and heir; from Henry, who died without heir of his body, the right descended to Roger, as his brother and heir; and from him to Roger, the present plaintiff, as his son and heir.

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William vouches to warranty Roger le Bigot, Earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, William de Valence and Joan his wife, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Agnes de Vescy, and Alienor, Maria, and Margaret, daughters and heirs of William de Moun, under age, John de Boun of Midherst, under age, John Fitz John de Moun, of Donestor, under age, Matilda de Mortimer, Humphrey de Boun, Earl of Hereford, John de Hastings, and Milicent de Montalt. Because some of these are under age, William produces a charter of William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, whereby he granted to Hubert de Montchensy for his homage and service the vill of Typercathan with its appurtenances, as fully as Roger Waspayl ever held it. Warranty by the Earl and his heirs.

And Roger says that William cannot avail himself of this charter because he himself holds of the seisin of Roger aforesaid, his ancestor, and that the earl or his heirs never were in seisin of the tenements in fee, in demesne, or in service; and of this he puts himself on the country. William likewise.

Wherefore the justiciary of Ireland is commanded to inquire thereupon in the presence of the parties, and to send the inquisition to the K. by the quinzaine of Easter, wheresoever, &c. The same day is given to the parties *in banco*.

Thereupon Thomas de la Cornere comes and says that he had paid at Carlow to the said Earl, Roger le Bygot, 4*s*. for scutage, wherefore the Earl is in seisin of the scutage and suit in the county court of Carlow from month to month in the name of William de Montchensy.

And William says that Roger is in seisin of his homage rendered at Norwich in the presence of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and others.

The Rolls of the Exchequer having been afterwards searched it was found that the service of the manor of Typercathan had been assigned to Matilda de Warrenne, one of the heirs of the said William Marshall, of which Matilda Roger Earl of Norfolk and Marshal, aforesaid, is now heir in regard to her purparty of William's inheritance, for the tenth part of one knight's fee. Wherefore let nothing further be done regarding the inquisitions either in England or in Ireland. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 93, *Rot.* 9; *and No.* 94, *Rot.* 2.]

Trinity. **55.** A day on the morrow of the Holy Trinity, before the K. wheresoever, &c., was given to Amabilia Comyn, plaintiff, to hear judgment in a plea of land between her and the Prior of the Holy Trinity, Dublin. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 90, *Rot.* 33.]

Trinity. **56.** The assise before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, came to inquire if Maurice, father of Gerald Fitz Maurice, who is not of age, as is said, was seised in his demesne as of fee at his death of the manors of Aclare, Cromuth', Athlekach', and Grene, and of 2 messuages and $5\frac{1}{2}$ carucates of land in Urthgedy, Balyatheny, and Robertscastle. Agnes de Valence holds those messuages and that land. She comes, and the justices of Ireland have sent their record by order of the K. And Gerald being asked if he

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wishes to say anything against Agnes says that it is so, and he prays that the assise may be taken.

Afterwards nothing was done, because the plea was in the K.'s Council before the K. himself. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 90, *Rot.* 32 *dors.*]

Trinity. **57.** Ireland. Brother Thomas de Tulose, Master of the Templars in Ireland, puts in his place John Sperman, William Pyinn, or Walter de Cokerham, against the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary de Humbrethyn, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 93, *Rot.* 42.]

Trinity. **58.** On behalf of the Prior of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, it had been shown to the K. that the K. himself and other magnates, the chief lords of tenements in Ireland, were according to custom there entitled to and always held the custodies of lands of deceased tenants and of their heirs for which homage was rendered; that the prior lately, after the death of John Comyn who held of him *in capite* the manor of Kyneshale, obtained custody of it according to the custom aforesaid, until John de Sanford, the K.'s escheator of Ireland, the see of Dublin being vacant and in the K.'s hand, thinking that the custody belonged to the K. by reason of vacancy in the priory aforesaid, took it into the K.'s hand, and deprived the prior of it; that it having been found by inquisition that the custody belonged neither to the K. nor the Archbishop of Dublin but to the prior, the custody was restored to the latter; that Amabilia who was the wife of John Comyn aforesaid, having come to the K.'s court and asserted that the custody belonged to her as next heir of the said John, the manor being held in socage, the K. commanded Robert de Offord, justiciary of Ireland, to certify by the oath of good and lawful men of that country, whether the custody belonged to Amabilia, the prior, or the archbishop aforesaid; and that the justiciary thereupon certified that according to custom of Ireland the custody belonged to the prior by reason of homage having been rendered in the K.'s court for it; but that Amabilia caused him to be removed from the custody without summons or notice. The K., therefore, wishing to be certified regarding the premises and to do justice to the parties, commanded the said justiciary to summon the parties before the K. and his Council in England in the quinzaine of St. John, a. r. 9, and to send thither the record and process, &c. thereupon. Record sent and herein recited at length; in it the justiciary certifies that he had caused a second inquisition to be taken by some of those who had been on the first, and by others; namely, by Richard de Feypo, Henry le Lou, Ulfran de Berneval, John de Wycumbe, William Abbot, Simon Marshall, William Fitz Matthew, Henry de Sasebole, Adam de Benner, Richard Brun, Richard le Blund, and Simon de Camerâ, who found that after the first conquest of Ireland the K., the magnates, and chief lords of Ireland were wont to have custodies and marriages by reason of homage rendered by tenants of lands and tenements, and that the predecessors of the prior were in good and peaceful seisin of the custody, as appears by a fine made between Robert Prior of

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the Holy Trinity, Dublin, plaintiff, and John Comyn, tenant of the vill of Kyneshale, whereby the said John acknowledged that vill to be the right of the said prior and his church, and for this acknowledgment and fine, &c. the prior granted in fee-farm to John the whole vill save 1 carucate of land which Amabilia Comyn formerly held in that vill and which remains to the prior by this fine; rendering to the prior, his successors, and his church 5 marks of silver during the life of Margery Comyn, who holds in dower a third part of the vill, with remainder on her death to said John and his heirs, and rendering after her death 100s. half-yearly; warranty in fee by the prior to the said John; and be it known that John rendered homage in the said court to the prior for the tenement; wherefore the jurors say that according to the custom of Ireland, by reason of homage the custody of the said manor and the marriage of the heir by right belong to the prior; there was no plea or process held in Ireland touching this matter, save the inquisition aforesaid.

Afterwards the K. sent his writ, herein recited in full and dated Nov. 28, a. r. 10 [1281], to Stephen Bishop of Waterford and Richard of Exeter, reciting a writ to Robert de Ufford, the inquisition taken by him, and the custom of Ireland that all chief lords of whom tenements are held by homage, whether they held by knight service, or by other certain service, were always wont to have by reason of homage the custody of tenements until the age of the heirs, with the marriage of the heirs. As this custom is altogether contrary to English laws, because in England the chief lords have no rights in the custodies of tenements held of them, by reason of homage, unless the tenants are bound to render some military service, it seemed to the K.'s Council that credit ought not to be given to the inquisition, chiefly because the land of Ireland ought to be governed by the laws and customs used and approved in the kingdom. Having, moreover, learnt from persons worthy of credit that in the K.'s court in Ireland many judgments were delivered by justiciaries of the K.'s predecessors and of the K. himself altogether contrary to the custom aforesaid, the K. commands Stephen and Richard to search the Rolls of justiciaries in the K.'s treasury or elsewhere, and certify under seal of the Exchequer of Dublin, any process of plea in which by judgment this custom was approved in favour of the chief lords, or annulled against them. Witness, R. de Hengham. Westminster.

Certificate of Stephen Bishop of Waterford and Richard of Exeter. Having as directed searched the justiciaries Rolls, they had found that before Alexander of Nottingham and his associates, justices itinerant at Cashel, on the morrow of All Souls, a. r. 52, Hen. III. [Nov. 3, 1267], Roger Andrew and Rosamond his wife, by their attorney, demand against Matthew le Power and Dionisia his wife, the custody of the manor of Cloneth and 40 acres of land in Kilmerothan which belong to them, because Adam Christopher held that manor and land in socage, and because the said Rosamond is his next heir; Matthew for himself, and Dionisia by her attorney, come and say that Roger and Rosamond ought not to have the custody because the Bishop of Lismore, lord of that fee, formerly had the custody of the manor and land of Adam Christopher while

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under age, and that Adam when he came of age rendered to the bishop homage for that land, which he held by homage and service in socage; wherefore they say that the custody does not belong to the said Roger and Rosamond, although she is Adam's next heir, asserting that the custody belongs to them, because the land is held by homage and service; all the magnates claim a right to such custodies. As Matthew and Dionisia cannot deny that Adam held the land in socage and that Rosamond is his next heir, judgment that Roger and Rosamond recover the said custody and damages.

Afterwards before the K. and his Council judgment was delivered as follows:—Because it appears by the record aforesaid sent by the justiciary of Ireland that in a similar case persons notwithstanding homage rendered have recovered the custody of lands by judgment of the court of Ireland, which judgment agrees with the law hitherto used in England, and because the law ought to be one and the same in England and Ireland, it is considered that Amabilia recover seisin of the custody of the manor of Kyneshale, to hold until the age of John son of John Comyn, together with the issues, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 93, *Rot.* 7; *and Edw. I., No.* 94, *Rot.* 4; *about* 35 *folios.*]

Trinity. **59.** Mem. Stephen, Bishop of Waterford, having by order of the K. come before the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer at Westminster, to render his account of all his receipts as treasurer in Ireland, it appeared to the barons that his account was so insufficient and suspicious that it was not by any means to be admitted. A view nevertheless was made of the account from Michaelmas at the end of a. r. 6 for a. r. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, until Sunday next before the feast of the Apostles Philip and James [April 29, 1285]. According to this view he owed to the K. 33,399*l.* 15*s.* 5¼*d.*, whereof there were put in view against him 7,656*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* of divers payments at the K.'s Irish Mint, and other payments not testified by the chamberlains of the Exchequer as receipt of Ireland, whereof he did not show a warrant, and for which there is no charge elsewhere. There are moreover 2,897*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.*, whereof he is charged in his account in three particulars, of amounts called dividends, of the farms of Tassagard, and other amounts. These he said were contained in his particulars of receipt, which is apparently not credible, for the particulars do not agree; and 511*l.* 9*s.* 3½*d.* of items paid out of the K.'s Irish treasure in a. r. 9, and not allowed to him in his account aforesaid, because his Roll testifies that these payments were not made out of the K.'s moneys; and 9,065*l.* 10*s.* 2¼*d.* of items paid for expenses of the K. in Wales, whereof particulars are contained in a schedule appendant to the Roll, which payment was after the audit of the account, he doubtfully alleging that these particulars were not contained among his other payments; and 32*l.* and ½ mark which he paid into the K.'s wardrobe by the hands of John de Candoure without writ, as he says. All these being put in view he owed to the K. 13,235*l.* 2*s.* 10½*d.*

The payment thereof being adjourned before the K. at Chichester the bishop personally appeared, and the foregoing statement having been made by John de Kirkeby, the treasurer, before the K. and

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his Council, the said treasurer delivered Stephen Bishop of Waterford to the marshal, according to law and custom of the Exchequer, that the K. might do his pleasure thereupon.

There were then present in a grange outside Chichester, in the autumn, a. r. 13, with the K., Anthony Bishop of Durham, Robert Bishop of Bath, Otho de Grandison, the said John de Kirkeby, Philip de Wileby, Richard de Brus, and many others. [*Memoranda, Q.R.*, 13 *Edw. I., No.* 11, *Rot.* 14.]

Trinity. **60.** Brother Stephen de Fulburn, Bishop of Waterford, the K.'s treasurer in Ireland, puts in his place Roger Bretun, clerk, to render his Irish account, to charge and discharge him, and to do everything regarding his account which he, if present, should himself do. The bishop ratifies whatever Roger shall do in his name in the premises. [*Memoranda, Q.R.*, 12–13 *Edw. I., Rot.* 10; *and* 13 *Edw. I., Rot.* 11.]

[About May 20.] **61.** Letters of protection and of safe conduct for Donald Roth MacCarthy, of Desmond, in coming to the K. in England with a moderate retinue, horses, and harness, and in remaining and returning to his own country. To endure for 2 years. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

May 21. **62.** The Abbot of Deeleye to the K. The K. having given him power to receive the attorneys of Emeline who was the wife of Hugh de Aston, in a plaint before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, by the K.'s writ, between the said Emeline, plaintiff, and Ralph of Norwich, tenant, of 1 carucate of land and 9 marcates of rent in Balymon' and Balybocher, he had received as her attorneys Hugh Oglawth and Adam Oglauth. Derleye. Monday after the feast of St. Dunstan, a. r. 13. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39.]

May 22. **63.** Letters of protection until Christmas ensuing for John Wogan, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

May 23. **64.** The K. at the instance of Walter L'Enfant grants to Philip Cinurghethan, Simon and John his brothers, Irishmen, that during their lives they may use English laws in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

[About] May 25.] **65.** Letters of protection for 2 years for Nicholas de Verdun, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

May 25. **66.** Ordinance regarding contributions exacted for articles thrown overboard vessels enforced from the Barons of the Cinque Ports by Gregory de Rokesleye and Henry le Waleys, citizens of London, and other English, Irish, Gascon, and Welsh merchants. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

May 25. **67.** Jordan de Sakeville, remaining by licence in England, attorned before the K. Jordan of Yarmouth and Walter de la Wesel in all pleas and plaints in Irish courts. Grant that they or either of them

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may make attorneys for Jordan in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 2 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

May 27. **68.** Letters of protection for 3 years for David de Uffinton, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

May 30. **69.** Protection for 1 year for Henry de Goniz, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

May 30. **70.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Roger de Luntelegh and Stephen de Doneth for Margaret who was the wife of John de Pycheford, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

May 30. **71.** Letters of attorney in Ireland, under the name of David de Offington, for Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

May 30. **72.** Pope Honorius [IV.] to the K. On the death of John Archbishop of Dublin, the chapters of the Holy Trinity and St. Patrick, Dublin, to whom the election of an archbishop of that province is said to belong, met, and having unanimously elected as archbishop, John de Sanford, then Dean of St. Patrick's, he was presented by specially constituted proctors to Pope Martin [IV.], predecessor of Pope Honorius. The elect appeared before the Apostolic See, and he and the proctors prayed confirmation of the election. Examiners having been named, difficulties occurred which appeared likely to protract the matter of the election; the church of Dublin incurred expense which the elect was desirous of preventing, and Pope Martin having died and Pope Honorius having succeeded him, the elect voluntarily resigned into the hands of the latter his right under the election. The Pope considering the long distance which separates the church of Dublin from the court of Rome, and the great expense and labour which would be thereby incurred if he remitted the election to the chapters already named, *vivâ voce* granted power to the elect and 5 other canons of the church of the Holy Trinity and St. Patrick, then present, to elect on this occasion an Archbishop of Dublin. The elect and the 5 canons having proceeded by way of scrutiny in the election, the Pope on investigating their votes learnt that the elect had given his vote to John of Nottingham, canon of St. Patrick's, while the remaining 5 had voted for the elect. John of Nottingham, who was one of the canons, on his own behalf and that of the others who had agreed in the election, elected the elect as Archbishop of Dublin, and on demand of the canons published the election in the presence of the Pope and his brethren. The Pope deeming this election canonically made of a fit person as canonical, confirms it by counsel of his brethren, and appoints the elect as Archbishop of Dublin, praying and exhorting the K. to take into his favour both the elect and the church committed to his care. St. Peter's. The 3rd of the kalends of June in the 1st year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Liber. A., Chapter House, fo.* 66.]

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June 1. **73.** Grant to Warin le Deveneys, burgess of Kilkenny, that he may take at the new bridge of Trenedinestone, for 3 years from the ensuing feast of St. John the Baptist, in aid of that bridge, and for the benefit of the parts adjacent, the following customs, namely:—from each crannoc of wheat, oats, beans, peas, barley, and every other kind of grain for sale there passing, ¼*d.*; each hogshead of wine, 1*d.*; each pipe of wine, ½*d.*; each hogshead of honey, 2*d.*; each pipe of honey, 1*d.*; each barrel of honey, ¼*d.*; each sack of wool, 2*d.*; each horse-load of wool, ½*d.*; each hundred of kitchen ware, ½*d.*; each hundred sheaves of steel, ¼*d.*; each horse-load of wares either in trusses or chests, 2*d.*; each porter's load, ½*d.*; each weigh of iron, 1*d.*; each hundred of iron, ½*d.*; each hundred of lead, ¼*d.*; each weigh of salt, 1*d.*; each large boat laden with fish, 4*d.*; each small boat laden with fish, 1½*d.*; each hogshead of woad, 2*d.*; each crannoc of woad, ¼*d.*; each hogshead of woad ashes, ¼*d.*; each seam of woad ashes, ¼*d.*; each dicker of tanned hides of oxen or cows, ½*d.*; each dicker of raw hides, ¼*d.*; each hundred skins of rabbits, sheep, and lambs, ¼*d.*; each truss of the like skins, or of Irish cloth called *pynnok*, 1*d.*; each whole cloth, whether from England, beyond the seas, or elsewhere, of any colour, ¼*d.*; each horse carrying a load of fish, ¼*d.*; each horse or mare crossing the bridge for sale, 1*d.*; each ox or cow, ½*d.*; each ½ marcate of any kind of wares not named in these letters, ¼*d.*; each hundred sheep, hogs, and goats passing there for sale, 2*d.*; and each hundred lambs, 1*d.* On completion of the term of three years the custom shall cease. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

June 2. **74.** Letters of protection for 3 years for David de Uffington, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

June 5. **75.** The K. notifies to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*, that it is the K.'s pleasure that all the money accruing from the issues of Ireland, excepting reasonable expenses incurred in its custody, and the maintenance of the K.'s ministers there, shall be applied to works in Wales, and that John de Candeure, sent for this purpose to Wales, shall view the justiciary's receipts, and receive those issues for that purpose. Mandate accordingly to the justiciary, who shall receive from the said John letters testifying the amount received by him. When the K. shall learn the amount paid to John he will cause due allowance to be made to the justiciary. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

June 5. **76.** The K. commands Nicholas de Clare, custodian of the archbishopric of Dublin during vacancy, to pay to John de Candeure all the money arising from the issues of the archbishopric of Dublin during vacancy, to be transmitted into Wales for the above works. The K. will cause due allowance to be made therefor to Nicholas. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

June 5. **77.** The K. commands Baroncinus Walteri, Reyner of Lucca, and their associates, citizens and merchants of Lucca, collectors of the new custom on wool and hides in Ireland, to deliver at Carnarvon

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to Richard of Abingdon, receiver of Wales, the whole amount levied out of that custom, as the K. wishes it to be employed on the walling of vills and castles and other works in Wales. The K. will cause allowance to be made to the collectors on receiving letters testimonial from Richard. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

June 6. **78.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for John de Foleburne, remaining on the K.'s service in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

June 6. **79.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for Stephen Bishop of Waterford, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

June 6. **80.** Letters of attorney under the names of William of Bath and William David for David de Offington, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw I., m.* 19.]

June 7. **81.** Maurice Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in Ireland, attorned before the K. Thomas le Charetter and John Joye in all pleas and plaints in English courts. Grant that they may make attorneys for Maurice in the court of King's Bench of England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

June 12. **82.** Grant to Walter de la Haye of free warren in his demesne lands of Kildemydan in the county of Waterford. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, W[illiam] Bishop of Norwich, A[nthony] Bishop of Durham, W[alter] Bishop of Salisbury, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Roger le Bygod, Earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, John de Warenne, Earl of Surrey, William de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, John de Vescy, Reginald de Grey, Robert de Tateshale, Robert Fitz John. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

June 12. **83.** Letters of attorney in England for 2 years under the names of Henry le Clerk of Esseby and Walter le Clerk of Pateshall for William Fitz Warin, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

June 12. **84.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of Guy Cokerel and Laurence Strutte for Nicholas de Weylaund, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

June 13. **85.** Mem. that John le Joefne came before the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, and acknowledged that he ought to acquit William Burnel as regards William le Deveneys of 9 marks for 1 sack of wool, whereof the said William Burnel had satisfied the said William le Deveneys by his pledge, but the insufficiency whereof the latter had alleged, because all William Burnel's goods and chattels had been taken into the K.'s hand for a debt which he owed to the K. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 40.]

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June 14. **86.** Grant to William de Odingseles, for his good service in the K.'s last expedition to Wales, and for his expenditure on the K.'s service there, of custody of the lands of William de Mohun, deceased, in Ireland, who held of the K. *in capite* there. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

June 20. **87.** Safe conduct for 3 years for Richard Bishop of Lismore and his friends, proceeding by licence to parts beyond the seas. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

June 20. **88.** Letters of attorney for 6 years, under the names of Malcolm de Harlegh and Warin de Grendon, for Theobald de Verdun, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

June 20. **89.** Having on January 28, a. r. 6 [1277–8, Vol. II., No. 1416] commanded the justiciary of Ireland to cause the K.'s pools and fishery in the water of Limerick to be extended, and to commit them according to that extent to Robert de St. Edmund; and it having been returned to the K.'s English Chancery that the said pools and fishery are not worth more than 20 marks a year, the K. commands the justiciary and treasurer of Ireland, or either of them, that if Robert from the time of the commission had paid 20 marks a year they shall discharge him for anything exacted over that sum, and deliver to him the pools and fishery to hold according to the form of the grant. Westminster. [*Fine Rolls*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8; *and Origin.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

June 22. **90.** Commission on the information of Philip Keling, junior, constable of Dublin Castle, to Nicholas Taaffe, John de Hacche, and Gilbert de Thorneton to inquire by the oath of knights and others whether Philip had by his own authority or order of Walter de Foleburne, then treasurer of Ireland, and having the principal care of the castle of Dublin, caused an Irish chaplain, detained in the prison of that castle on information of the Irish, to be liberated. Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, having charged Philip with liberating the chaplain on his own authority, had caused him to be imprisoned and ransomed for 100*l.*, to obtain his release, and the K. had thereupon commissioned the Abbot of Thame, Walter de Hopton, and Richard de Rothwell, to inquire into the premises. But the justiciary would not allow them to take the inquisition and issued distresses against Philip to levy the money. The K. shall be certified as to the inquisition which shall be taken at Dublin. Writ of *Venire* to the sheriff of Dublin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14 *dors.*]

Morrow of St. John. **91.** A contention regarding many matters having arisen between Richard Bishop of Lismore and Stephen Bishop of Waterford, an agreement was come to between them before the K. in this form:—that the inrolment made between them in Ireland shall be kept, but in regard to the payment of 100 marks a year by Bishop Richard to Bishop Stephen, to effect the union of his churches, the latter wishes that it shall cease; Bishop Richard grants that he shall go to the court of Rome to endeavour to procure the union; if he incurs any

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expenses either in regard to the Pope or the cardinals, Bishop Stephen will acquit the moiety of them; Bishop Richard shall not return until he shall have carried this matter into execution, if he can do so; if not, then he will return with letters testimonial, under the seals of the cardinals, that he was unable to do so. Towards the expenses of Bishop Richard to the court of Rome, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells will give 100*l.* [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 93, *Rot.* 23 *dors.*]

June 25. **92.** Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens* to cause the Dominican friars of Dublin to have of the K.'s gift for the fabric of their church 30 oak trees, namely, 15 in the wood of Glencree and 15 in the wood of Newcastle. Westminster. [*Close,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

June 25. **93.** Nicholas de Clare, the K.'s custodian of the vacant archbishopric of Dublin, delivered by the K.'s order to Bendinus, merchant of the society of *Ricardi* of Lucca, on Saturday next after the Translation of St. Benedict the Abbot, a. r. 12 [15 July 1284], 500 marks 12*s.* 9*d.*, and to John de Candeure on the morrow of St. Matthew the Evangelist, a. r. 13 [? a. r. 12, 22 Sept. 1284], 510 marks, of the issues of that archbishopric. The K. acquits Nicholas of these 1,010 marks 12*s.* 9*d.* Westminster. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

June 27. **94.** The K. grants to Mariota daughter of Macirechti, an Irishwoman, married to Ralph Burges, an Englishman residing in Ireland, and to her children lawfully begotten, licence henceforth to use English laws in Ireland. Westminster.

A similar licence for Rose daughter of Macinolisii, an Irishwoman, married to Peter de Rapenteny, an Englishman residing in Ireland.

A similar licence for Christopher son of Bonald Macinolisii, an Irishman. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

June 27. **95.** The K. commands Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to restore to Roger le Bygod, Earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, his liberty of the county of Carlow taken into the K.'s hand, saving what belongs to the K. therein. Westminster. [*Close,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

June 29. **96.** Power to William de Caumville to receive for two years the attorneys of Geoffrey de Caumville in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that those attorneys may make other attorneys for Geoffrey in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 40.]

June 30. **97.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland and the treasurer of Dublin for the time being. Having ere he assumed the reins of government granted to the Dominican friars of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, Limerick, and Drogheda 25 marks a year at the Exchequer of Dublin, the K. for the affection which he bears to the friars of Limerick, whose house was founded by the K.'s ancestors and the K. himself, wishes to continue and amplify this grace to them and to the friars aforesaid of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, and Drogheda. Grant to the use of the friars of Limerick of 10 marks

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[a year] beyond the 25 marks a year to be received at the Exchequer. The latter sum of 25 marks shall be divided by equal portions as the convent shall provide between the friars of Dublin, Waterford, Cork, and Drogheda. Order for payment during pleasure of 35 marks a year as above. The K. will cause allowance to be made therefor. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

June 30. **98.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Richard Bishop of Lismore, about by licence to proceed to parts beyond the seas. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

July 1. **99.** Power to Nicholas de Montfort, to receive for two years the attorneys of Hugh Atteclyve of Melles, in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that those attorneys may make other attorneys for Hugh in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 40.]

July 1. **100.** The K. pardons to William Fitz Warin 400*l.* out of the 764*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.* which he owes at the Exchequer of Dublin for the time when he was seneschal of Ulster; and of the remaining 364*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.* grants that he may render at that Exchequer 10*l.* a year, one moiety at Michaelmas ensuing and the other moiety at Easter until the whole be discharged. Mandate accordingly to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Westminster. [*Fine Rolls*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 6; *and Origin.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

July 1. **101.** The K. to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. John le Joefne had acknowledged before them that he owed to William Burnel 9 marks which the latter had paid for the said John to William le Deveneys for a sack of wool which John had sold to the latter; this money is still unpaid, and John had no lands in Ireland whereby, by summons of the Exchequer aforesaid, it might be levied to the use of William Burnel, though he had lands in England as the K. had learnt. The K. therefore, lest William Burnel should incur loss, commands the Treasurer and Barons to send to him the records and process of the recognizance aforesaid in order that he may be certified thereupon. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 40.]

July 1. **102.** Protection for 2 years for Waleran de Rochéford, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

July 1. **103.** Protection in Ireland for 3 years for Thomas de Weylaund, remaining in England on special affairs of the K. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 1. **104.** Protection for 2 years for John de Thedmarsh, about to proceed to Ireland with Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

July 1. **105.** Letters of attorney in England for Waleran de Rocheford, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

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July 1. **106.** Letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland under the names of Richard Fitz Nicholas and Ralph le Clerk, of Fedmere, for Geoffrey de Cannville, remaining in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

July 1. **107.** Letters of attorney under the name of Richard de Limeny for 1 year for Henry de Goniz, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

July 1. **108.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of William Spinell and James Tynagh, for Nucius Fulberti and Burgensis his brother, merchants of Florence. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

July 1. **109.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for Geoffrey de Kannville, remaining in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 11.]

July 1. **110.** Letters of attorney for 3 years in Ireland under the name of Peter de Marcham for Richard Bishop of Lismore, about to proceed to parts beyond the seas. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 11.]

July 1. **111.** Faculty to John de Kenley, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dublin, to present to the church of Loxinedy, in the diocese of Meath, when vacant and of the K.'s gift by reason of vacancy in that see. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 1.]

July 2. **112.** The K. wishing to render a special grace to Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, for his laudable service, pardons to him a moiety of the debts in which he is bound to the K. at the Exchequer of Dublin below the amount of 1,000*l.* Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause him to be quit of that amount. Westminster. [*Close*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

July 9. **113.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Malcolm de Harley and Edmund le Charpenter, clerk, for Ralph de Pycheford, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Canterbury. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 13. **114.** Grant to William de Ideshale of the office of the Marshalsea of the Exchequer, Dublin, in the K.'s hand by reason of the custody of the land and heir of John le Marshal, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite ;* to have and to hold to the said William, with attachments before the chief justiciary of Ireland, &c., as fully as the said John in his lifetime held the office. Leeds. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 15. **115.** The K.'s writ to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*, commanding him to inquire by the oath of good and lawful men as to the value of the lands of Balicolgoght, Balibrenegan, Balimac Conyn, and Stagunvild, to wit, how many acres they contain, how much each acre is yearly worth, of whom they are held, and by what service. The inquisition thereupon shall be sent to the K., under the justiciary's seal and the seals of those by whom it shall be taken, together with this writ. Leeds.

Extent of the lands of Balycolgoht, Balybrenegan, Balymacconyn, and Stagunnyld, made on Saturday next after the

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feast of St. Leonard [Nov. 10] by the following jurors, namely, John Dauwe, John Lawless, Reginald Lawless, William Horsegh, Philip de Kylcrony, Thomas Godefrey, William Thursteyn, William Tyrel, Simon de Estham, John Clement, Dermot the clerk, Philip le Rowe, Richard de Coventry, and Angelot le Rowe, Who Say that there are at Balycolgoht 480 acres, that each acre is worth 6*d.*, and that this land is held of the K. by suit of court; that there are at Balymaccomyn 152 acres, each acre is worth 6*d.*, and the land is held as above; that there are at Balybrenegan 90 acres, each acre is worth 6*d.*, and the land is held as above; and the land of Stagunnyld was given in free alms to Luke Archbishop of Dublin, and that the K. receives nothing out of it.

Stephen Bishop of Waterford to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor of the K., praying him to give counsel and aid that Peter of Abington, clerk of the Queen Consort, may in return for his gratifying service in Ireland be enfeoffed in the lands of Balycolgan according to an extent to be made thereof. Believes that this would conduce to the advantage and honour of the K. Dublin, March 3. [*Inq. P.M.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 40.]

July 25. **116.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Geoffrey de Caunville, remaining by licence in England. Arundel.

The said Geoffrey attorned before the K. Richard Fitz Nicholas and Ralph de Fedemere, clerk, in pleas and plaints in Irish courts. Grant that Richard and Ralph may make attorneys for Geoffrey to endure until Michaelmas ensuing. Arundel. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

Aug. 5. **117.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and subjects in Ireland that he commits during pleasure to Nicholas de Clere the office of treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, and commands them to be intentive and respondent to him in all things belonging to that office. Woolmer.

Mandate to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to deliver to Nicholas, by chirograph between them, the office aforesaid, with keys, rolls, writs, &c. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

Aug. 6. **118.** Pardon to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, of debts due to the K. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.] *Vacated because entered below.*

Aug. 6. **119.** The K. commits during pleasure to Walter de la Haye the office of escheatry in Ireland; he shall answer at the Exchequer, Dublin, for the issues thereof. Mandate to archbishops, &c. in Ireland to be intentive and respondent to Walter, as escheator, in all things appertaining to the escheatry. Woolmer.

Mandate to J[ohn] elect of Dublin, late escheator of Ireland, to deliver by chirograph that office to Walter, with rolls, writs, and other accessories belonging thereto.

Mandate to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to pay to Walter his fee, or to cause it to be allowed to him out of the issues of the escheatry in his account at the Exchequer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7; *Fine Rolls*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4; *and Origin.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

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Aug. 6. **120.** Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, having committed for 7 years to Thomas de la Roche the custody of the county of Connaught, the K. accepting that commission grants that Thomas may hold the county accordingly, provided he faithfully perform what belongs to the office thereof. Woolmer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 6. **121.** Whereas Stephen Bishop of Waterford is bound to the K. in a large sum of money for arrears of his account rendered at the Exchequer, Westminster, in the Parliament after Easter, a. r. 13, for all the time during which he was justiciary and treasurer in Ireland, the K. considering his immense outlay on the fortifications of the K.'s castles in Ireland, in quelling wars and other matters, and his loss regarding victuals sent to Ireland for maintenance of the K.'s army in Wales, pardons to him that amount and all arrears, and acquits him thereof. Provided that if hereafter a claim shall be made against the K. on account of any demand respecting which the bishop has been exonerated, he shall be bound to indemnify the K. If the bishop has not charged himself with any item wherewith he ought to have charged himself, he can charge and discharge himself hereafter, and answer to the K. thereupon without challenge. Woolmer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7; *and Royal Letters, No.* 4684.]

Aug. 6. **122.** Grant to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, from Sunday next before the feast of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James, a. r. 13 [April 29, 1285], of 500*l.* a year, payable half yearly at the Exchequer, Dublin, for his expenses in that office. If disturbance arise in Ireland whereby it becomes necessary to fortify the K.'s castles and incur expense for defence of the land, the K. wills that some baron or clerk in whom confidence may be placed shall be deputed by the Treasurer and Barons of that Exchequer to receive money out of it for the fortification and defence aforesaid, by view of the justiciary, as by counsel of the Treasurer and Barons aforesaid may appear most for the K.'s advantage. Woolmer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 6. **123.** The K. commits for 5 years to Thomas de la Roche the custody of the county of Cork; he shall yearly answer therefor at the Exchequer, Dublin, as other sheriffs were wont to answer. Mandate to archbishops, &c. in Ireland to be intentive and respondent to Thomas as sheriff of the county aforesaid in all things appertaining to the shrievalty. Woolmer.

Mandate to S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford to take security from Thomas, and deliver the custody of the county to him. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7; *Fine Rolls*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 4; *and Origin.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

Aug. 6. **124.** Letters of simple protection for 3 years for Adam de Fuleburne, parson of the church of Rathmore. Woolmer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 6. **125.** The K. to Nicholas de Clere, custodian of the archbishopric of Dublin during vacancy. Having learnt by papal letters that Pope Honorius [IV.] had confirmed the election lately celebrated

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of John de Saunford, late Dean of St. Patrick's, as archbishop of Dublin, the K. takes fealty from the archbishop and restores the temporalities. Mandate accordingly to the custodian.

Mandate to knights, free and other tenants of the see to be intentive and respondent to the archbishop. Woolmer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

Aug. 6. **126.** Letters of attorney in England for 3 years under the names of Henry de Somery and Hugh of Yarmouth for Nicholas de Clare, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Woolmer. [*Pat*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

Aug. 6. **127.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of Walter Ivethorn and Richard de Barton for Matilda Fokeran, remaining by licence in England. Woolmer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

Aug. 6. **128.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of the same Walter and Richard for Hugh Atteclive of Melles, Ireland. Woolmer. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

Aug. 7. **129.** Bond by Stephen Bishop of Waterford to King Edw. I., for 4,000*l.* sterling, arrears of his account rendered at Westminster after Easter, a. r. 13, for the time during which he was treasurer of Ireland; to be repaid at Carnarvon by the hands of the chamberlain for the time being there at the following terms, namely, 1,000 marks at Michaelmas next ensuing, and 1,000 marks at Easter following, and so on from year to year until the whole amount shall be discharged. Woolmer. [*Liber. A.*, *fo.* 173 *b.*]

Aug. 7. **130.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of Dublin for payment to John of Kent, one of the Barons of the Exchequer there, of 10*l.* of the K.'s gift, for expenditure in the K.'s service. Woolmer. [*Liberate*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Aug. 7. **131.** Grant to Walter de la Haye of a weekly market on Monday at his manor of Kilmidan in the county of Waterford. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Anthony Bishop of Durham, Stephen Bishop of Waterford, Otho de Grandison, Richard de Brus, Peter de Montfort, John de St. John, Robert FitzJohn, Grimbald Pauncefot, Adam Gurdun, Richard de Bosco, John de Weston, Gilbert de Brideshale. Wolvemere. [*Chart.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Aug. 10. **132.** The Dean and chapter of Elphin to the K. Their church being vacant they had obtained licence from the K., and postulate Brother Gelasius, Abbot of the Holy Trinity of Loch Ke, as Bishop of Elphin. Pray that the K. will, with his usual goodness, grant what depends on him in this matter when the person postulated shall go to him. Roscommon. [*Royal Letters*, 3616.]

Aug. 10. **133.** Protection and safe conduct for Arnald of Spain and Reymund le Chaumberleng, merchants of Gascony, in going to Ireland, remaining and trading there with their merchandise, and returning. They shall, however, pay due and usual customs. Basingstoke. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

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Aug. 10. **134.** Protection for 3 years in England for Walter de Yvithorn, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Basingstoke. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 10. **135.** Protection for 1 year in England for Thomas Pote, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland with Thomas de Clare. Basingstoke. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 15. **136.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of Dublin, for payment to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, from Sunday next before the feast of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James, a. r. 13 [April 25, 1285], of 500*l.* a year so long as he shall be justiciary. Amesbury. [*Liberate*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

Aug. 16. **137.** The K. gives power to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, J[ohn] elect of Dublin, Thomas de Clare, and Geoffrey de Geneville, to let the K.'s waste lands in Connaught in the district of Roscommon, and to enfeoff men thereof, as in their discretion they may think most conducive to the K.'s advantage. The K. will cause charters of feoffment to be made to those to whom they shall let lands in the wastes aforesaid. Amesbury. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 17. **138.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for William de Caune, remaining by licence in England. Amesbury. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Aug. 23. **139.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs in Ireland that Richard de Bosco, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. William Lagheles in all pleas and plaints in Irish courts. Grant that William may make attorneys for Richard in the K.'s court of Ireland. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

[About 1285, before Sept. 5.] **140.** Petition of the clergy of Meath to the K. Had shown to the K.'s Council the grievances and losses inflicted on them by the justiciary of Ireland since their bishopric had been in the hand and protection of the K., and the justiciary had answered that in truth they had been aggrieved against the K.'s command, and against the K.'s peace. They therefore pray the K. as they are under his protection that he will command 2 men of note [*prudes homes*] in Ireland, to defend and maintain them in the state in which they were in when Thomas de St. Leger, their elect, passed to the court of Rome, by the K.'s licence; to redress the damage done to them against the K.'s command and the K.'s peace, and to save them from future grievances. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer*, 531, *T. G.* 11,953, *m.* 10.]

[About Sept.] **141.** John de Sanford to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor of England, praying him to aid Thomas de St. Leger, elect of Meath, in forwarding his affairs in the K.'s court, and to write to those known to him at the court of Rome, whither Thomas is proceeding, to assist him in regard to those affairs. [*Royal Letters*, 2044.]

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[About Sept. 5.] **142.** [The Archdeacon of Meath] to the Bishop of Bath and Wells. Thomas de St. Leger, their elect of Meath, had come to the court, with letters of the clergy of Meath, to present himself to the K., to obtain the royal assent according to custom to his election, and to pray letters to the Pope touching its confirmation, because the Archbishop of Armagh, by whom it ought to be confirmed, had been made incapable by sentence of excommunication long since passed against him by the bishop's delegates. On account of injuries and grievances inflicted upon them by the same archbishop, they had appealed to the apostolic see against him, and had sent proctors to the court of Rome to plead against him. Wherefore he ought to be held suspected in all matters touching their elect and their church. They know that without regard for law or reason he would willingly oppress them and subvert the rights of their church. The Irish are hostile to the English and cease not to disturb their peace. Those who govern do not know how to conduct themselves with modesty. They always strive with tirannical domination to tread upon those subject to them. Wherefore he prays the bishop to come to the aid of their elect and himself by directing letters of the K. and of the bishop himself to H. of Evesham, by the title of St. Laurence in Lucina, cardinal priest, and his other friends and proctors in the court of Rome, praying them to promote and defend the affairs of the elect and of the clergy of Meath. Prays pardon for so confidently writing to the bishop, as it seems to him that by reason of the treaty formerly contracted between the bishop and the church of Meath the writer ought to have recourse to the latter to promote the affairs of that church and of its clergy. [*Indorsed*] J. de Kenlegh. [*Royal Letters*, 2042.]

Sept. 10. **143.** The K. considering the lengthy service of Robert de St. Edmund commands S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, and the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause him to have allowance in his debts for all the time during which he remained in the K.'s service, and to cause him to have such reasonable terms for discharging the remainder as he may be able to meet without lowering his position. Winchester. [*Close*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Sept. 22. **144.** The K. assigns Stephen Bishop of Waterford and Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, with some other subject of the K. associated by them, to audit the account of Robert Bagot for all the time during which he held by the K.'s order the place of treasurer in Ireland. Mandate accordingly. Wotton. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 5.]

Sept. 27. **145.** R[ ] de Hastinges to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, praying him to be favourable and kind in forwarding the affairs of Thomas de St. Leger, Archdeacon of Kells and elect of Meath, which he had brought before the K.'s court, and which he will explain *vivâ voce*. Dublin. Thursday before the feast of Michaelmas. [*Royal Letters*, 2043.]

Michaelmas. **146.** Dublin. Milo de Cruys appeared against Richard de Cruys to hear judgment of an assise of *Novel dissetsin* between them and

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others, of tenements in Balimaglassan, Ireland. Richard did not come, and he had a day in the quinzaine of Michaelmas. Milo awaited him in court from the quinzaine until the 4th day of the month of Michaelmas. Wherefore Milo is without day, and Richard and his sureties are amerced. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 95, *Rot.* 23.]

Michaelmas. **147.** Exemplification of deed of surrender by Robert de Muscegros to the K. of the castle of Bonratty, with the cantred of Traddery and the *theodum* of Ogormok. Ante Vol. II., No. 1203. [*Memoranda, L.T.R.*, 13–14 *Edw. I., Rot.* 6.]

Michaelmas. **148.** Philip Broun, attorney of John de Dumbleton, against the Abbot of St. Mary of Kells [Canleys] of a plea of land. Essoined until the quinzaine of Easter, wheresoever, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 96, *Rot.* 12.]

Michaelmas. **149.** Roll of receipt of the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 13–14. Tuesday next after the feast of Michaelmas same year [Oct. 2]. Leuckan [Lucan], rent of, 1 drum and 4 pairs of furred gloves by Henry Peche.

		£	s.	d.
Kildare.	Arrears of Agnes de Vescy, for Willm. de Norrath, for services by Richd. de Hereford	10	0	0
	The same, arrears for Willm. de Stonton, of services, by the said Thomas [sic]	13	0	0
	The same, arrears for John Russel, fine to be at bail, by the same	0	40	0
Dublin.	From John de Northampton, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
Uriel.	The Prior of St. Mary of Louth, because he did not prosecute an attaint	0	100	0
	Adam Calf, for having a writ of *Mort d'Ancestor*	½ mark.		
	Michael of Clonmore, for pledge of Richard Brun	½ mark.		
	Geoffrey de Keppok, for having a writ of warranty of charter	½ mark.		
	Alice de Napton, for a false action	0	20	0
Dublin.	From Richd. Bishop of Ferns, and other executors of F. le Brun, for default	1 mark.		
	Richard Telyng, for licence a take a better writ	0	20	0
	Adam Petyt, for the same	0	20	0
Uriel.	From Adam Oseberne, fine for rape	0	10	0
	Richd. son of Roger de Hulle, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		
	Adam Holywood and Clarice his wife, for a writ	½ mark.		
	Richd. de Overton, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Roger de Chartris and his associates, for not coming when summoned	0	42	0

		£	s.	d.
	Robert Blunt, for not coming when attached -	0	0	40
	Thomas Mayn, for the same - - -	0	0	40
	Henry de Eveston, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Adam de Stanley, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Profit of the co. of Uriel, by Willm. de Spineto	0	40	0
Kilkenny.	From Richd. Fitz Ralph, fine for the land of John of Kildare - - - -	0	15	0
	Wednesday following [Oct. 3].			
Uriel.	From Willm. le Boverye, for chattels of Robt. Bocok, hanged for robbery - - -	0	16	8
	Tyernan, Prior of the house of St. Mary of Louth, for having an attaint - -	1 mark.		
	Brice Fitz Peter de Lesan and others, for having English law - - -	5 marks.		
Connaught.	Debts of divers persons of earldom of, by Thos. Roche - - - - -	20	0	0
	Profit of earldom of, by the same -	10 marks.		
Dublin.	Rent of Esker, by Willm. de Kyssok -	7	0	6
	Nichs. of Howth, fine for trespass - -	1 mark.		
	Thursday following [Oct. 4].			
Uriel.	From Nichs. of Athboy, fine for visne released	0	100	0
	William Rose, for chattels of John Cob -	1 mark.		
	Richd. le Blake, for licence to agree - -	½ mark.		
Meath.	From Robt. McKanefy, for not coming when attached - - - - - -	1 mark.		
Dublin.	Michael de Stokes, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Cork.	From the mayor and commonalty of city of, fine for visne released - - -	100 marks.		
Uriel.	John de Cusak, of the goods and chattels of John le Poer, the felon, who was hanged -	4	5	4¾
Dublin.	Jordan Locard, fine for trespass - -	0	75	0
	Friday following [Oct. 5].			
Dublin.	From Roger de la Hyde, for himself and his pledges, for not coming when attached -	1 mark.		
	Simon de la Chambre, for unjust detinue -	1 mark.		
	John son of Nichs. Dardys, for having a writ on a certain day - - - - -	1 mark.		
	William Bonneys and Joan his wife, for themselves and their pledges, for not prosecuting - - - - - -	0	10	0
	William son of Hamund and Adam le Graunt, for not coming when summoned - -	2 marks.		
	Willm. de Drumnath, for himself and his pledges, for not coming when attached -	0	20	0
Meath.	Robt. le Fraunceys, for licence to agree -	1 mark.		
	From the same, for having a writ before the justices of the Common Pleas - -	½ mark.		
Uryel.	Nichs. le Wyte, for default - - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
Wexford.	From Thos. Meskyn, W. Meyler, W. Wadyn, and A. Beneyt, for not coming when summoned	2 marks.		
	John de la Roche, for not coming when summoned in an attaint	½ mark.		
	From the same, for not having him for whom he had given mainprise	½ mark.		
	Osbert Furlong, for a false action	0	13	4
	Andrew Avenel, for not coming to an account of the Queen's gold	1 mark.		
	Geoffrey de Somery, for not having John Cas, whom he had bailed	0	10	0
	Eustace de la Roche, for not coming when attached	2 marks.		
	From the same, for himself and his pledges because they did not come on the day for which they had given mainprise	2 marks.		
	Peter le Gros, Simon Fitz Maurice, Nichs. Fitz Robert, and Eustace de la Roche, for not coming when summoned	2 marks.		
	Walter the Tailor, of Ross, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Reymund de Barry, for pledge of Andrew Avenel, the seneschal	½ mark.		
	Alan le Norreys, for not having Richd. Tracy, for whom he had given mainprise	½ mark.		
	Adam le Rous, for pledge of Nichs. de St. John, Archdeacon of Ferns	0	10	0
	Philip de la Roche, for pledge of Willm. Wachet	½ mark.		
	James Keting, for pledge of Willm. de Prendyrgast	0	0	40
	Laurence Cas, that he may be under pledge	0	20	0
	Willm. Fitz Geoffrey le Chance, for not prosecuting	1 mark.		
	Robt. Mauncel, David Bocher, Willm. Hay, and Luke Bocher, for not coming when summoned	2 marks.		
	Thos. Curteys, for himself and his pledges, for not coming when attached	0	10	0
	Thos. Hay, for default	½ mark.		
	John le Blunt and Tanclyn Carpn', because they did not have Richd. of Chester, for whom they gave mainprise	1 mark.		
Saturday following [Oct. 6].				
Dublin.	From Adam de Karrec, for the K.'s suit remaining of the death of J. de Sutton	0	20	0
Tipperary.	Elias son of Payn, fine for trespass	0	50	0
Kildare.	Philip de Stonton, for licence to procure a better writ	0	100	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by John de Sandfort		0	40	0

		£	s.	d.
Limerick.	From Geoffrey de Cannvile, for service of Tristeldermot, in the time of Stephen Bishop of Waterford, the justiciary - -	0	40	0
	Debts of persons of the co. of, by Willm. Uncle - - - - - -	53	0	0
Dublin.	John McKanefey, fine for trespass - -	0	10	0
	Hugh Miller, for not prosecuting - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - 251*l.* 0*s.* 14¾*d.*, *proved.*			

Monday next before the feast of St. Denis [Oct. 8].

Dublin.	Rent of the mill of Dubbilday, by the monks of St. Mary, near Dublin - - -	½ mark.		
	Rent of Kaprath [Cabra], by the same -	½ mark.		
	Rent *Ville Gilleroth'*, by the same - -	0	0	8
	Rent *Ville Palmery* [of Palmerstown] by the Prior of St. John outside Newgate, Dublin -	½ mark.		
	Rent of Rovelath, 1lb. of pepper, by the same	—		
	From Hugh Tyrel, for licence to get a better writ - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	John de Wycumbe, because he did not pay on the day for which he had given mainprise - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Willm. Abbot, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		

Tuesday following [Oct. 9].

Kerry.	Farm of the county of, by Geoffrey de Clohulle - - - - - -	10	0	0
	Farm of the sergeancy of same co., by the same - - - - - -	0	50	0
	Wreck of the sea at Oferbyth, by the same -	½ mark.		
Dublin.	From David Fitz Reymund, for a false action - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Roger of Newcastle, for pledge of Walter le Keu - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. Penlyn, for licence to agree - -	½ mark.		
	Elias Ysac, for a false action - -	0	0	40
	Henry de Belingis, for unjust detenue -	0	0	40
	From the same, for the same - -	0	0	40
	William de Finglas, for the same - -	0	0	40
	Luke le Chamberlain, for pledge of Walter le Chamberlain - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Walter le Fureter and Thos. Trussel, for pledge of John de Wycumbe - - -	½ mark.		

Wednesday following [Oct. 10].

Chapelizod, farm of, by the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, by Henry de Gorham - -	8	6	8	
Dublin.	From Henry de Gorham, for debts - -	0	20	0
Connaught.	From Denis Bishop of Achonry [*Ackadensis*], for not coming when attached -	0	20	0
Dublin.	Michael de Bodenham, for the same -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Wednesday following.			
Dublin.	From Agnes daughter of Elias le Clerk, for a false action	½ mark.		
	From the citizens of, for debts, by Robt. Vurend and John Sergeant	7	6	8
	Farm of city of, by Willm. de Notyngham and Willm. de Beverley	6	0	0
Kilbarrack.	Rent of, 2 pairs of furred gloves by Richard de Tywt [Tuite]	—		
Dublin.	From Roger Not, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Friday following [Oct. 12].			
Dublin.	From Michael Haket, formerly sergeant of Kells, fine	0	20	0
Kildare.	Henry de Rochfort, fine for trespass	0	100	0
	Robert the miller and Laurentia his wife, for licence to agree	0	20	0
	From the same, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		
	Willm. Brabasun, for unjust detenue	½ mark.		
	Richard Heyrun, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Richd. le Fleming, for the same	½ mark.		
	David Brun, for the same	½ mark.		
Dublin, city of.	From Thos. Burch, for not having whom he pledged	½ mark.		
Dublin.	Adam Balf, W. Walensis, and J. le Blunt, for not coming when summoned	0	20	0
	John the bird-catcher, J. de Bygeton, and W. Fitz Richard, for the same	0	20	0
	Benedict the furrier, of Athlone, for the same	½ mark.		
	Richd. Drake and Robt. Hamund, for having a writ on a certain day	1 mark.		
	John de Eldon, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Pagan Mol, W. Criketot, and Simon Stoppil, for the same	0	20	0
	Richd. de Lacy and Peter de Eldon, for the same	1 mark.		
	Simon le Large, for a false action	1 mark.		
	Philip Molysfot, for the same	1 mark.		
	Adam Fitz Vincent, for the same	½ mark.		
	Ralph Betagh, Roger Fitz William, and Adam Fitz Vincent, for writ at a certain day	0	20	0
	Saturday following [Oct. 13].			
Dublin.	From Nichs. Archbishop of Armagh, for licence to acquire a better writ	0	40	0
	John David, to have a writ of Warranty of Charter	½ mark.		
	From the same, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye		0	78	7

		£	s.	d.
	Tuesday next before the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist [Oct. 16].			
Tipperary.	Hugh and Peter Purcel, fine for visne released	5 marks.		
Limerick.	Henry Dobyn, fine by Gilbert Fitz John	2½ marks.		
Cork.	Aveling de Yham, for unjust imprisonment	5 marks.		
	Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	0	10	0
Carlow.	Henry Talun, fine	10 marks.		
	Robt. Talbot, for not coming, when attached	1 mark.		
	Walter and Henry Seys, for pledge of Robert Talbot	1 mark.		
	Robt. Cor and Robt. le Granger, for pledge of Willm. Druhille	1 mark.		
	John le Bret, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	David son of Robt. de la Feld, for the same	½ mark.		
	Roger Sely, for the same	0	0	40
Dublin.	Robert le Rede, of Boley, for the same	½ mark.		
Connaught.	Gilbert de Lyneth, fine to have peace	5 marks.		
Kilkenny.	David de Pembroke, for pledge of Thos. le Mercer	½ mark.		
	The same, for licence to have a better writ	½ mark.		
	Walter de Pembroke, fine for himself and pledges for not prosecuting	1 mark.		
	Isabella de Pembroke, for licence to have a better writ, by Adam de Pembroke	½ mark.		
	David de Pembroke, for the same	½ mark.		
Dublin.	From Ulfran de Berneval, for his debts, by Willm. de Moenes	12	0	18
Kerry.	Geoffrey de Clohulle, sheriff of, for arrears of his last account	20	0	0
Connaught.	Batinus Bareth, for having peace, by Adam de Stonton	2 marks.		
	The same, for the same, by Philip de Stonton	2 marks.		
	The same, for the same, by Thos. Bareth	2 marks.		
Dublin.	Robt. le Waleys, senr., for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Wednesday following [Oct. 17].			
Cork.	Farm of the sergeancy of co. of, by Ger[ald] Fitz Maurice	0	2	6
Dublin.	From Roger Gamage, for a disseisin, by Adam de Castro	0	100	0
Kilkenny.	From John de la Roche, to have peace of the death of Nichs. Fitz Robert	10 marks.		
	Silvester Archdeacon, for himself and pledges, for not prosecuting	2 marks.		
	Nichs. Dunheved and his pledges, for not acquitting the seneschal	0	20	0

		£	s.	d.
	John Long, of Athythmacart, for himself and pledges, for not coming when attached - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Maurice de Karreu, for pledge of Robt. le Poer - - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin.	From Fromund le Brun, for his debts, by R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns - - -	40	0	0
Limerick.	Divers debts of co. of, by Willm. Uncle -	13	5	0
Carlow.	From Walter de Valle, for himself and Robt. de Valle, fine for visne released -	4	0	0
	Adam le Graunt, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thursday following [Oct. 18].			
Waterford.	From Roger Fynel, for trespass - -	0	10	0
Dublin.	Willm. son of David le Rous, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Blundell and Alexander de la Roche, for not coming when summoned - -	1 mark.		
	Roger of Uriel and others, convicted of a false oath - - - - -	5 marks.		
	Philip and Matthew de Rathenny, for pledge of William Banebyry - -	½ mark.		
Dublin manor, rent of Obrun [Brownstown], by Thos.	Godefrey - - - - -	4	10	0
	From the copse-wood of Glincry, by the same - - - - -	0	33	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -		23	0	0
Kilkenny.	Thos. le Mercer, for not prosecuting, by David de Pembroke - - -	½ mark.		
	From the same, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Connaught.	Richd. de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, for his debts, by Peter le Erle - - -	50 marks.		
Wexford.	John son of Stephen Howel, fine for rape -	0	100	0
	Stephen Howel, for unjust detinue -	0	10	0
	Total - 277*l.* 17*s.* 11*d.*, *proved.*			
	Friday following [Oct. 19].			
Dublin.	Geoffrey Cod, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Nalle [Naul], for service of Conefy [Confoy], by R. de Crus - - - -	0	20	0
Kildare.	From Drue Fitz Hugh, for debts by Willm. de Weston - - - -	0	20	0
Waterford.	Peter le Poer, for debts by John Fitz John Fitz William le Poer - - -	10 marks.		
Dublin.	Martin of Bath, Peter de la Hulle, and John Christopher, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	0	20	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -		45	0	0
Connaught.	From Batinus Bareth, fine to have peace, by Edwd. de Cromhal - -	2 marks.		
	Peter le Erle, for pledge of Stephen Caldey - - - - -	0	60	0

	£	s.	d.
Dublin city, farm of, by W. de Nottingham and W. de Beverley	40	0	0
Adam of Hereford, for not keeping the term assigned to him	0	20	0
Waterford. From Willm. de Karrue, for not coming when attached	1 mark.		
The same, for a false action	½ mark.		
The same, for having a writ	½ mark.		
Saturday following [Oct. 20].			
Tipperary. From Walter le Breth, for having peace of the death of Maurice de Valle	0	40	0
From the same, for the same	0	40	0
Cork. Milo de Cursy, for his debts	10 marks.		
Issues of the lands of Patrick de Cursy, by Milo de Cursy	0	20	0
Kerry. From Willm. Laundre, for release of venue, by John Freydmontel, Adam Laundre, Gilbert Colle, and Thos. Ythel	0	24	0
Willm. le Chance, for trespass	0	20	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay	46	8	0
Limerick. From Walter de Lecton and Gunnora his wife, for debts	10	0	0
Dublin. Nigel le Brun, for himself and his pledges, for not coming when attached	0	20	0
From the same, for the same	1 mark.		
From the same, for a false action	½ mark.		
Tipperary. Oliver de Haleton, for an attaint released	1 mark.		
Willm. le Beaver, for the same	0	40	0
Limerick. Divers debts of co. of, by Willm. Uncle	21	10	0
Monday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist [Oct. 22].			
Tipperary. John Kempe, for an attaint released	0	22	0
Fulk. Dullard, for the same	0	22	0
Thomas Brun, for the same	½ mark.		
Robert Scot, for the same	2 marks.		
Robt. the miller, for the same	0	4	0
Reginald le Waleys, for the same	0	28	11
Adam le Waleys, for the same	1 mark.		
Dublin. From Robt. Randulf, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
Tipperary. John de Barry, junr., of Elyokyriel, for release of venue	0	100	0
Maurice de Karreu, for debts	10 marks.		
Waterford. Willm. de Karreu, for pledge of Reginald Brun	½ mark.		
Obrun [Brownstown], rent of, by Ralph Marshall	0	35	5
Kildare. Peter de Bermingham, for debts, by Willm. de la Roche	40 marks.		
Cork. Patrick de Cogan, for visne released	10 marks.		
John de Mariscis, for pledge of Geoffrey de Mariscis, by Robt. de Mariscis	10 marks.		

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	Tuesday following [Oct. 23].			
Kilkenny.	David de Offinton, for debts - -	2 marks.		
Crumlin.	Rent of land which belonged to Osbert de Crumlin, by Thos. de Crumlin, 1 lb. of pepper.			
Cork.	Divers debts of co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton -	10	0	0
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice -	90	0	0
Limerick.	From John Fitz Thomas, for debts, by Thomas Fitz Maurice - - -	50	0	0
Dublin.	Alice de Crumbe, for having a writ on a certain day before the justices of the Common Pleas - - - -	1 mark.		
	Richard Fitz John, of Tober, for a false action - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Wednesday following [Oct. 24].			
Waterford.	From Henry Maccostalf, for having respite of judgment, by Robert Mool -	2½ marks.		
	Philip White, of Moycolp, and Willm. Tyrry, for pledge of Walter White - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. le Blunt, of Athmethan, for not performing his office - - -	0	0	40
	Walter Berteloth, for trespass -	0	20	0
	Willm. le Blunt, of Lysscassel, for not coming when summoned - - -	0	0	40
	Richd. Folyot, for not having O'Claman, for whom he gave mainprise - -	½ mark.		
	Richard Mey, for trespass - -	0	10	0
	David Brun, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Divers debts in this co., by Robert de Stapleton - - - - -	0	63	0
	Profit of same co., by the same -	0	100	0
Cork.	From John Derby, for having a writ of *Novel disseisin* before justices assigned - -	0	55	7
	From the same and Crathyn Obressyl, for release of venue - - - -	0	58	8
	From all the co. of Cork, save the city, for the same - - - - -	0	18	11
	Simon Blueth, fine for harbouring - -	0	3	0
	Alan le Botyller, for disseisin - - -	0	0	20
	John son of Willm. de Conteton', for release of venue - - - - -	0	8	0
	Nichs. Facy, for not coming when attached -	0	2	0
	Thos. Fitz John, for release of venue, by Odo de Barry - - - -	0	11	10
	Philip de Barry, for trespass and defaults by the same - - - - -	0	8	2
	Henry son of Maurice Eylward, for unjust detinue - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam Fitz Philip and Mariota his wife, for the same - - - - -	0	0	40
	Robt. son of Philip Appilgard, to have a writ of *Novel disseisin* before justices assigned -	½ mark.		

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	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for farm of the sergeancy of co. Cork, by Owyn de Bradley	0	20	0
	John Korker, for not having John Fitz Richard, whom he pledged	0	0	40
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for visne released, by Philip Fitz Philip	2½ marks.		
	From the same, for farm of the sergeancy of this co., by Odo de Tintagel	2½ marks.		
	Alexr. son of David de la Roche, for a false action	1 mark.		
	The Prior of Bridgtown, fine for trespass	0	20	0
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for visne released, by Odo de Barry	0	20	0
	Odo de Barry, for not coming when attached	0	4	0
	Profit of co. of Cork, by R. de Stapleton	24	0	0
	Farm of sergeancy of same, by the same	6	0	0
	Divers debts of same co., by the same	7	15	9
	The same, by the same	20	0	0
	Total - - 497*l.* 14*s.* 11*d.*, *proved.*			
Kilkenny.	From Henry son of Henry de la Roche, for arrears of rent of Kerrylochuarde	5 marks.		
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russel	10	0	0
	From John le Tyler, because he came not when attached, and sold wine when prohibited	0	40	0
Kerry.	From Geoffrey de Clohulle, sheriff of Kerry, for arrears of his account	20	0	0
	Alexr. Stake, fine to have peace	4	0	0
Dublin.	Richd. de Nugent, fine for trespass	0	40	0
Dublin city.	Thos. de Coventry, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Robert Tarbot, for the same	½ mark.		
	James the gold-beater and Alice his wife, for licence to agree	½ mark.		
	Richard the Balister, for a false action	0	0	40
	Robt. de Bray, for not prosecuting	½ mark.		
Kerry.	Geoffrey de Clohulle, sheriff of Kerry, arrears of his account	7	14	10½
	Thursday following [Oct. 25].			
Dublin.	From Ralph Fitz John, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Ralph Gernet, for a false action, by Ralph Fitz John	0	0	40
	Friday following [Oct. 26].			
Tipperary.	From Walter Uncle, arrears of his acct., by Michael Loterel	4 marks.		
	Maurice Bishop of Killaloe [Laoniensis], for chattels of Master Gilbert Okormekan	0	50	0
Waterford.	Richard Wytefeud, for issues of lands of Rys Wytefeud	0	50	0
Dublin.	Robert Fitz Ralph, fine for trespass	2½ marks.		
	James Hardy, for trespass	½ mark.		

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Saturday following [Oct. 27].			
Dublin. From Hascul Chilton, for a disseisin -	½ mark.		
Cork. David son of John de Contetone, fine to have peace of the death of Eustace de la Roche -	10	0	0
Dublin city. Farm of, by Willm. de Nottingham and Robt. le Dycer - - - - -	20	0	0
Limerick. From Matthew le Poer, fine to have peace	0	100	0
Cork. Willm. son of Jordan de Contetone, fine for himself and his Irishmen, for harbouring - - - - - -	50	0	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	11	12	0
Dublin. From Hugh de Crus, for debts - -	0	100	0
Monday, morrow of the Apostles Simon and Jude [Oct. 29].			
Tipperary. Andrew Pycot for himself and Richard his son, for visne released, by W. Crumpe -	1 mark.		
Manors. Rent of Nethcorry, by John Patrick -	0	52	5½
Rent of Brownstown, by Thos. Godefrey -	0	35	2
Tipperary. From Nichs. Ketyng and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released, by Nichs. Fitz Griffin - - - - - -	10 marks.		
Tuesday following [Oct. 30].			
Dublin. From Adam Slade, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Ralph Gernet, for a false action, by Jordan Lawless - - - - -	0	0	40
Crumlin, rent of, by Stephen Alwyne - -	17	10	0
Wednesday following [Oct. 31].			
Dublin, profit of the co. of, by H. de Gorham -	0	28	0
Kerry. John Freydmontel, fine to have peace -	20 marks.		
Friday following [Nov. 2].			
Connaught. From Adam Bretnath, fine to have peace - - - - - -	5 marks.		
Total - - - 210*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.*, *proved.*			
Saturday following [Nov. 3].			
Uriel. From Hugh Moris, fine for visne released -	0	100	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	0	10	0
Uriel. Ethmarcath O'Hanlan, and his tenants, fine of 100 cows to have peace - - -	10	0	0
Profit of the co. of, by Willm. del Espine -	0	40	0
Dublin. Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, for Henry de Gorham - - - - -	0	0	40
Tipperary. From Matthew the Welshman, fine to have peace, by Nichs. Keting - -	0	100	0
Dublin. John of Kent, arrears of his account of the K.'s manors - - - -	4	18	6¾
Cork. Nichs. Moryn, fine for visne released -	50 marks.		
Dublin. From the Abbot of St. Thomas, near Dublin, for a false action - - - - -	0	40	0
Monday next after the feast of All Saints [Nov. 5].			
Uriel. From John Kenefeg, for having a writ -	½ mark.		

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Tipperary.	Thomas Fitz Walter, for remitting an attaint	0	43	4
Dublin.	The Abbot of St. Thomas near Dublin, for a false action	0	20	0
	Tuesday following [Nov. 6].			
Dublin.	From Fromund le Brun, for debts, by R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns	21	16	4¾
Uriel.	Philip Wodelok, fine for visne released	20 marks.		
	Wednesday following [Nov. 7].			
Dublin.	From Richd. de Crus, the chief sergeant, for trespass in his office	½ mark.		
	Alexr. de Condon and others, for an attaint released, by the Prior of Athy	0	10	0
	Jordan Teling, fine for having peace	0	50	0
	Thursday following [Nov. 8].			
Uriel.	From Richd. de Weston, fine for visne released	10 marks.		
Dublin.	From Willm. Tyrel, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Adam Banath, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		
	The Prior of All Saints, for licence to agree	½ mark.		
	Farm of the city of Dublin, by Robt. le Deycer and Willm. of Nottingham	4	0	4
Kildare.	From David of St. Michael, for debts, by Robt. of St. Michael	5 marks.		
	Saturday following [Nov. 10].			
	From Henry Lawless, for pledge of Thos. Pynel	½ mark.		
Dublin.	Nichs. Bishop of Kildare, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Uriel, farm of Drogheda towards, by Gerard Fitz John and Willm. Heyrun		15	0	0
	Monday, morrow of St. Martin [Nov. 12].			
Dublin.	Mabilia Molisfot, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Joan Molisfot, for having a writ on a certain day, by Philip Fitz David	½ mark.		
	Roger Fitz William, for the same	½ mark.		
	Hugh of Santrey, for unjust detinue	0	0	12
	Profit of the co. of, in the time of H. de Gorham, by Michael de la Rivere	½ mark.		
	Tuesday following [Nov. 13].			
Dublin.	From Geoffrey de Clohulle, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
Newcastle of Lyons, farm of, by Walter White		45	0	0
Dublin.	Philip Fitz Milo and John Sturmyn, for pledge of Richd. Bishop of Ferns	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Bacon, for a false claim	1 mark.		
	Roger of Fingal, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		

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Wednesday following [Nov. 14].			
Dublin. Rent of land which belonged to Reginald of Kilsaltham, by Sarah Condam, his wife -	0	0	40
William Abbot of Castleknock, for not coming when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Thursday following [Nov. 15].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by John de Saunford -	2 marks.		
Dublin. From Gilbert Fitz Roger and Cecilia his wife, for licence to agree, by Jordan de Kelneven - - - - - -	0	20	0
Profit of the co. of, by Henry de Crus and John Ger' - - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin archbishopric. From Simon le Marshall, fine for trespass, by Robt. Gilling - -	0	20	0
Tuesday after the octaves of St. Martin [Nov. 20].			
Brownstown, pleas and perquisites of, by Thos. Godefrey - - - - -	0	17	2¾
Tipperary. Donald Leth Makerwyl and his associates, fine for having peace, by Thos. Fitz David - - - - -	2½ marks.		
Adam le Sergeant, fine for attaint released - - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin. John David, for contempt - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary. Thomas Stak, for attaint released -	1 mark.		
Dublin. John Fitz Reginald and his associates, by Thos. de Chaddeworth - - -	0	40	0
Dublin city. From Roger of Castleknock, for not coming when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Uriel, farm of Drogheda towards, by Gerard Fitz John and W. Heyrun - - - -	19	15	10
Hugh Morys and Philip Wodelok, for arrears of the new custom - - - -	16 marks.		
Tipperary. John Fanyn, for release of venue -	10 marks.		
Dublin. Willm. de la Feld, for licence to agree -	0	30	0
Wednesday following [Nov. 21].			
Exchange. From Henry de Ponte and James Donat, for arrears of their acct. of the Exchange of Dublin - - - - -	0	2	4¼
Drogheda towards Uriel, from the commonalty of, for not presenting a standard of measures, ells, and weights - - - -	10	0	0
Tipperary. From Walter Uncle, arrears of his account, by Adam le Petyt - - - -	18	0	0
Thursday following [Nov. 22].			
Drogheda towards Uriel, debts of, by Gerald Fitz John and W. Heyrun - - - -	13	13	4
Dublin archbishopric. From Nichs. de Burton, for a disseisin - - - -	4 marks.		
Geoffrey Ethegan, for the same - -	0	36	8
Meath. Geoffrey de Genevile, for his debts - -	10	0	0
Dublin. Adam de la Roche, for contempt - -	4 marks.		

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Tipperary.	Robt. Haket, fine for visne released -	5 marks.		
	The same, for pledge of Robt. and Philip Haket - - - - -	5 marks.		
Tassagard, farm of, by Alexr. de Querndon - -		50	0	0
Tipperary.	From Philip McBathely, official of the Archbishop of Cashel, for not prosecuting the K.'s command - - - - -	0	10	0
	From the same, for licence to agree -	0	30	0
Friday following [Nov. 23].				
Kildare.	Robt. de Flade, A. de Vescy for him, for services, by R. de Hereford - - - -	15	0	0
Limerick.	Pagan de Hyndeberge, for visne released -	6	12	10
Dublin.	Henry Rydale, for licence to have a better writ - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam Fitz Jordan, for disseisin - -	½ mark.		
	John de Kerdyf, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
	Richd. le Clerk, for pledge of Willm. de Weyvile - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Saturday following [Nov. 24].				
Limerick, farm of the city of, by Gaylard de Solers -		20	0	0
	Arrears of same, by the same - -	8	0	0
Dublin.	Henry Morys, for debts - - - -	0	10	0
Monday next after the feast of St. Catherine [Nov. 26].				
Dublin.	From Ralph Shortals, for pledge of Willm. le Noble - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Uriel.	From Adam de Fulshawe, for writs - -	1 mark.		
Dublin.	Wolfran de Berneval, for debts, by Gregory de Kokeley - - - - -	9	6	8
	Richd. de Gaydon, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Adam Wyberd, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 413*l.* 0*s.* 14½*d.*, *proved.*			
Tuesday following [Nov. 27].				
Kildare.	Nicholas le Taverner, for pledge of John de Coventry, by N[icholas] Bishop of Kildare -	½ mark.		
	Walter de Haneford, for the same, by the same - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Simon de Balymadun, for not coming when attached, by the same - - -	½ mark.		
	John de Coventry, for the same, by the same - - - - - -	1 mark.		
Tipperary.	From Maurice Bishop of Killaloe for default - - - -	0	40	0
	Ralph de Swyneshened, for debts, by Thos. de London, of Ardfynan - -	0	40	0
Wednesday following [Nov. 28].				
Tipperary.	Ralph de Swyeshenyd', for the same, by the same - - - - - -	0	16	0
Dublin.	From Philip de la Rochelle, for licence to agree - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for defaults - - -	½ mark.		

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	Thursday following [Nov. 29].			
Dublin.	Adam Fitz Robert, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
	N[icholas] Archbishop of Armagh, of damages adjudged to the K. - - - -	9	2	4
	Saturday following [Dec. 1].			
Dublin archbishopric.	From Willm. Palmer, for a writ on a certain day - - -	½ mark.		
	Monday next after the feast of St. Andrew [Dec. 3].			
Dublin.	From Hugh de Crus, for debts, by Walter de Bureford - - - - -	5 marks.		
	Friday, morrow of St. Nicholas [Dec. 7].			
Dublin.	John Blund, of Palmerstown, for a false action - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	From Luke de Beling, for unjust detinue -	0	0	40
	From the same, for the same - -	0	0	40
	Nichs. de Crumlin, for pledge of Richd. de Crumlin - - - - -	0	0	40
	Walter Brekespere and Adam Baron, for pledge of Walter of Hereford - -	1 mark.		
	Henry de la Feld, for a false contradiction -	½ mark.		
	Walter Dardys, for unjust detinue - -	1 mark.		
	Richd. son of Robt. de Crus, for licence to get a better writ - - - -	0	20	0
	Philip Theling and Richd. de Nugent, for not coming when summoned - -	1 mark.		
	Stephen de Aveyn, for trespass - -	½ mark.		
	Willm. Sancmelle, Adam de Leye, and Stephen de Ledwych, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	0	20	0
	Nichs. Gernon, for licence to agree - -	½ mark.		
	Walter le Jovene and Alice his wife, Alexr. Barbedor and Isolda his wife, for the same -	0	20	0
	Geoffrey le Bret of Coolock, for licence to agree - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Profit of the co. of Dublin, by Henry de Gorham - - - - - -	0	20	0
	Eustace Rys, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Christiana who was the wife of Adam le Savage, for the same - - -	1 mark.		
	Saturday following [Dec. 8].			
Dublin.	Augustin of Nottingham, for a false action -	½ mark.		
	Glinfurd, for service of Trestildermot, in the time of S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, the justiciary - - - - -	0	5	0
	Willm. of Athy, for pledge of Joan who was the wife of Robt. le Poer - - -	½ mark.		
	Henry Daundelye, for having a writ on a certain day - - - -	½ mark.		
	Donald O'Kelly, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Simon Poswyk, for not coming when [attached - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Pagan Mol, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		

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	Roger Keyvin, for a disseisin - -	½ mark.		
	Willm. Palmer, for a false action - -	½ mark.		
Dublin city.	From Adam de Callan and Walter Vured, for arrears of the new custom - -	5½ marks.		
Dublin.	John de Tober, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	City, farm of the houses which belonged to Jordan le Warre, by Nichs. the clerk -	0	8	0
	Andrew de Spersolt and Clement de Synors, for arrears of their account, by Thos. Burel and John Giffard - - - -	0	77	0
Monday next after the feast of St. Nicholas [Dec. 10].				
Meath, Hugh Bishop of,	for debts, by J[ohn] de Kenlegh - - - - -	10 marks.		
Dublin city.	From Robt. le Decer, for pledge of Clement de Sinors - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Laurence, the tailor, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thos. Burel, arrears of his account of works of the castle of Dublin - - -	0	3	3¾
	Debts of divers persons, by Roger de Esseburne, for Robt. Turbot, Hugh de Kerseye, and R. le Decer - - - -	7 marks.		
	Richd. Gerveys, for trial - - -	0	10	0
	Godman Ancketel, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin.	From Henry de Gorham, for profit of the co.	0	0	40
	Nichs. de Hattingley, for unjust detinue -	0	0	40
	Roger de Esseburne, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
	Andrew Spersolt and Clement de Synors, for arrears of their account by Laurence the tailor and Laurence Vured - - -	0	21	3
	Simon de Faversham, for licence to agree, by J. Giffard - - - - -	1 mark.		
Tuesday following [Dec. 11].				
Dublin.	Wolfran de Berneval and John de Rochester, for pledge of Andrew de Spersolt - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. le Taverner, Christiana his wife, and others, for having a writ on a certain day - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Profit of the co. of, by Wolfran de Berneval	2½ marks.		
	Richard le Somenur and Amice his wife, for having a writ on a certain day - -	½ mark.		
	Rent of Balymackenegan, Balimacreyli, and Balymanewan, by John de Stratton -	0	60	0
	Alan Fitz Roger, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
Wednesday following [Dec. 12].				
Dublin.	From Thomas Brun, for disseisin - -	½ mark.		
	Ranulph le Marshall, for entry of his land of Balymacoris - - - -	4	4	4
	Luke and Henry de Belingis, for pledge of Michael de Bodenham - - -	½ mark.		

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Rent of Balyeuthe and Balymackerwyl, by Thomas de Ysham - - - - -	0	48	0
Total - - - 69*l.* 10*s.* 10¾*d.*, *proved.*			
Monday after the feast of St. Lucy [Dec. 17].			
Dublin, profit of the co. of, by Henry de Gorham - -	0	35	4
From Adam de Loth' and Geoffrey Calf, for not coming when summoned - - - -	1 mark.		
Roger Annerei, for the same - - - -	½ mark.		
David Fitz Reymund, for having a writ on a certain day - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Total - - - 62*s.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of receipt of this term, 1,721*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*, *proved.*			
From Robt. Bagot, of moneys received at the Exchequer, in the term of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, when he was *locum tenens* of the treasurer of Ireland - - - -	113	4	9¼
Total of totals - 1,835*l.* 2*s.* 1¼*d.*, *proved.*			

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1285. Oct. 4. **150.** The K. pardons to Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh the amerciament which he had lately incurred before the judges of the Common Pleas, Dublin, for occupying against the K. the temporalities of the see of Dromore during the last vacancy of that see, and unjustly detaining them, as was adjudged before the said justices. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to acquit him thereupon. Winchester. [*Close,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

Oct. 4. **151.** The K. pardons to Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh 10 out of the 20 marks, &c. in which he was condemned for issues of the see of Dromore, unjustly detained from the K. during the last vacancy thereof. The remaining 10 marks shall be paid at the Exchequer, Dublin. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to cause the archbishop to be quit of the 10 marks aforesaid. Winchester. [*Close,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

Oct. 5. **152.** Royal assent to the postulation or election made in the cathedral of Elphin of Brother Gelasius, Abbot of the Holy Trinity of Lochke [Loch Cé], as Bishop of Elphin. Notification to the custodian of the spirituality of the archbishopric of Tuam during vacancy. Winchester. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 7. **153.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and subjects of Ireland that he grants to Andrew of Ardach, son of Augustine Ohothic, an Irishman, that henceforth during his life he may use English laws in Ireland. Winchester.

Similar letters for Denis Conchowr Macmolisii, an Irishman.

Similar letters for Matthew of Ardach, son of Augustine Ohethick, an Irishman. Winchester. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 7. **154.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for three years, under the names of Richard de la Mane and Gilbert le Clerk for Joan who was the wife of William de Brayboef. Winchester. [*Pat.,* 13 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

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Oct. 7. **155.** The K. to the Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. The Dean and chapter of Elphin having by licence postulated Brother Gelasius, Abbot of the Holy Trinity of Loughkee [Loch Cé], of the order of Premonstratentians, as Bishop of Elphin, to which postulation the royal assent had been given, the K. wishes to spare labour and expense to the Dean and chapter. Mandate therefore to the justiciary that if the postulation be canonically confirmed by the custodian of the spirituality of Tuam during vacancy he shall take from the person postulated the fealty due to the K. and deliver the temporalities, having first received from him letters sealed with his seal and the seal of his chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Winchester. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Oct. 11. **156.** Letters of attorney for three years under the names of Hugh of Carlisle and Hugh Scot for Thomas de Snyterby, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Winchester. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Oct. 12. **157.** Letters of protection in Ireland for two years for William de Caune and Rose his wife, remaining by licence in England. Winchester. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 15. **158.** Letters of presentation to the church of Dungarvan of the K.'s gift, for Alfonsus de Melinis. The letters are directed to the Bishop of Lismore or his *locum tenens.* Winchester. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 18. **159.** Protection for one year for John de Fifhyde, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Southampton. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 18. **160.** Protection for two years for Philip de la Rochelle, remaining by licence in Ireland. Southampton. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 18. **161.** Inspeximus's of inrolments in the Chancery of Henry the K.'s father of the following grants to the citizens or burgesses of Dublin, namely:—grant of liberties, dated June 15, a. r. 13 [1229, ante Vol. I., 1697]; power to them to elect a mayor, same date [Vol. I., 1696]; and freedom from toll, passage, and pontage, &c., same date [Vol. I., 1695]. Southampton. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 18. **162.** Letters of attorney for one year under the names of John Gentilment and John le Hayward for John le Fyfhide, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Southampton. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Oct. 18. **163.** Letters of attorney for two years in England under the names of John de St. Amand and John le Hayward for Phillip de la Rochelle, remaining in Ireland. Southampton. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Morrow of All Souls. **164.** The Abbot of St. Mary of Kells puts in his place Richard de Bretevile or William de Bosco against John de Dumbleton of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 95, *Rot.* 47.]

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Nov. 15. **165.** Grant to Maurice Fitz Alan, clerk, who had served the K. faithfully and assiduously in divers counties in Ireland, that he may henceforth for his life use English laws in Ireland. Beaulieu. [*Pat.*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 1.]

[8–13 Edw. I.] **166.** Baurintin Wauter, of Lucca, Reyner and their companions, merchants, to the K., notifying that of the moneys which they owed to the tenth, Brother John de Darlington, Archbishop of Dublin, and those who were joined with him, had letters patent from them; their companions of Lucca had ratified and acknowledged the debt before the Pope; wherefore they pray the K. to protect them from disgrace and loss. Had paid to the Earl of Cornwall the amount of the tenth, as he demanded it on the K.'s part. All the old money which the K. had of the tenth had been renewed, and at every place where it was taken a note was kept of the deficiency between it and the new money. The companies of merchants of their country in England do them all the harm they covertly can, and contrived that the King of France ere he left Paris sent in quest of their companions and [persuaded] them to lend to the King 4,000 pounds Tournois; the Count of Flanders, by incitement of the same companies, also demands a loan. Wherefore they have need of the K.'s aid and pray him to write to the Count of Flanders on behalf of their company. Send all the new money found in the Tower of London; had received from Stephen de Penccestre 338*l.* 7*s.* 2*d.* of moneys from Canterbury, but had received no money on the K.'s behalf, neither do they know that it will come hereafter. But many orders for payment reach them on the K.'s part, and thank God! up to this time each has been well paid, as shall be henceforward if in their power. The K. lost 416 marks since their companions accounted to the Bishop of Clonfert for the tenth received in Ireland; the account is sent to the court of Rome. The Bishop of Clonfert has by violence and in spite of their companions caused the 416 marks to be restored to him. They hear that the tenth of Ireland is as readily paid to the K. as that of England. Pray that the money may be restored to their companions. [*Royal Letters*, 3709, *Norman French. Defaced in parts.*]

[13 Edw. I.] **167.** Recognizance by Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, to William de Henley, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, for 100 marks payable at mid Lent next ensuing. If the money is not then repaid the earl grants that it be levied out of his lands and chattels in England and Ireland. [*Close*, 13 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11 *dors.*]

[About 13 Edw. I.] **168.** Theobald of Lucca, merchant, to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, praying letters to the justiciary and treasurer of Ireland regarding 196 marks which his associate had lent to the K. He further prays for licence to sell his cloth for a term. [*Royal Letters*, 3688.]

13 Edw. I. **169.** Roll of payment and expenditure of the K.'s treasure of Ireland by S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, by writs not found in the K.'s treasury, nor in the hands of the chamberlains, but in those of the treasurer himself.

	£	s.	d.
In the K.'s wardrobe of England, to William de Luda, keeper thereof, by 3 writs patent - -	9,300 marks.		
To Richard the goldsmith, for instruments and other necessaries bought for the Mint, Dublin, in Michaelmas term, a. r. 6–7, by writ of *Liberate* for 14*l.* 17*s.* 1*d.* - - -	7	13	9½
„ Roger Andreu, justice itinerant in the counties of Cork and Kerry, his fee for a. r. 6, by writ -	20	0	0
„ Richard of Exeter, justice for common assizes there, his fee for a. r. 6 - - - - -	20	0	0
„ Richard de Tuit, for quit claim of an annual rent of 15*l.* payable at the Exchequer of Dublin for the vill of Athlone, and 45*l.* arrears of the same, for which he was bound, by writ -	200 marks.		
„ Walter de la Haye, justice itinerant in the counties of Cork and Kerry, for expenses in that eyre in a. r. 6, by writ - - -	20	0	0
„ Maurice, marshal of the Bishop of Waterford, for 2 horses bought of him for the K., and delivered to Robert de Ufford, the chief justiciary, by writ - - - -	40 marks.		
„ the citizens of Cork, for money lent to Robert de Ufford to expedite the K.'s affairs, whereof they ought to and do answer, by writ -	100 marks.		
„ John Bishop of Clonfert, lent to the K. out of money assigned to the Holy Land and paid to Robert de Ufford, whereof he ought to and does answer, by writ - - -	100 marks.		
„ Bernard de Montibus, citizen of Cork, for money lent to the K. and paid to Robert de Ufford to expedite the K.'s affairs, by writ, whereof Robert ought to and does answer - -	40	0	0
„ John de Saundford, justice itinerant in the counties of Cork and Kerry, for his expenses in that office for a. r. 6, by writ - -	50 marks.		
„ Adam du Val and Stephen his brother, in full payment of 28*l.* arrears of their wages, and 10*l.* for a horse lost in the K.'s service, by writ - - - -	20	0	0
	and ½ mark.		
„ Henry Marshal, in full payment of 40*l.* for cloth bought and delivered to Geoffrey de Geinville, chief justiciary, by writ dated Oct. 8, a. r. 3. This it is thought was previously allowed when Robert de Ufford audited the account	23	0	0
	and ½ mark.		
„ the Bishop of Clonfert, papal nuncio in Ireland, for money lent to the K. and delivered to Robert de Ufford to expedite the K.'s affairs, by writ dated March 13, a. r. 5 [1276–7], whereof Robert ought to and does answer,			

	£	s.	d.
but it is thought that this was allowed in the previous account - - -	200	0	0
Total - - 721*l.* 7*s.* 1½*d.*, *proved.*			
To William House, in full payment of 30 marks for a horse lost in the K.'s service, and of 5 marks of the K.'s gift - - -	10 marks.		
„ John de Saundford, for the custody for 1 year of the castle of Kevin and the new castle of Mackinegan, by writ of *Liberate* for 120*l.* -	60	0	0
„ Nicholas Taaf, for his maintenance in the office of justice for Michs. term, a. r. 7, by writ -	10	0	0
„ John de la Rochelle, senior, arrears of his fee of 30 marks for the custody of the castle of Aclan for the term of the Nativity of St. John, a. r. 6, by writ dated Dec. 2, a. r. 7 [1278]	0	100	0
„ Michael de Boyton, to the use of William de Say, for a horse bought for the K. and delivered to Robert de Ufford, chief justiciary, by writ	20	0	0
„ Richard of Exeter, justice itinerant, his annual fee, for his maintenance in that office in Easter term, a. r. 7, by writ - - -	20	0	0
„ Walter de la Haye, justice itinerant, to maintain him in that office, by writ - - -	20	0	0
„ Roger Andrew, for the same, by writ - -	20	0	0
„ Jordan de Mariscis, due to him for his annual fee of 10*l.* which the K. had granted until he should be provided in 10 librates of land or rent, for Easter term, by writ - -	0	100	0
„ Thomas de Mynimes, for his expenses in the custody of Walter Cockerwil while in the gaol of the castle of Drogheda, by writ - -	0	15	9
„ Robert de Braham, one of the K.'s justices of the Common Pleas, to maintain him in the said office, by writ dated April 24, a. r. 7 [1279]	0	100	0
„ Richard of Northampton, one of the justices C. P., for Easter term, by writ dated April 24, a. r. 7 [1279] - - - -	10	0	0
Total - - 182*l.* 9*s.* 1*d.*, *proved.*			
To Eustace le Poer, one of the justices itinerant, to maintain him in the office of justice, in part payment of 20*l.* and 10 marks, by writ of *Liberate* - - - - -	20	0	0
„ Nicholas Taf, of his annual fee of 20*l.* for his service, for Easter term, a. r. 7, by writ -	10	0	0
„ Elias of Winchester, for his expenses in journeying through divers places in Ireland for the K.'s affairs, by writ of *Liberate* for 104*s.* -	0	100	0
„ William Fitz David de Cantinton, in full payment of 20*l.* which the K. granted to him for the custody of Edrom, by writ of *Liberate* for 20*l.*	10 marks.		
„ Queen Alienor, the K.'s consort, for issues of the barony of Donoil which belonged to John			

	£	s.	d.
le Pocher, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, by writ - - - -	47	7	8
To William le Mestre, in full payment of 48 marks 10*s.* for 15 hogsheads of wine bought of him and delivered to G[eoffrey] de Geynnville, then chief justiciary of Ireland, by writ dated a. r. 4, the remaining 10*l.* being allowed to him in a. r. 6 in his account previously rendered - - - - - -	22	10	0
„ the Archbishop of Tuam, for all his land in Leffeches, by writ - - - -	20	0	0
„ Brian O'Kelly and others, for divers articles contained in a writ - - - - -	41	11	8
„ John de Lydyert, in part payment of 101*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.* employed by order of Robert de Ufford, chief justiciary of Ireland, in works of the K.'s castle of Roscrea, whereof he had rendered account at the Exchequer of Dublin. No allowance has been made to the bishop for 30*l.* paid to the said John for that debt by the hands of Perceval, and for 40*l.* paid to the same by the bishop out of his own money. By writ of *Liberate* for 101*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.*	31	12	9
„ Leonard Merchant and Theobald de Lucca, in full payment of 196 marks lent and delivered to Geoffrey de Geinville when justiciary of Ireland, by writ of England dated a. r. 4 -	40	0	0
„ Wolfram de Bernevalle, constable of the castle of Dublin, for the custody thereof, by writ; paid to the same in the term of St. John, a. r. 7 - - - - - -	7	11	6
Total - - 245*l.* 13*s.* 7½*d.*, *proved.*			
To the Bishop of Clonfert, papal nuncio, for 200 marks lent to the K. and delivered to Robert de Ufford, then justiciary of Ireland, to carry on the K.'s affairs, by writ dated Sept. 24, a. r. 7 [1279] - - - - -	200 marks.		
„ Richard of Northampton, one of the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, for his maintenance in that office for Michaelmas term, by writ -	10	0	0
„ the same, of the K.'s gift, for his laudable service, by writ - - - - - -	10 marks.		
„ Nicholas Taf, for his service, by writ dated April 24, a. r. 7 [1279] - - - - -	10	0	0
„ Wolfram de Bernevalle, constable of the castle of Dublin, for custody thereof and for maintenance of John Fitz Lowin and other Irish hostages for 16 weeks, by writ - -	0	22	9
„ Maurice Scurlack, when constable of that castle, for maintenance of 3 of those hostages for 9 weeks, by writ - - - - -	0	10	6

	£	s.	d.
To the executors of John de Verdun, for 23*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* lent to Robert de Ufford, then justiciary of Ireland, to build the castle of Roscommon, by writ - - - - - -	23	6	8
„ John Mape, in part payment of 79*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.* due to him for custody of the castle of Randown, by writ - - - - - -	71	7	11
„ Michael le Waleis and other executors of Richard de St. Martin, for corn bought of him for Geoffrey de Geinville, then justiciary, by writ - - - - - -	40	0	0
Total - - 296*l.* 7*s.* 10*d.*, *proved.*			
To John rector of the church of Dissard, for corn bought of him for the K.'s use by the same justiciary, by writ in this term and that of Michaelmas - - - -	10	4	0
„ Elias de Charres, merchant, for wines taken from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geinville, justiciary - - - - - -	15	3	4
„ Reymund Eccham, merchant, for 6 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the K.'s use, and delivered to G[eoffrey] de Geinville, then chief justiciary of Ireland, for supplies of the castles of Randown and Roscommon, by writ dated June 19, a. r. 4 [1276] -	12	0	0
„ John Chinne, in full payment of 7*l.* 10*s.* for 3 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the K.'s use, and delivered to the said Geoffrey to expedite affairs of the K., by writ dated Oct. 29, a. r. 3 [1275] - - -	0	16	8
„ Henry of Almaine, merchant, for cloth bought of him and delivered to Maurice Fitz Maurice, justiciary of Ireland, by writ of June 13, a. r. 3 [1275] - - - -	28	3	8
„ Reginald of Kilmainham, for saddles bought of him and delivered to G[eoffrey] de Geinville, chief justiciary, for himself and his knights, in full payment of 25*l.*, by writ of Aug. 23, a. r. 3 [1275] - - -	13	0	0
„ Perceval of Lucca, merchant, lent to the K. and delivered to Robert de Ufford, chief justiciary, to expedite the K.'s affairs, by writ - - - - - -	200	0	0
„ the mayor and burgesses of Drogheda towards Uriel, lent to James de Audley, justiciary, to maintain the war, by writ - -	100 marks.		
„ the burgesses of Drogheda in Uriel, delivered on loan to Robert Burnel, then in Ireland, to expedite the K.'s affairs, by writ - -	100 marks.		
„ Gilbert de Sutton, for a horse lost in the K.'s service, by writ - - - - -	20 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
To Richard of Northampton, justice of the Common Pleas, Dublin, to maintain him in that office, for Easter term, a. r. 8 [1280], by writ - - - - -	10	0	0
„ Nicholas Taff, for the same, for the same term, by writ - - - - -	10	0	0
„ the same, for his laudable service, by writ -	10 marks.		
„ John de Kenle, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dublin, towards his expenses in that office and in going to and returning from Ireland into England, by writ - - -	20	0	0
„ Gilbert de Sutton, for his robe for Pentecost term, a. r. 8 [1280], of the K.'s gift, by writ - - - -	0	40	0
Total - - 474*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*, *proved.*			
To Jordan of Exeter, constable of the castle of Roscommon, for the custody thereof from Easter, a. r. 8 [1280], until Michaelmas next ensuing, by writ - - - -	20	0	0
„ Robert de l'Estre, justice of the Common Pleas, in part payment of his fee in that office, for a. r. 9, by writ - - - -	10	0	0
„ Robert Bagot, of the K.'s gift, for his laudable service, by writ under English seal - -	200 marks.		
„ Richard of Northampton, justice of the Common Pleas, for his fee for Michaelmas term, a. r. 8 [1280], by the K.'s writ of *Liberate* for 10*l.* - - - - -	0	100	0

The remaining 100*s. are not allowed, not being contained in the chamberlain's Roll, because they were paid with the treasurer's money, as appears in his Roll, where similar payments are noted, as in the schedule hereunto attached:—*

Schedule. Mem. that in a Roll for a. r. 9, *beginning with* 20 *marks paid to Master Thomas, and ending with* 10*l. paid to Thomas Burel, the particulars are not allowed because they are not contained in the chamberlain's Roll, who ought to testify particulars; and also because it does not appear by the record of the chamberlain's Roll that this money was paid out of the K.'s treasure, or the bishop's money, whereof the total is* 498*l.* 6*s.* 6½*d.*

To John Map, in part payment of his fee for custody of the K.'s castles of Roscommon and Randown, by writ of a. r. 9 - - -	20	0	0
„ Richard of Northampton, justice of the Common Pleas, his fee for Michaelmas term, a. r. 9, by writ of Oct. 22, a. r. 9 [1281] - -	10	0	0
„ Robert de St. Edmund, the K.'s advocate, of the 5 marks granted to him by the K. for his service for Michaelmas term, a. r. 9, by writ of Oct. 30, a. r. 9 [1281] - - -	2⅔ marks.		

	£	s.	d.
To John Fitz William, the K.'s advocate, a similar fee by the K.'s writ of Oct. 31, a. r. 9 [1281] - - - - - -	2½ marks.		
„ David de Offington, for his expenses in going to Connaught on the K.'s affairs, and returning to Dublin, conducting Moriarthath Macmorcath and other messengers to the K. on several occasions, by writ of a. r. 10 -	10	0	0
Total - - 211*l.* 1 mark.			

Schedule. Mem. that in Hilary term, a. r. 10, *the payments in the chamberlain's Roll are cancelled, whereof the first begins with* 100 *marks to Nicholas Bishop of Kildare, and ends with* 15*d. paid to Peter de Balymore. The total of these payments is* 453*l.* 9*s.* 7*d. They are not allowed because cancelled in the Roll before the K.*

Easter term. To Walter de Braybof, constable of the castle of Athlone, for custody of the same, from the Purification, a. r. 10 [Feb. 2, 1281–2], until the same feast, a. r. 11, by writ of April 22, a. r. 10 [1282] - -	20 marks.		
To Richard of Northampton, justice of the Common Pleas, his fee in that office for Easter, a. r. 10, by writ - - - - - -	10	0	0
„ Nicholas Taf, justice of the Common Pleas, for the same term, by writ - - -	20 marks.		
„ David de Offington, arrears of his fee of 20 marks which he ought to have received when sheriff of Dublin and keeper of the castle of Mackinegan, for the custody thereof from the feast of Sts. Nereus and Achileus [May 12], until that of St. Thomas the Apostle, a. r. 10 [Dec. 21, 1281], by writ - -	21	10	9
„ O'Hanlon, for his expenses in coming from Uriel to Dublin, to the chief justiciary of Ireland, with men-at-arms to expedite affairs of the K., and for a robe of the K.'s gift to him, by writ - - - - - -	6	7	10
„ Richard of Exeter, for a net bought for the K.'s use and sent to the K.'s castle of Roscommon, by writ - - - -	0	36	6
„ John Russel, of the new vill of Leys, due to him for wines which James de Audley when justiciary of Ireland took from him for the K.'s use, and wherewith William son and heir of James charges himself for his father in his account at the Exchequer, Dublin, by writ - - - - -	6½ marks.		
„ Peter, chaplain of the castle of Dublin, for his wages when keeper of cutting of the K.'s coins in that castle, from Christmas, a. r. 9			

	£ s. d.
[1280], until the same feast, a. r. 11 [1282], by writ - - - - - -	0 40 0
To Walter of Worcester, doorkeeper of the Exchequer, Dublin, for 2 horses lost in the K.'s service when James de Audley was justiciary, wherewith William son and heir of the latter charged himself in his account there rendered, by writ - - - -	6 marks.
„ Adam de Wetenhale, due to him for expenses of Robert de Ufford, when justiciary of Ireland, as appears by Adam's account of those expenses rendered at the Exchequer, Dublin, by writ - - - - - -	0 100 20½
„ Roger Bonneys of Drogheda, for wines bought of him for the K.'s use when James de Audley was justiciary, wherewith the said William, his heir, charged himself in his account, by writ of a. r. 11 - - - - -	7 marks.

Schedule. The K.'s writ to his Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, commanding them to inspect the account of William de Audley, lately by the K.'s order rendered at that Exchequer of the time when James his father was justiciary; and if they find that according to that account the K. is bound to acquit William regarding James's debts, they shall then cause Roger Bonneys to be satisfied regarding 7 marks for wines bought of him for James's use, if Roger can show that money to be due to him. Witness the K., Rhuddlan, Oct. 18, a. r. 10 [1282].

To Richard Fitz Nicholas, for custody of the castle of Athlone, from the feast of the Purification, a. r. 11 [Feb. 2, 1282–3], until the same feast, a. r. 12, by writ - - - - -	20 marks.
„ the mayor and citizens of Dublin, for 200 marks which the treasurer received on loan from them to expedite the K.'s affairs, by Robert de Offord, then justiciary, by writ of July 1, a. r. 9 [1281], wherewith the treasurer charges himself in his foreign receipts - - - - - -	200 marks.

Mem.—The treasurer did not charge himself with these 200 marks in the view of account before the Abbot [of Thame], but only in the account.

Total - - 233*l.* 3*s.* 5½*d.*, *proved.*

To Bernard Monader, merchant, attorney of Hecham Duclerk, for 6 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the K.'s use, and delivered to S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to supply the castle of Dublin, by writ - - - - - -	19½ marks.

	£	s.	d.
To Elias of Winchester, for his expenses in divers places in Ireland when he was keeper of measures there, by writ - - -	0	60	0
„ Richard of Northampton, of the K.'s gift, for his laudable service, by writ of a. r. 8 - -	10 marks.		
„ the same, of the K.'s gift, for his laudable service, by writ of a. r. 9 - - - -	10 marks.		
„ John de Fifhide, for his expenses in the custody of the new custom in Ireland, by writ, in 3 particulars contained in Rolls for a. r. 10 and 11 - - - - -	70	0	0
„ certain carpenters, for their expenses in going from Drogheda towards the new castle of Mackynegan to execute the K.'s works there, a. r. 10 - - - - -	0	14	0
„ Reymund Leonet, merchant, for 3 hogsheads of wine bought of him and delivered to S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford for the K.'s use, by writ - - - -	6	0	0
„ John de la Tur, merchant, for 12 hogsheads of wine bought of him and delivered to the same, for the K.'s use - - -	24	0	0
„ the burgesses of Drogheda, on either side of the water, for 10 hogsheads of wine bought of them for the K.'s use, and sent for supplies of the K.'s castles of Randown and Roscommon, by writ - - - -	44 marks.		
„ Gerald le Mestre and Peter de Vile, merchants, for 2 hogsheads of wine bought of them and delivered to S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, by writ - -	4	0	0
„ John de Saunford, escheator of Ireland, for maintenance of men-at-arms in the K.'s castles of Randown and Roscommon, to provide victuals there on account of the inroads of the K.'s enemies, by writ - - -	200	0	0
„ Pasch Jacobi and James Tynach, executors of Chinon Jacobi, for 96*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, which S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, received on loan from them out of the deceased's chattels, to expedite affairs of the K., and wherewith the bishop charges himself in foreign receipts in his roll of account, by writ - - - -	97	6	8
„ the executors of the will of Richard de Feypo, for corn bought of them for the K.'s use and delivered to S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to expedite affairs of the K., by writ - - - -	16	13	0
„ Bendyn Lumbard, for 7 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the K.'s use and delivered to Richard de la Penne to expedite affairs of			

	£	s.	d.
the K., and whereof the said justiciary ought to answer, because they were delivered by his order to the said Richard, his marshal; and he answers by writ - - -	24½ marks.		
To Benedict Donati, for 2 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the K.'s use, and delivered to the same Richard, whereof the said justiciary ought to answer for the above reason; and he answers - - - - -	7 marks.		
„ Ellen who was the wife of Hugh de Kerseye, for 2 hogsheads of wine bought of her for the K.'s use, and delivered to the same Richard, whereof the same justiciary ought to answer; and he answers - - - - -	7 marks.		
„ Damagus le Gascun, for 1 hogshead of wine bought of him for the K.'s use and delivered to the said Richard, whereof the said justiciary ought to answer; and he answers - -	0	46	8
„ Geoffrey le Bret, conservator of the K.'s peace in the valley of Dublin, for custody thereof for 8 days, a. r. 11, by writ - - -	14 marks.		
„ the Abbot of Rewley, for 20*s.* which he paid to a messenger going towards Connaught to the justiciary of Ireland for affairs of the K., by writ - - - - - -	0	20	0
Total - - 515*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*			

Payments and expenditure of the same bishop by writs found in the hands of Peter de Balymor, the chamberlain, from the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 12–13, which writs, as he says, the bishop delivered to him in the Exchequer, without wax, after the feast of Michaelmas in the beginning of a. r. 13.

	£	s.	d.
To John Passavaunt, for his wages, a horse lost in the K.'s service, and his expenditure in fortifying the K.'s castles of Roscommon and Randown, by writ under seal of England -	18	2	0
„ Domigon le Gascon, for 2 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the K.'s use and delivered to Maurice Scurlager by the justiciary's order to expedite affairs of the K., and whereof the justiciary ought to answer, as the wines were delivered to Maurice as his attorney; and he answers; by writ - - - -	7 marks.		
„ Geoffrey le Brette, conservator of the K.'s peace in the valley of Dublin, for the said custody for eight days, a. r. 12, besides 14 marks above allowed to him for another time - -	14 marks.		
„ John de Bentle, for a horse which he lost in the K.'s service when constable of the castle of Makkynegan, by writ under seal of England	9 marks.		
„ William Burnel, constable of the castle of Dublin, for custody thereof from May 13, a. r. 12 [1284], until the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist			

	£	s.	d.
[Oct. 18] in same year, namely, 12*d.* a day by writ - - - - -	7	14	0
To Bendinus Panning and his associates, merchants of Lucca dwelling in Ireland, to expedite affairs of the K., whereof the said merchants ought to and do answer; by writ - -	200	0	0
For carriage of the harness of John del Val, who by order of the justiciary went to Connaught in the army, by writ - - - -	0	10	0
To John Trivers, justice of the Common Pleas, for his expenses in that office, a. r. 11, by writ -	20	0	0
„ John de Bentle, for 127*l.* 0*s.* 16*d.* which he employed in work of the new castle of Mackynegan from Monday next before the feast of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 10 [June 22, 1282], until Christmas, a. r. 11 [1282], as the justiciary's attorney acknowledged - - -	127	0	16
„ Robert de Hasteng, for his labour in coming from England into Ireland with horses and arms, by the K.'s writ under Irish seal - -	100	0	0
„ Robert de Hasteng, junior, for a horse which he lost in the K.'s service in Connaught with Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, a. r. 10, by the K.'s writ of Ireland -	10 marks.		
„ John d'Arcy, for wheat and oats taken from him by James de Audley, formerly justiciary of Ireland, for maintenance of the justiciary, by writ - - - - -	13	10	0
„ Nicholas Taaf, justice of the Common Pleas, his fee for Michaelmas, a. r. 12, by writ -	25 marks.		
„ John de Stratton, for work of the new castle of Mackinegan from Tuesday next before Pentecost, a. r. 10 [May 12, 1282], until Sunday next before the feast of St. John the Baptist [June 21] in same year, by writ - -	72	16	0
„ Nicholas de Berkeley, clerk of the Common Pleas, his fee for Michaelmas term, a. r. 12, by writ	0	50	0
„ Ulfram de Bernevalle, sheriff of Dublin, his expenses in conducting Robert le Poer from Ireland to the K. in Wales - - -	13	7	0¼
„ William de Spineto, for works of the castle of Roscommon, by writ, by order of the justiciary -	29	6	4
„ the same William, for his expenditure on those works, from Saturday the morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, a. r. 12 [July 8, 1284], until Thursday next after the octaves of Michaelmas [Oct. 14] in said year, by writ of *Liberate* for 4*l.* 17*s.* - -	4	2	0
„ William de Thornton, sent to Ireland, for his expenses there, by writ under seal of England	30	0	0
„ Richard of Exeter, for a horse lost in the K.'s service at Roscommon, by writ - - -	20 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
To Richard Burel, citizen of Dublin, for wheat and oats taken from him for the K.'s use by James de Audley while justiciary of Ireland, by writ - - - - - -	20 marks.		
„ Henry de Ponte, for the custody of the lands of the valley of Dublin, from Easter, a. r. 11 [April 18, 1283], until Michaelmas, a. r. 12, by writ - - - - - -	0	50	0
„ John Map, for the custody of the castle of Randown, from Michaelmas, a. r. 12 [1284], until Easter next ensuing [March 25, 1285], by writ -	11 marks.		
„ Thomas of London, remembrancer of the Exchequer, his fee for Michaelmas, a. r. 12, by writ - - - - - -	0	25	0
„ the same, for his robe for Hilary, a. r. 13, by writ -	1 mark.		
„ John de Molins, for wages of his vassals led by him in the army with S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, the justiciary, a. r. 12, for 19 days, by writ - - - - - -	24	9	0
„ Thomas Burel, for work of the castle of Dublin, a. r. 12, by writ - - - - -	7	0	0
„ the Dominicans of Roscommon, in compensation of goods which James de Audley, when justiciary of Ireland, took from their house to expedite affairs of the K., by writ, and by writ under the seal of England - -	10	0	0
„ Gregory de Cokele, for works of the castle of Roscommon, a. r. 12, by order of the justiciary, by writ - - -	20	0	0
„ William the K.'s carpenter, for his fee and robe for Michaelmas, a. r. 12, by writ - -	0	40	0
„ Thomas de Isham, for works of the castles of Randown and Roscommon, a. r. 12, by writ -	20	0	0
„ Gerald Fitz Maurice, for wages of his vassals whom he led in the army of Wales with the justiciary, a. r. 12, by writ - - -	0	15	0
„ Richard Fitz Nicholas, constable of the castle of Athlone, in part payment of his fee for the custody of that castle, a. r. 12, by writ -	10 marks.		
„ Edward Colet, for a piece of ground near the Exchequer, sold to the K., a. r. 12, by writ -	0	60	0
„ William the carpenter, for works of the castle of Athlone, a. r. 12, by writ - - - -	11	0	0
	and 1 mark.		
„ Elias of Winchester, Baron of the Exchequer, his fee for Michaelmas term, a. r. 12, by writ -	10	0	0
„ John Hache, justice of the Common Pleas, his fee from Michaelmas, a. r. 12, until Easter, a. r. 13 [March 25, 1285], by writ - - -	20 marks.		
Total - - - 825*l.* 13*s.* 5¼*d.*, *proved.*			
To William the K.'s carpenter, who takes 12*d.* a day for his maintenance, from Aug. 30, a. r. 12			

	£	s.	d.
[1284], until Thursday next before the feast of St. Aldelm the Bishop, a. r. 13 [May 24, 1285], by writ under English seal - -	13	6	0
To the Prior and convent of All Saints near Dublin, for a piece of ground bought of them for the K.'s use, a. r. 13, by writ - - -	0	40	0
„ Nicholas Dynoun, constable of the castle of Athlone, his fee for custody of that castle at his own risk, by writ - - -	10 marks.		
„ Nicholas Taaf, justice of the Common Pleas, his fee for Easter term, a. r. 13, by writ -	25 marks.		
„ Robert de Wallaston, for improvement of the castle of Athlone, by order of the justiciary, by writ - - - - -	0	100	0
„ the same, his expenditure on works of that castle, by writ - - - - -	0	20	0
„ William the K.'s carpenter, for improvement of that castle, by order of the justiciary, by writ - - - - -	0	38	11½
Total - - 46*l.* 11*s.* 7½*d.*, *proved.*			
Expenditure without writs :—			
To the Bishop of Waterford, a. r. 6, on account of his fee on behalf of himself and his substitutes in the office of treasurer - - -	20	0	0
„ the same, of prest whereof 301*l.* and ½ mark are of the Mint, and 176*l.* 10*s.* 8½*d.* are surplus of the preceding year - - -	230	13	6
For payments of constituted fees of ministers of each Exchequer, without writ, payment of customs, for parchment and other minute and necessary expenses - - - -	41	0	8½
To the same bishop, on account of his fee, a. r. 8 -	20	0	0
„ the same, prest for his expenditure - -	375	0	14
„ the same, for payments of clerks and ministers of each Exchequer, without writ, by statute of the Exchequer, parchment and other minute and necessary expenditure in the Exchequer, in the same year - - - -	34	17	9
„ the same, on account of his fee for a. r. 9 - -	10	0	0
„ the same, prest for his expenditure - -	206	4	2
„ the same, payments of clerks and ministers of each Exchequer, without writ, by statute of the Exchequer, parchment and other minute and necessary expenditure there - -	32	18	11
„ the same, on account of his fee for a. r. 10 -	40	0	0
„ the same, prest for his expenditure - -	338	2	4½
„ the same, payments of clerks and ministers of each Exchequer, parchment, &c., as above -	30	11	2
„ the same, on account of his fee for a. r. 11 -	40	0	0
„ the same, prest on his expenditure - -	386	13	11
„ the same, payments to clerks and ministers of each Exchequer, parchment, &c., as above -	37	0	21½

	£	s.	d.
To the same, on account of his fee for a. r. 12 -	40	0	0
„ the same, prest on his expenditure - -	1,779	11	1¼
„ the same, payments of clerks and ministers of each Exchequer, parchment, &c., as above -	40	0	0
„ the same, on account of his fee for a. r. 13 -	40	0	0
„ the same, prest on his expenditure - -	812	13	10½
„ the same, payments of clerks and ministers of each Exchequer, parchment, &c., as above -	17	5	6
Besides this the bishop received 12*l.* 11*s.* 5¼*d.*, which remained among the treasure at his departure from Ireland, a. r. 13.			
Total - - 5,084*l.* 7*s.* 4½*d.*, *proved.*			
To Robert de Ufford, the justiciary, delivered to him out of treasure for a. r. 7, 8, 9, and 10, as is contained in the Rolls of those years -	5,136	13	3¾
„ Fromund the Chancellor, who takes a fee of 40*l.* a year, for the years 9, 10, and 11 before he died, to wit, at Pentecost, a. r. 11 - -	157	0	0
„ Walter, brother of the Bishop of Waterford, Chancellor after Fromund, for Michaelmas, at end of a. r. 11 and a. r. 12, namely, to Easter, a. r. 13 - - - - -	60	0	0
„ Walter, brother of the Bishop of Waterford, while he held the place of Chancellor and treasurer, whereof the Bishop of Waterford ought to and does answer - - - -	4,243	6	2
„ the Franciscan friars, who yearly take of the K.'s constituted alms 35 marks, as the Bishop of Waterford alleges. For all the time aforesaid - - - - -	109	7	6
„ the Dominican friars, who yearly take of the K.'s constituted alms 35 marks, as the aforesaid bishop alleges. Two marks which the bishop paid beyond this sum are not allowed, because they had been satisfied for all the time aforesaid - - - - -	151	0	0 and 1 mark.
„ Thomas Burel, for the K.'s works of Dublin, by order of the bishop, whereof the bishop ought to answer because the payment was made without writ; and he answers below -	452	2	2
„ the same bishop, for works, whereof he ought to answer and does answer below - -	0	117	0
„ Robert Bagot, justice of the Common Pleas, who takes 40*l.* a year for his fee, and 20 marks a year that he may be of the K.'s Council there. For all the time aforesaid at 80 marks a year; 8*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* paid to him beyond that sum not being allowed - - -	346	0	0 and 1 mark.
„ John de Kenley, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who takes 10*l.* a year, as the bishop alleges. For			

	£	s.	d.
all the time aforesaid, besides money which he received as above by writ; 12*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.* paid to him over and above not being allowed - - - - -	65	0	0
To Thomas de Chaddeworth, justice of the Common Pleas, who takes 40 marks a year, as the bishop alleges; for all the time aforesaid, by order of the bishop - - - -	146	0	0
	and 1 mark.		
„ the Abbot of St. Thomas, Dublin, who yearly takes 20 marks of the K.'s constituted alms, as the bishop alleges. For all the time aforesaid, 4*l.* paid to him over and above not being allowed - - - - -	86	0	0
	and 1 mark.		
„ Rery Mackan, Baron of the Exchequer, who takes 10*l.* a year; for a. r. 7, 8, 9, and the first half of a. r. 10 - - - - -	25	0	0
„ the Prior of Waterford, for the last half of the year	4	17	3
„ Elias of Winchester, who succeeded to the said office, and takes 20*l.* a year for his fee, for a. r. 11 and 12 - - - - -	34	11	0
„ John of Kent, the baron, who takes 100*s.* a year in that office; for a. r. 9, 10, 11, and 12, and the first half of a. r. 13 - - - -	12	3	4
„ John de Hache, who takes 100*s.* a year while clerk of the Common Pleas; for the custody of Rolls and writs in a. r. 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, 50*s.* paid to him over and above not being allowed - - - - -	25	0	0
„ Nicholas the clerk, who succeeded John in that office, for a. r. 12 - - - -	0	100	0
„ Richard of Northampton, who takes 20*l.* a year in the office of justice of the Common Pleas, besides the fee allowed to him - -	10	0	0
„ Richard of Exeter, who takes a fee of 40*l.* a year, for a. r. 7, 8, 9, and 11, besides the fee allowed to him - - - - -	100	0	0
„ Nicholas Taaf, justice of the Common Pleas, who takes 40 marks, besides his fee allowed to him above, for all the above time - -	76	0	0
	and 1 mark.		
„ Elias of Winchester, while receiver and weigher in the Exchequer of receipt, who takes 6*d.* a day as his fee; for a. r. 7, 8, 9, and 10, before he became baron, 61*s.* 10*d.* which he received over and above not being allowed - -	36	10	0
„ William de Ideshal, the remembrancer, for his time - - - - -	4	10	0
„ the chamberlain, who takes 10 marks a year -	23	0	0
	and $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.		
„ the same - - - - -	5 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
Purchases of wines, corn, and victuals, sent to the K. in Wales - - - - - -	868	14	5¼

Total - 12,190*l.* 12*s.* 3¼*d.*, *proved.*

Allowances made by writs found in the hands of the treasurer and not of the chamberlain:—

	£	s.	d.
To Perceval of Lucca, merchant, which the bishop says he paid to him for the K.'s use - -	1,392	4	2
„ Theobald le Boteler, employed by order of Robert de Ufford, chief justiciary of Ireland, in wages of constables, servants, and vassals who went with the justiciary on the expedition led by him into Thomond against the K.'s enemies, by writ - - - - - -	104	12	9
„ Geoffrey de Geneville, for surplusage of his account as justiciary, last rendered, by writ of *Liberate* for 300*l.* 36*s.* 10½*d.*, whereof he ought to acquit the K. to the merchants in debts due to them for corn, cloth, wine, and other expenditure by him when justiciary, by writ dated Feb. 24, a. r. 9 [1280–1], by Exchequer bill; he did not deliver the names of the creditors - - - - - -	226		00
„ Richard of Exeter, for custody of the K.'s castles of Roscommon and Randown from the feast of St. Gregory, a. r. 10 [March 12, 1281–2], until the same feast next ensuing, by writ -	100 marks.		
„ William Burnell, constable of the castle of Dublin, for custody thereof from Monday next after the feast of St. John *ante portam Latinam*, a. r. 8 [May 6, 1280], until Monday next after the feast of Michaelmas next ensuing [Sept. 30, 1280], by writ - - -	7	0	0
„ Richard of Northampton, of the K.'s gift, for his laudable service, by writ dated Oct. 9, a. r. 7 [1279] - - - - - -	10 marks.		
„ William Burnell, constable of the castle of Dublin, for custody thereof from Easter, a. r. 10 [March 29, 1282], until the same feast next ensuing [April 18, 1283], by writ of *Liberate* for 18*l.* 4*s.* - - - - - -	15	0	0
„ William Huse, who takes 10 marks a year at the Exchequer so long as he lives; for a. r. 9, by writ of England, dated July 20, a. r. 8 [1280] - - - - - -	10 marks.		
„ the same, for a. r. 10, by writ - - -	10 marks.		
„ the same, for a. r. 11, by writ - - -	10 marks.		
„ the same, for a. r. 12 - - - - -	10 marks.		
„ William Huse, to fortify 10 librates of land which the K. had granted to him in the waste of Connaught, by writ of *Liberate* of England for 20*l.* - - - - - -	14	0	0 and ½ mark.

	£	s.	d.
To John of Kent, clerk, for his expenses in extending the lands of Christiana de Marisco, by writ	4	10	0
„ Robert de l'Estre, justice of the Common Pleas, his fee of 20*l.* for Easter and Hilary terms, a. r. 9	8	9	10
„ the same, for Michaelmas term, a. r. 10 [1281] -	0	70	0
„ Gregory de Coquile, spent on works of the castle of Roscommon by order of Robert de Ufford, the justiciary, by writ of *Liberate* for 155*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.* - - - -	129	6	2
„ Hugh de Crus, for works of the new castle of Makingan, by order of the same justiciary, by writ of *Liberate* for 33*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.* -	30	19	2½
„ Gilbert le Waleys, for 294 cows taken from him in the army of Desmond, by James de Audley, wherewith William his son and heir is charged in his account rendered in the Exchequer, Ireland, by writ - - -	55	0	0 and 1 mark.
„ Hugh de Frenes, for losses in coming to the K. in England by order of Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciary of Ireland, by writ - -	20 marks.		
„ Philip Tebugger, junior, for 8 marks levied out of his goods out of 100*l.* exacted from him by summons of the Exchequer for a fine made by him with the justiciary for the delivery of a chaplain whom he liberated by the K.'s writ which contained that the treasurer should cause the 100*l.* to be respited until further orders from the K.; allowed above -	8 marks.		
Total - - 2,109*l.* 18*s.* 9½*d.*			
Total - - 28,338*l.* 6*s.* 6½*d.*			
Receipt of the Bishop of Waterford, the K.'s treasurer in Ireland, from Michaelmas at the end of a. r. 6 [1278], until Sunday next before the feast of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James, a. r. 13 [April 29, 1285] - - -	1,220	18	4
Total besides challenges to be made for the K., 50,220*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*			
Total expenditure and payment, as well in the wardrobe as elsewhere, of the same during that time, whereof the particulars are contained in his Rolls, 28,838*l.* 6*s.* 6½*d.*			
And he owes 21,382*l.* 11*s.* 9½*d.*			
He also owes 2,555*l.* 3*s.* 3¼*d.* which he acknowledges to have received from divers persons by sums in gross, and wherewith he is to be charged, because he has not charged himself with corresponding particulars - -			
He is also to be charged with 285*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.* received of the farm of Tassagard, as is contained on the dorses of his and the chamberlain's Rolls, he not being charged therewith elsewhere.			

He is also to be charged with 56*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* which he received to his use on 6 occasions, as is contained on the dorse of the Rolls aforesaid.

Total - - - 2,897*l.* 13*s.* 11¼*d.*
Total of each debt - 24,280*l.* 5*s.* 8¾*d.*

Whereof there are placed in view 3,921*l.* 8*s.* 8½*d.* of payments, prests, and expenditure by writs shown and not shown, not to be allowed on account of reasons noted on the dorse of the writs, in which there are totals of 1,033*l.* and ½ mark paid to John de Kandovere, to be sent to the K. at Carnarvon, and of 2,185*l.* 8*s.* 2*d.* paid into the Mint.

The same bishop owes 8,383*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* paid to himself by his own hands and those of his brother, besides his fee and that of his substitutes in the office of treasurer, namely, 40*l.* per annum. He also owes 125*l.* 13*s.* for wines bought for his use, and 474*l.* 19*s.* 2½*d.* paid to Thomas Burel and himself for works, whereof 117*s.* were paid by his own hands. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 530, *E.B.* 1838.]

1285. [About Dec.] **170.** Extent of the lands of Amory de St. Amand. Value of the manor of Balgornan in Ireland, 71*l.* 18*s.* 3½*d.* [*Inq. P.M.*, 14 *Edw. I., No.* 20, *m.* 7.]

Dec. 6. **171.** Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, for allowance in his account to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, of 40*s.*, which he had paid to Brother Stephen of Exeter of the order of Franciscans, for his expenses in coming from Ireland to the K. in England regarding affairs of the K. Cerne. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle B.*]

Dec. 7. **172.** Bond by Kathel Okenewer [O'Conor] to the K. for 1,000 marks of silver to have his portion, as is more fully contained in the Rolls of S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. And he faithfully promises for himself and his men that he will henceforth keep firm peace. For greater assurance thereof he has found sureties and pledges to the K., as is contained in the Rolls aforesaid. Given at Roscommon on Friday the morrow of St. Nicholas, a. r. 14. [*Liber. A., Chapter House, fo.* 416.]

Dec. 10. **173.** Power to Robert Bagot to receive in all pleas and plaints in England the attorneys of Joan who was the wife of Theobald le Botyler, remaining by licence in Ireland, &c. Camel. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle B.*]

Dec. 13. **174.** Protection in Ireland until the ensuing feast of St. John the Baptist for Philip Theling, remaining by licence in England Somerton. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 26.]

Dec. 20. **175.** Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, having by the K.'s precept paid at Carnarvon by the hands of Henry de Anne, his valet, to Richard de Abingdon, chamberlain of Wales, 500 marks in which he was bound to the K., the K. acquits him thereof. Flokeston. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 26.]

[About 1285.] **176.** Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh to the K. Sends Jordan of Termonfeckin, his servant, to show the grievances which oppress him in Ireland, and prays the K. to provide a fit remedy for those grievances. [*Royal Letters*, 2019.]

1285–1286. Jan. 1. **177.** Grant to Milo de Crus of Ireland, of free warren in his demesne lands at his manor of Ballymaglassan, in the county of Trim, Ireland. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, John de Warenne, Earl of Surrey, John de Vescy, Richard de Brus, Robert Fitz John, Peter de Chaumpuent. Exeter. [*Chart.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Jan. 2. **178.** Grant to Geoffrey de Cannville of a weekly market on Friday, at his manor of Cardonesk in the county of Tipperary, and of a yearly fair there for 3 days, namely, on the vigil, the day, and the morrow of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin [7–9 Sept.]. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, G[ilbert] de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, John de Warrenne, Earl of Surrey, John de Vescy, Edmund de Mortimer, John de Hastings, Hugh Dispenser, Robert Fitz John, Elias de Hanville. Exeter. [*Chart.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Jan. 3. **179.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Nicholas Fitz Jacob and Robert Nuel, for John Barry, remaining by licence in England. Exeter. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 26.]

Hilary. **180.** Roll of receipt for Hilary term, a. r. 14.

Wednesday next after the feast of St. Hilary [Jan. 16].

		£	s.	d.
Connaught.	From William Talun, for pledge of Peter de Fermoy	0	50	0
Meath.	Richd. Fitz John, because he did not acquit	½ mark.		
Uriel.	Richd. le Hauberger, fine for visne released	½ mark.		
Dublin.	Geoffrey Bishop of Ossory, for disseisin	13	5	0
Uriel.	Adam Fitz Nicholas, for pledge of Clare who was the wife of Geoffrey le Hwyte	½ mark.		
	Richd. Kenefeg, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Willm. Gosse for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Profit of the co. of Uriel, by Willm. de Spineto	0	40	0
Dublin.	Farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter White	0	108	0
Dublin archbishopric.	Nichs. le Blunt of Dovenathy-melath, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
Kilkenny.	From the commonalty of Thomastown [Villa Thome], for themselves and their pledges, because they came not when attached	0	73	4
Dublin.	Wolfran de Berneval, for debts, by Gregory de Kokel'	6	6	8

Thursday following [Jan. 17].

Dublin.	From Henry de Gorham, for arrears of his account	0	12	0

		£	s.	d
	Theobald le Botyller, for debts, by Willm. de Menes	23	7	6¾
	Nichs. Archbishop of Armagh, for damages adjudicated to the K.	0	57	0
	Crumlin, arrears of the farm of, by Robert Ewelyn	0	24	4
	Farm of Crumlin by Thos., the clerk	0	23	9
	Friday following [Jan. 18].			
Dublin,	profit of the co. of, in the time of H[enry] de Gorham, by Adam de la Roche	0	53	4
	David Fitz Odo, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Escheatry,	issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	0	40	0
Taxagard,	farm of, by Alexr. Querndon	5 marks.		
	Saturday following [Jan 19].			
Uriel.	Willm. son of Richd. le Moun', because he did not return, by precept	1 mark.		
	Hugh de Strangford, for pledge of Clare who was the wife of Geoffrey le Hwyte	½ mark.		
	David Stanley, for having a writ	1 mark.		
	Monday, feast of St. Agnes the Virgin [Jan. 21].			
Uriel.	From Hugh Morys, fine for visne released	7	13	4
	Debts of divers persons of vill of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Gerard Fitz John and Willm. Heyrun	4 marks.		
	Alice of Ulster, for false measures	0	5	0
	Roger le Palmer, for the same	0	5	0
	Simon Leynath, for the same	0	3	8
Dublin.	From Maurice O'Kelly, for disseisin	½ mark.		
Uriel.	Geoffrey Malet, for trespass by Ralph Pippard	0	40	0
Dublin.	Nichs. Archdeacon of Ferns, for unjust detinue	0	20	0
	Thos. Andrew, because he did not have the same Nichs. for whom he had given mainprise	½ mark.		
	Philip Mollisfot and Isabella his wife, for disseisin	1 mark.		
	Philip son of Baldewyn and Ellen his wife, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		
	Alice Seys, Sarah and Agatha, her sisters, for licence to grant	0	20	0
	Tuesday following [Jan. 22].			
Kilkenny.	Edw. de Clare, because he came not when attached	0	40	0
	Geoffrey Calf, for the same	½ mark.		
	John Peverel, for the same	½ mark.		
	Willm. Honyman, for himself and his pledges, because he came not when attached	1 mark.		
	John son of Willm. Honyman, for the same	0	10	0
	Alan Spalding, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Henry le Whyte, for the same	½ mark.		
	Roger Penbrok, for the same	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Robt. le Skermessur, for the same -	0	6	0
	Willm. Mayllard, for pledge of Thos. Kyft	½ mark.		
	Richd. de la Barre and Willm. le Porter, for not having Jordan de la [Barre ?] whom they pledged - - - -	½ mark.		
	Peter Fitz John, for not being present -	½ mark.		
	Henry son of Henry de la Roche, for having a distraint - - - -	0	73	4
	David son of Master Philip de Athbo, of the manor of Schinron, while in custody of the K. - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. le Flemeng, fine for trespass -	0	5	8
	Philip le Norreys, because he had not Hugh Fyn for whom he gave mainprise -	0	0	40
	Philip Kadewelly, for pledge of Thos. Fitz John - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	William le Crockere, for default - -	½ mark.		
	John Toner, for pledge of Clement de Leygam - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	Robt. le Hauberger, for trespass - -	2½ marks.		
	John of Athy, for debts, by Robt. de Hareberge - - - - -	4 marks.		
Dublin.	Alice who was the wife of Robt. le Spenser, for a false action - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Walter Dardys, for pledge of Adam le Petyt	½ mark.		
	Richard de Stonton, fine for harbouring Gilleker, a thief - - - - -	0	40	0
	Adam Gardin and Mariota his wife, for having a writ on a certain day - -	½ mark.		
	William de Avilers, for licence to have a better writ - - - - -	½ mark.		
Kilkenny.	Robt. de Braham, because he did not come when summoned - - -	0	10	0
	Wednesday following [Jan. 23].			
Tipperary.	From Robt. son of Philip Haket and Philip his brother, for visne released -	0	65	0
Connaught.	Debts of divers persons of the earldom of, by Gilbert de Lyneth - - -	10	0	0
	Thursday following [Jan. 24].			
Lyons.	Farm of Newcastle of, by Walter Whyte -	0	118	8
Limerick.	From Hugh Fitz Ralph and his associates, for trespass - - - - - -	8	0	0
	The whole co. of, for visne released -	4	15	5
	Andrew Myath, for the same - -	5 marks.		
	The whole co. of, for false judgment -	4	19	5
	Conor MacDermot, for burning of the vill of Natherlath - - - - -	4	0	0
	Richd. Meneryk, for having peace -	½ mark.		
	Hugh Joye, because he withdrew -	2 marks.		
	Saturday, morrow of the Conversion of St. Paul [Jan. 26].			
Connaught.	From Hugh de Leye, for trespass -	1 mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Dublin. Nichs. Skybras, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
Tipperary. From Monte the Lombard, for having an inquisition	0	50	0
Robt. de St. Edmund, arrears of his account, by the Abbot de Mayo [Monasternenagh]	2½ marks.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	11	0	0
Dublin. From Geoffrey le Breth, for not coming when summoned	0	6	4
Monday following [Jan. 28].			
Cork. From the commonalty of the city of, fine for visne released	50 marks.		
Dublin. John Brown, because he was not present	½ mark.		
Meath. Maurice de Rochefort, fine for trespass	4	0	0
Connaught. Meyler Brun, for disseisin	0	50	0
Dublin. Rent of Balyeuth and Balymackerwyl, by Thomas de Ysham	0	48	0
Tipperary. James Fitz Richard, for licence to get a better writ	1 mark.		
Dublin. Henry Whytend, for disseisin	½ mark.		
The Abbot of St. Mary of Trim, for a false action	1 mark.		
Tuesday following [Jan. 29].			
Dublin. Rent of Balyeuth and Balymackerwyl, by Thomas de Ysham	0	48	0
The Abbot of St. Thomas, Dublin, for himself and his pledges, because he is not present	2½ marks.		
Wednesday following [Jan. 30].			
Dublin. Willm. Fitz Henry, because he did not come when summoned	0	0	40
Rent of land which belonged to Reginald de Kilsalwan, by Sarah de Kilsalwan	0	4	0
Friday following [Feb. 1].			
Dublin. From John Wyterel, for having 2 writs	1 mark.		
Monday next after the feast of the Purification [Feb. 4].			
Wexford. From Richd. de Beautur, fine for trespass, by Philip de Beautur	0	20	0
Dublin. Thos. O'Kelly, for disseisin	½ mark.		
Gillekeyvin O'Kelly, for the same	½ mark.		
Tuesday following [Feb. 5].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	9	10	0
Wexford. John de Lupo, for trespass	0	40	0
Dublin. Nichs. de la Pulle, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Wednesday following [Feb. 6].			
Wexford. From Alexr. MacMurrough and Dermot his brother, fine to have peace for harbouring Art MacMurrough	10 marks.		
Dublin. Alexr. de Fonte and John le Messer, for having an attaint	0	8	9
Willm. Gerard and Henry Kyssok, for the same	0	8	9

		£	s.	d.
	Walter Steward and Walter Stede, for the same	0	8	9
	Willm. son of Alexander, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		
	Richd. Puddyng. for trespass	0	5	0
	Friday following [Feb. 8].			
Dublin.	From Henry de Gorham, arrears of his acct.	0	8	8
	Peter Story and John Jacob, for having an attaint	0	4	4
	Total - 245*l.* 16*s.* 8¾*d.*, *proved.*			
	Saturday following [Feb. 9].			
Dublin.	Geoffrey Bishop of Ossory, for disseisin	6	15	0
Taxagard, farm of, by Willm. the Smith		0	109	0
	Monday next after the feast of St. Scholastica the Virgin [Feb. 11].			
Wexford.	From Robt. Sherman, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Dublin.	Wolfran de Berneval, for debts, by Gregory Cokeley	5 marks.		
	Manor. Rent of Otee by Willm. Burnel, for term of Michaelmas, a. r. 13	5 marks.		
Taxagard, farm of, by Alexr. Querendon		12	8	0
	Tuesday following [Feb. 12].			
Uriel.	Philip Wodelok, fine for visne released	6	0	0
Dublin.	Nicholas Bishop of Kildare, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Taxagard, farm of, by Willm. the Smith		4	0	0
	Wednesday following [Feb. 13].			
Dublin.	From Stephen of Exeter, for visne released	0	20	0
	Willm. de Avilers, for licence to obtain a better writ	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Mollisfot, for disseisin	½ mark.		
	Thursday following [Feb. 14].			
Dublin.	From Geoffrey Harold, for debts of his father	0	22	0
	Henry de Gorham, for arrears of his account, by John of St. Peter	0	6	4
	Saturday following [Feb. 16].			
Dublin.	From Robt. Fitz Ralph, fine for trespass	0	66	11
	Lina le Latimer, for having a writ	½ mark.		
	Gilbert Drou, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	Hugh Archebaud and Agatha his wife, for licence to agree	½ mark.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford		9	0	0
	Monday following [Feb. 18].			
Dublin.	From Stephen le Fort, for having an attaint, by Henry Pruddome	½ mark.		
	Tuesday following [Feb. 19].			
Dublin.	From Nichs. Bacon, for trespass	0	40	0
	Henry de Gorham, arrears of his acct.	0	0	40
	Roger de Mesinton, for pledge of Stephen le Fort	0	6	10

	£	s.	d.
John Map, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Rent of Balyeth' and Balymackerwyl, by Thomas de Ysham	0	48	0
Geoffrey Harold, for his debts	0	0	16
Adam de la Bruere, for a false action	0	10	0
Wednesday following [Feb. 20].			
Dublin. From Stephen de Uriel, of Athlone, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Walter Dardys, for the same	½ mark.		
Thursday following [Feb. 21].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay	60	0	0
Dublin. Willm. Hugeley, for having a writ	½ mark.		
Connaught. From Adam Gaynard, arrears of his account	10	0	0
Thomas de la Roche, arrears of his account	4	0	0
Debts of divers persons of the earldom of Connaught, by Gilbert de Lyneth	2½ marks.		
Dovenold Offlatherty [Donald O'Flaherty], John O'Kennely, and their associates, fine to have peace, by Geoffrey Fitz Allen	5 marks.		
Saturday, morrow of St. Peter *in Cathedrâ* [Feb. 23].			
Dublin. From Abraham Fitz Richard, for having an attaint	0	3	6
Kilkenny. Mollachhlyn MacGylpatrick [Fitz Patrick] and Fynnyn his brother, fine for having peace	6	0	0
Richd. de Scotot and his associates, for the same	8	0	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford, by Geoffrey Fitz Alan	10	0	0
Dublin. Milo son of Luke, for having an attaint	0	3	6
Total - - 168*l.* 17*s.* 1*d.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of receipt of this term, 414*l.* 13*s.* 9¾*d.*, *proved.*			
From Robt. Lacher, the coroner, for value of 5 oz. of gold, treasure trove, by Thos. de Ysham	0	73	4

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 930, *m.* 8–10.]

1285–1286. Jan. 16. **181.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Nicholas le Waleys and William Ermy for Thomas Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Canford. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw I., m.* 26.]

Jan. 16. **182.** Protection in Ireland for 4 years for Richard Stede, of Youghal. Blandford. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 24.]

Jan. 16. **183.** The K. notifies that Peter le Botyller, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. John Fitz Philip in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that John may make attorneys for Peter in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 1 year. Canford. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 24.]

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Jan. 17. **184.** Protection for 1 year for Thomas Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Canford. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 24.]

Jan. 23. **185.** Protection for 1 year for Philip Christopher, about to travel to foreign parts. Marlborough. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 23.]

Feb. 13. **186.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs in Ireland that Richard de la Hyde, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Edmund de la Hyde in all pleas and plaints in Ireland. Grant that Edmund may make attorneys for Richard in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 23.]

Feb. 14. **187.** Power to Michael de Harcla to receive the attorneys of Nesta of Dundonenell in all pleas and plaints in Irish courts for 2 years, with power for those attorneys at Nesta's request to make other attorneys. Michael shall under his seal certify to the K. the names of the attorneys. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle B.*]

Feb. 15. **188.** Guy Count of Flanders and Marquis of Namur, being bound to the K. in 10,627*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.* as restitution for goods of merchants of England, Ireland, and Wales seized in Flanders by Margaret then Countess of Flanders and Hainault, his mother, deceased, and having out of goods of merchants of Flanders arrested and out of his own money paid the whole of that amount save the sum of 1,131*l.* 11*s.* 6½*d.*, for payment of which he bound his land and chattels, the K., in order to do away with future dissensions and discords, permits that when that sum shall have been paid to the use of the merchants, all letters and muniments whereby the count and his sureties are bound in the premises shall be void and shall be restored to the count; and the K. shall thereupon acquit him. The count on his behalf and that of merchants of Flanders shall acquit the K. and the merchants of his land, and restore letters and instruments, if any. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Feb. 16. **189.** The K. notifies to Henry de Bray, escheator on this side of the Trent, that he grants to Christiana de Mariscis 30 librates of land out of the first accruing wards, to hold to her for 10 years in compensation of her knights' fees and advowsons of churches in Ireland which she had granted in fee to the K. and Queen Alienor. Mandate accordingly to the escheator. Westminster. [*Close*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Feb. 18. **190.** Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow to John de Saunford, late escheator of Ireland, now Archbishop of Dublin, in his account at the Exchequer aforesaid, out of the issues of the escheatry, 1,000 marks which by the K.'s order he had paid to Geoffrey de Geynville for his service rendered in the last army of Wales. They shall receive from Geoffrey the K.'s writ whereby the money was paid and Geoffrey's letters testifying payment. Westminster. [*Liberate*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

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Feb. 18. **191.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Thomas le Ercedekne and Thomas le Keu for Walter de Swineshead, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 3 years. Westminster.
A similar licence under the same names for John de Swineshead. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 23.]

Feb. 20. **192.** The K. notifies that, in return for the knights' fees and advowsons in Ireland wherewith Christiana de Mariscis had enfeoffed the K. and Alienor the Queen Consort, he grants to Christiana for 10 years 30 librates of land out of the first wards which shall accrue to the K. in the bailiwick on this side of the Trent. The K. wills that the escheator shall assign these librates. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 22.]

Feb. 23. **193.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for John de Dumbelton, parson of the church of Kells, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Feb. 23. **194.** Protection for 1 year for John son of David de Barry of Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21].

Feb. 24. **195.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of Hugh de Langley for Agnes de Valence. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Feb. 24. **196.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the name of Richard de la Marche for Peter Fitz Peter le Botiller, of Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20].

Feb. 24. **197.** Protection for 1 year for William de Oddingeseles, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Feb. 25. **198.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the name of Philip Russel for Nicholas de Carreu, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Feb. 28. **199.** Protection for 1 year for Roger de Thornton and Isabella his wife, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Feb. 28. **200.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Nigel le Brun, about by licence to proceed to England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Feb. 28. **201.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for Nicholas de Karrew, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

March 11. **202.** Safe conduct for 5 years for David Fitz Bernard of Cork, travelling with his merchandise to divers parts of the K.'s dominions to trade. Woodstock. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 19.]

March 14. **203.** Commission to R[obert] Bagot and Nicholas Ta [Taaffe] to inquire by oaths of the men of the counties of Dublin, Cork, Tippe-

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rary, and Waterford, as well within as without liberties, as to what malefactors lately killed at Dublin James le Neyr, merchant of Florence, in what manner, at whose procurement, who knowingly harboured them, and as to all the circumstances of this death. Mandate accordingly. They shall certify to the sheriffs of the counties aforesaid the names of those found guilty by the inquisition. Writ of *Venire* to the sheriffs and mandate to them to cause to be arrested and safely kept in the K.'s prison all persons whose names shall be certified to them as guilty. Woodstock. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20 *dors.*]

March 24. **204.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Gilbert Launderel and Llewellyn Laundery for Nesta de Dundonelen. Down Ampney. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

1286. March 30. **205.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and subjects of Ireland that having assigned Richard Gudicion, Henry of Podium, Francis Malesard, and Bendinus Panik, and their associates, merchants of Lucca, as keepers and bailiffs to receive throughout that country to the K.'s use ½ mark for every sack of wool, ½ mark for each 300 woolfels which make 1 sack, and 1 mark for each last of hides exported, the K. wills that the keepers have power to inquire regarding the custom, to inquire regarding and attach those who evade it, to liberate them on satisfaction being made, and to do all other things thereto relating. Mandate that the bailiffs and subjects be intentive and respondent to the keepers. Merewell'. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 19.]

April 2. **206.** Renewed commission to Thomas de Clare and Robert Bagot to inquire by the oaths of good and lawful men of the counties of Cork, Waterford, Tipperary, and Limerick as to what malefactors and disturbers of the peace had lately killed at Cork Nicholas Moryn, burgess of that city, whom the K. had taken under his special protection, how, at whose instigation, who harboured them, &c., and to hear and determine that transgression and do full and speedy justice thereupon according to the law and custom of those parts. Chichester. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 56, *Bundle A.*]

April 5. **207.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Robert Cammel and Thomas de Oddewode for the Prior of Bath, remaining in England by licence. Midhurst. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

April 12. **208.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of Richard le Porter and Nicholas de Chilham for William de Hertewell, remaining by licence in England. Langley. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

April 12. **209.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of Richard de Smalefeld and Robert Everard for the Prior of St. Nicholas of Exeter, remaining by licence in England. Langley. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

Easter. **210.** Ireland. Writ of *Certiorari* to Thomas de Weylaund in a suit before him and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas,

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between the Abbot of Malmsbury and Amabilia who was the wife of John Comyn, that she should surrender to the abbot the custody of the land and heir of John Comyn.

By the record and process sent it appears that John father of the said John held of the abbot 1 hide of land in Walcote in the county of Wilts by homage and service, and by scutage of 40*s.* and 18*s.* a year in money; the abbot was in seisin of this homage and service by the hands of John; that therefore the custody and marriage of John the son belong to him, but that Amabilia detains them from him, and that therefore he is damnified to the amount of 100*l.*, &c.

Amabilia comes, defends the injury, and says that she ought not to surrender the custody, for she says that John the father held by knight service of the Prior of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, lands in Ireland whereof his ancestors had been previously enfeoffed by the prior's predecessors before he held the land of Walcote, and that the prior had by judgment recovered the tenements before Ralph de Hengham and his associates, justices, to hold until John's full age; wherefore she says that if she surrenders the heir to the abbot, the prior would hold the tenements in Ireland beyond the age of the heir to the value of the marriage; and she demands judgment whether she ought to surrender the heir until it had been discussed to which of them the custody belongs.

After a long pleading Ralph de Hengham testifies that Amabilia had previously impleaded the Prior of Dublin of the custody of the lands of the said John Comyn in Ireland, because John his father had held the lands in socage; that afterwards it appeared in the K.'s court, before the said Ralph, that John held his lands in Ireland of the prior by homage, which according to the law of Ireland gives marriage, and that therefore the prior, by judgment of the court, retained the premises until the said John's age. Wherefore the justiciary was commanded to summon the prior to appear in 3 weeks of Michaelmas to prosecute his right to the custody and marriage of the said John, and to inquire by what services John's ancestors had held the tenements of the prior, when they were enfeoffed, &c. Afterwards the justiciary was commanded to summon the prior to appear at the suit of Sir Henry de Lou and Nicholas de Houede, Knights, and an inquisition was taken at Dublin, before Stephen Bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, by the K.'s writ, by command of Robert de Ufford, justiciary of Ireland, on the vigil of St. Margaret the Virgin, a. r. 9 [July 19, 1281], by Sir Geoffrey le Bret, Sir Jordan Locard, Sir Henry le Lou, and Sir John Dardis, Knights, John de Wycumbe, Ulfran de Berneval, John and Geoffrey de Clundon, Michael de Bodenham, Andrew Tirel, William de Fubble, and William Abbot, Who Say that the ancestors of said John Comyn held their tenements in Ireland of the prior's predecessors by homage to be rendered therefor to the prior, and for a yearly rent of 5 marks, payable to him until the time of John Comyn, ancestor of John lately living, at which time a contention arose between John and the prior respecting these tenements, and John, in order to appease it by fine in the K.'s court, before justices of Ireland, raised the rent of 5 marks to one of 100*s.* with homage; and they Say that homage alone according to custom of Ireland gives custody and marriage.

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After further pleading Amabilia says that John Comyn, her late husband, always dwelt in Ireland, so that he never paid socage to the abbot's predecessors, and if scutage had been levied of his tenants, it was by extortion and against his will.

Verdict that the predecessors of the abbot took scutage of John's ancestors and of John's tenants, whenever it accrued, by John's will and not by extortion.

Judgment that the abbot go without day, and that Amabilia take nothing by the record, but be amerced for a false claim. The sheriff of Warwick is ordered to distrain Amabilia to surrender to the abbot John's son and heir. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I.*, 99 *Rot.*, 28 *dors.*]

Easter. **211.** Ireland. Dublin. Thomas de Radburgh', attorney of Roger Waspayl, demands against William de Montchensy, whom Thomas de la Cornere vouches to warranty and who vouches, of a plea of land whereof he had been arraigned by Thomas de Haddon'.

John le Knight, another attorney in the same, by John le Faukener.

John Godwym, a third attorney in the same, by Hugh de la Hyde.

One month from Michaelmas wheresoever, &c.

No jury comes. Therefore writ of *Habeas corpus* to sheriff. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 100, *Rot.* 6.]

Easter. **212.** The justiciary of Ireland had been commanded to summon Thomas de Clare to appear on this day to acquit Cecilia who was the wife of John de Muscegros of 120*l.*, which the K. claimed of her in his court before the justices, assigned for custody of the Jews out of two thirds of the manor of Alvescote, held by her in dower. Robert le Muscegros, son and heir of the said John, had this manor in exchange for certain lands of the inheritance of Robert which Thomas holds in Ireland. Thereupon the K.'s protection for Thomas until Michaelmas, a. r. 15 was produced. Wherefore the justices assigned for custody of the Jews were commanded meanwhile to supersede the demand against Cecilia. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 99, *Rot.* 7 *dors.*]

Easter. **213.** The Abbot of St. Mary of Kells had demanded in right of his church against John de Dumbelton before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, 1½ carucate of land in Ardmyn and Ballygodan, in which John had not entry save by Laurence de Somercote, to whom Laurence de Alintlegh had leased them, who thereof unjustly disseised Florence formerly Abbot of St. Mary of Kells, the abbot's predecessor, after the last return from Ireland of King John, the K.'s grandfather. Thereupon the abbot says that Florence Abbot of Kells, his predecessor, was seised in his demesne as of fee in right of his church in the time of Henry III. by taking of *esplees*, as in oblations and other obventions to the value of, &c.; and that such is his right he offers to prove. And John comes and defends his right, &c., and says that he is not bound to answer to this writ, because he says that the abbot aforesaid is excommunicated, and he produces letters testifying that he is so, as follows :—

Letters of William Barbedor, official of Meath, the see being vacant, and of Geoffrey of Oxford, Archdeacon of Kells, in the

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church of Meath, warning the faithful more strictly to avoid Maurice who bears himself as Abbot of St. Mary near Kells, and whom they had excommunicated 2 years and more previously. Sealed with the official seals of the diocese of Meath, the see being vacant, and of the archdeaconry of Kells in that diocese. Aug. 14, 1285.

And the abbot aforesaid produces an instrument, as follows :—

Letters of Nicholas, by divine mercy Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, notifying that whereas John de Kenley, who bears himself as Archdeacon of Meath, Thomas de St. Leger, Archdeacon of Kells in the church of Meath, and William Barbedor, Geoffrey and Henry of Oxford, their officials, had been bound by his authority 3 years previously in the bonds of excommunication, they could not bind others in similar bonds. The archbishop therefore denounces as of no effect the sentences of excommunication, suspension, and interdict which they had passed against the person of Maurice Abbot of the Monastery of St. Mary of Kells. Inesken [Inishkeen]. Holy Thursday [April 11] 1286.

Afterwards the said John comes and defends, &c., and says that he is parson of the church of St. Columb, to which the said tenements belong in right of that church, and that he has that church of the collation and gift of Hugh formerly Bishop of Meath, the true patron, who is dead, and the custody of which during vacancy belongs to the K. He therefore prays whether he ought to answer the abbot without the patron aforesaid. Wherefore the plaint is without day. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 99, *Rot.* 12, *and No.* 100, *Rot.* 1.]

Easter. **214.** The same abbot demands against the said John de Dumbelton $2\frac{1}{2}$ carucates of land in Balylosty and Athlarg', which he claims to hold *in capite* of the K. in right of his church.

And John comes and says that he ought not to answer this writ, and says that he is parson of the church of St. Columb of Kells, to which the tenements belong in right of his church, which church he has of the gift and collation of Hugh formerly Bishop of Meath, the true patron, who is dead, and the custody whereof, the see being vacant, belongs to the K. He therefore prays judgment as above. Wherefore the plaint is without day. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 99, *Rot.* 12, *and No.* 100, *Rot.* 1.]

Easter. **215.** Roll of receipt of the term of Easter, a. r. 14.

Tuesday after the Clause of Easter [April 23].	£	s.	d.
Tipperary. From David Archbishop of Cashel, of his debts, by Hugh Donati - - -	20	0	0
Cork. Bernard de Montibus, for licence to sell cloth -	0	20	0
Hugh Donati, for the same - - -	0	20	0
Meath. Farm of Drogheda towards Meath, by Roger Skilebare - - - - -	20 marks.		
Dublin. Alexr. Barbedor, Isabella his wife, and others, for licence to agree, by the Prior of Lanthony - - - - -	0	40	0

		£	s.	d.
Uriel.	Brice Fitz Peter de Lessan, for having English law - - - - - -	5 marks.		
Kilkenny.	From Richd. Fitz Ralph, fine for the land of John de Lydeard - - -	0	15	0
Drogheda, Uriel.	Nichs. of Athboy, fine for visne released - - - - -	0	100	0
	Debts of divers persons of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Gerard Fitz John and Willm. Heyrun - - - - -	0	46	8
	Farm of the same vill, by Thos. Page and John le Engleys - - -	20	0	0
	Wednesday following [April 24].			
Waterford.	From Willm. le Blunt of Liscassil, because he came not when summoned - -	0	0	40
	Profit of the co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton	0	100	0
	Debts of divers persons in said co., by the same - - - - - -	8	13	4
	Philip Offonlyth, for visne released, by Richd. de Balykeman - - -	0	40	0
	Philip Fitz Reymund and Nichs. le Flemeng of Grenan, because they came not when summoned - - - - - -	0	0	40
	Robt. le Poer, fine for having peace, by Richd. and John le Botyller - -	0	100	0
	Robt. Cod. of Balycork, for himself and Sinolda his daughter, for having peace and for their chattels - - - -	0	10	0
	Richd. Mey, for trespass - -	0	10	0
Dublin.	John le Bret, because he came not when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Carlow.	From Roger Sely and his pledges, because they came not when attached - -	0	10	0
	Thos. le Trelur, W. Mothil, T. de Boys, Jordan de Kaunteton, and H. le Fuleve, because they came not when summoned -	2½ marks.		
	Jocelin the chaplain, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Jordan de Kaunteton, for disseisin -	1 mark.		
	Lapis Tynache, for licence to agree - -	0	40	0
	From the same, because he withdrew -	0	20	0
	Jordan de Kaunteton, for a false action -	0	20	0
	Willm. Waspayl and Emma his wife, because they are not present - - -	1 mark.		
	Henry Talun, fine - - - -	10 marks.		
	John clerk of Killaban, because he came not when attached - - - -	½ mark.		
	Robt. de Villa Jordani [Jordanstown] for pledge of Laurence Cadigan - -	½ mark.		
	Philip Traherne, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
	Walter de Valle, for himself and Robert de Valle, fine - - - -	6	0	0

		£ s. d.
	Jordan de Kaunteton and Elena his wife, because they are not present, for themselves and their pledges - - - -	2 marks.
	Thursday following [April 25].	
Dublin.	From Robt. de Troy and Isabella his wife, for licence to agree, by Ralph Fitz Robert -	½ mark.
	William Cork, for the same - - -	½ mark.
Kilkenny.	Stephen Howel, for unjust detinue -	0 10 0
	John son of Stephen Howel, fine for rape -	0 100 0
Wexford.	The mayor and commonalty of Ross, for having an inquisition at Trestildermot -	40 marks.
	Friday following [April 26].	
Kilkenny.	Debts of divers persons of the co. of, by David de Offintone - - - -	11 0 0
	Of the same debts, by the same - -	0 113 4
	Richd. Scotot, fine for having peace -	12 0 0
	John de la Roche, for having peace of the death of Nichs. Fitz Robert - -	5 marks.
Wexford.	From the mayor and commonalty of Ross, for having respite - - - - -	25 marks.
Cork.	From the commonalty of the city of Cork, fine for visne released - - -	100 marks.
	Farm of the same city, by Robt. Pulchram -	40 marks.
Dublin.	From Brother William, Prior of Tristrenath [Tristernagh], for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - - -	0 20 0
	Stephen Harding, because he did not warrant according to precept - -	1 mark.
	Thomas of Crumlin, for trespass - -	10 marks.
	Walter le Joevene and Alice his wife, for a false action - - - -	½ mark.
	Thomas le Gros, for himself and his pledges, because he is not present - -	0 20 0
	Profit of the co. of, by T. de Ysham -	9 15 0
	Alexr. Barbedor and Isolda his wife, for a false action - - - -	½ mark.
	Geoffrey Fitz Robert, for licence to agree, by Robert Wyot - - - -	½ mark.
	John Fitz John de Nongliston, because he did not come when summoned - - -	½ mark.
	Maurice de Karrue, for divers services, by Maurice Fitz Thomas - - -	4 0 0
	David son of Yvor, R. Laundri, and S. Ogan, because they did not have Maurice Fitz Thomas whom they pledged - -	2 marks.
	Maurice Fitz Thomas, because he did not come whem summoned - - -	0 40 0
	From the same, for licence to agree -	0 40 0
	The same, for disseisin - - - -	0 100 0
	The same and Richd. Fynaly, the coroner, of the chattels of Comdin Okon - -	0 10 0

		£	s.	d.
	David Ker and Reginald his son, for visne released, by Maurice Fitz Thomas - -	0	40	0
	Total - - 326*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*			
	Saturday following [April 27].			
Dublin.	From Reginald the clerk, of Balycoleman, for having entry of land - - -	2½ marks.		
	Rent of the vill of Palmerstown, by the Prior of St. John without Newgate, Dublin -	½ mark.		
	Moriertach Mac Gauthly, fine for having peace, by John Oversee - - -	1 mark.		
	Escre [Esker], rent of, by Willm. Kissok -	7	0	6
	John MacKanefy, fine - - -	0	10	0
Uriel.	Geoffrey Mallet, for trespass, by Geoffrey Gerveys - - - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same, by Rich. le Flemeng -	0	20	0
	Richd. de Repenteneye, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
	Adam Fulshawe, for a false action - -	1 mark.		
	Christian Drake, for having an attaint -	0	20	0
Tipperary.	From Philip Skermesur, fine for trespass	0	50	0
	Robt. Scot, for attaint released - -	2 marks.		
Cork.	Bernard de Montibus, for having a writ -	0	40	0
	Monday following [April 29].			
Carlow.	Richd. le Rous, fine - - -	4 marks.		
Dublin.	From Adam Karrek, fine for having peace of the death of John de Sotton - -	0	20	0
	Walter Garget, for trespass - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	From Adam le Sergeant, for attaint released - - - - - -	1 mark.		
Kilkenny.	John de Rochester, for trespass - -	0	20	0
Meath.	Geoffrey de Genvile, for his own debts -	8	0	0
Cork.	Farm of the sergeancy of the co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - -	6	0	0
	From Milo de Cursy, for his debts - -	10 marks.		
	The same, for issues of the lands of Patrick de Cursy - - - - -	0	20	0
Dublin.	From Willm. Hay, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thos. Fitz Richard, for recreancy, by Philip Veysyn - - - - -	0	40	0
	Tuesday following [April 30].			
Limerick.	From Willm. Uncle, arrears of his acct. of this co. - - - - -	22	0	0
	Issues of pools of Limerick, by Nichs. le Mercer - - - - -	7	11	3
Kildare.	Robt. de Flatebyry [Flattery], Agnes de Vescy for him, arrears of his account -	20	0	0
Dublin.	From Roger Uriel and his associates, because convicted of false oaths - - -	0	77	1
	Wednesday, feast of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James [May 1].			
	Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	4	17	0

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	From Michael Lutterel, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - -	½ mark.		
Waterford.	From Robt. le Poer, fine for having peace, by Henry le Poer - - - - -	0	50	0
	The same, for the same, by Benedict le Poer - - - - - -	0	50	0
	Matthew le Poer, for the same - -	0	100	0
Tipperary.	Matthew Londefey, for pledge of Thos. Austyn - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	John Dunhevet, fine - - -	0	40	0
Wexford.	From Willm. Uncle, arrears of his account of profits of the co. Kerry - - - -	6	0	0
Kilkenny.	Roisia who was the wife of Willm. de Dene, junior, because she did not prosecute -	0	31	6
Dublin.	Richd. de Aula, for unjust detinue - -	0	60	0
	Willm. Muk, of Locsynedy [Loughshinny], for the same - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Hugh de Clonmore, for having a distraint -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	Willm. Fitz Nicholas, fine for visne released - - - - - -	0	15	0
Connaught.	Batinus Baret, for having peace, by Adam de Stonton - - - - - -	2 marks.		
Meath.	Richd. son of Tancard, for pledge of Henry de Crus - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thos. le Blunt, fine for visne released -	4 marks.		
	Nichs. de Balybyn, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Jordan le Breton, for a false action - -	0	40	0
Thursday following [May 2].				
Kerry.	Willm. Fitz Andrew, fine for having peace -	0	100	0
	Alexander Stak, for the same - -	6	0	0
	Farm of the sergeancy of co. of, by Geoffrey de Clohulle - - - - -	10	0	0
	The same, by the same - - -	0	50	0
	Basilia who was the wife of Andrew Fitz Andrew, fine for visne released - -	2 marks.		
	David Ker and Reymund his son, for the same, by Maurice Fitz Thomas - -	4 marks.		
	Walter Fitz Yvor [sheriff of Kerry ?] and his associates, for the same, by Adam Fitz Andrew - - - - - -	0	100	0
	From the same sheriff, for arrears of his account, by Andrew Brun - - -	0	100	0
	The same and his associates, for visne released, by the same - - - -	0	100	0
	Maurice de Karru, for divers services, by Maurice Fitz Thomas - - -	13	0	0
Kilkenny.	Debts of divers persons of the co. of, by David de Offintone - - - -	0	60	0
Limerick.	From John Fitz Thomas, for his debts, by Thomas Fitz Maurice - - -	50	0	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -		0	40	8½

	£	s.	d.
Dublin archbishopric. From John Reynaud and his associates, for Thos. de Cheddeworth -	0	40	0
Dublin. From Fromund le Brun, for his debts, by R[ichard] Bishop of Ferns - - -	61	16	4¾
Tipperary. Debts of divers persons of this co., by Nichs de Inteberge - - - -	20	0	0
Profit of the same co., by the same -	4	14	0
Arrears of Rustikellus, of perquisites of court of Thorlys [Thurles] - - -	0	26	0
Cork. From Nichs. de Inteberge, because he came not when summoned in the Grand Assize -	0	20	0
Robt. Fitz Maurice, for having the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Oweyn de Bradely -	0	20	0
The same, for the same, by Henry de Capella -	10 marks.		
The same, for the same, by John de Capella -	7	0	13½
The same, for fine for visne released, by Willm. son of Jordan de Cauntetone - -	0	40	0
The same, for the same, by Odo son of Philip de Barry - - - - -	2 marks.		
Elena la Waleche, for the same - -	2 marks.		
Hamund de Gynes, for pledge of Walter Ketyng and Agnes, his wife - - -	½ mark.		
John Caneton', for pledge of the same -	½ mark.		
Willm. Freysel, for pledge of Henry le Chanu -	0	3	2
Richd. Sarsefeld, for disseisin - - -	½ mark.		
Alan le Botyller, for the same - -	0	0	20
Willm. de la Rochelle, formerly sheriff of Waterford, by W. Fitz Henry, the coroner, for his debts - - - - -	0	77	4
Willm. Fitz Gilbert, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
John and Luke Tyntagel, for the same -	½ mark.		
Debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Thomas de Roche - - - -	45	14	7
Profit of the same co., by the same - -	14	0	0
Philip de Barry, for trespass and defaults, by Odo de Barry - - - -	0	41	8
Philip de Barry - - - -	—		
Richd. Sarsefeld, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
David son of John de Kaunteton', for the same	1 mark.		
Robert Bishop of Cork, fine for trespass -	6	0	0
The Prior of Bridgetown, for the same -	0	20	0
John le Joevene, for the same, for Bernard de Monte, by G. de Stonton - - -	4	0	0
Henry Herdman, for pledge of John le Serjeaunt - - - - -	0	0	40
Reymund Doynak, for pledge of Robert Doynak	½ mark.		
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, for having peace, by Thomas Baret - - - -	2 marks.		
Total - - 441*l.* 2*s.* 3¾*d.*, *proved.*			

Friday following [May 3].

Wexford. Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Gilbert de Sotton, of arrears of his account -	30	0	0

	£ s. d.
John Cas, for not coming when attached -	½ mark.
From the same, fine to be at bail - -	0 40 0
The same, for a false action - -	1 mark.
Robt. de St. Allard, for pledge of the same	½ mark.
Willm de Calle and Roisia his wife, for default - - - - -	1 mark.
John Lawless of Okensely, for pledge of Roisia who was the wife of Willm. de Dene	1 mark.
Tipperary. From Philip Mac Bathely, official of Cashel, for licence to agree - - -	0 50 0
Saturday following [May 4].	
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russel -	10 6 8
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, fine for having peace, by Meyler of Exeter - -	2 marks.
The same, for the same, by Philip de Stonton - - - - -	2 marks.
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay -	39 10 0
Cork. From Robt. Fitz Maurice, farm of the sergeancy of the co. of, by Gerald Fitz Maurice -	0 2 6
Tipperary. From Walter Uncle, arrears of his account, by Michael Loterel - - -	4 marks.
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Thos. Fit Maurice -	89 13 4
Dublin. Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of Kilmainham, for Henry de Gorham - -	7 11 0
Cork. Gilbert le Waleys, fine for visne released -	0 40 0
Kerry. Willm. le Chanu, fine for trespass - -	0 20 0
Kilkenny. Debts of divers persons of co. of, by David of Offynton - - - -	0 113 4
Of the same debts, by the same - -	½ mark.
From Hamund Chevere, because he did not prosecute - - - -	½ mark.
Henry de la Roche, of Moyhale, for default	0 20 0
Reginald Russel, for the same - -	½ mark.
Milo Fitz David, for disseisin - -	½ mark.
Milo Fitz Milo, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
Monday, feast of St. John before the Latin Gate [May 6].	
Limerick. From Willm. Uncle, arrears of his acct., by John de Penrys - - - -	5 marks.
Tipperary. John de Barry, junior, of Ely Okerwyl, for visne released - - - -	0 100 0
Hugh and Peter Purcel, for the same -	5 marks.
Kilkenny. From Adam de Ley and Ismana his wife, for having a writ of agreement - -	1 mark.
The same, for a false action - -	½ mark.
Stephen Howell, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	1 mark.
Kildare. Henry de Rochefort, fine for trespass -	0 100 0
Tipperary. Adam Cod, fine for visne released, by Thomas de Ysham - - - -	0 60 0

	£	s.	d.
Waterford. From Richd. Wytfeld, for issues of the lands of Rys Wytfeld - - -	0	50	0
Robert le Poer, fine to have peace, by Adam le Poer - - - - -	0	50	0
The same, for the same, by Richd. Wytfeld - - - - -	0	50	0
Dublin. Rent of Balycolgyn, by John Fitz Ryryth -	4	0	0
Cork. From John de Mariscis, for pledge of Geoffrey de Mariscis - - - - -	6	0	0
Tipperary. Reginald le Waleys, for an attaint released	0	28	11
John Kemp, for the same - -	0	22	0
Taxagard, farm of, by John Beg and Robt. de Landhary	34	0	0
Total - - 276*l.* 7*s.* 9*d.*, *proved.*			
Tuesday following [May 7].			
Dublin. From Roger Uriel and his associates, because convicted of false oaths - - -	0	6	3
Nicholas of Howth, fine for trespass -	1 mark.		
Cork. Nichs. Moryn, fine for visne released - -	11	0	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	0	45	6
Waterford. Robt. le Poer, fine for having peace, by Simon le Poer - - - -	0	40	0
Kilkenny. From Robt. de Clare, because he did not have whom he pledged - - -	½ mark.		
Richd. de Ely, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Adam de St. Aubyn, for the same -	½ mark.		
The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
Adam de Ley, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Roger de Penbrok, for the same - -	½ mark.		
The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye, -	0	10	0
Wednesday following [May 8].			
Limerick, debts of divers persons of co. of, by John de Inteberge - - - - - -	10	0	0
Dublin. From Hugh de Lynham, for Michael de Cravile, for unjust detinue - - -	½ mark.		
Simon le Large, for licence to obtain a better writ, by Gilbert le Large - - -	½ mark.		
Connaught. Jordan de Exeter, arrears of his acct. of the county of - - - -	10	0	0
Cork. Maurice Fitz Maurice, for debts - -	12	13	4
Thursday following [May 9].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay -	25	14	0
Dublin. Issues of the mill near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Freynes - - -	0	100	0
Saturday following [May 11].			
Dublin. From Hugh Tyrel, for licence to agree, by James Ketyng - - - -	0	20	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	10 marks.		
Tipperary. From David Archbishop of Cashel, for debts - - - - -	20	13	4

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	Profits of the co. of, by Thos. de Ysham -	4 marks.		
	Hugh Tyrel, for licence to agree - -	0	20	0
Kilkenny.	From Theobald Pincerna, for debts, by David de Offyntone - - -	10	0	0

Tuesday following [May 14].

Dublin.	Henry de Gorham, for debts, by the Prior of Kilmainham - - - -	0	20	0
	Theobald Pincerna, for the same, by Alexr. Savage - - - - -	4	9	8
	Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of Kilmainham, for Henry de Gorham - - -	0	19	0
	Jordan Telyng, for having peace - -	0	50	0
	Profit of the co. of Dublin, by Thos. de Ysham	10	0	0
	Willm. the clerk of Newcastle of Lyons, for himself and his pledges, because they did not come when attached - - -	1 mark.		
	Theobald Pincerna, for debts, by Alexr. Savage	0	106	8
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -		10	0	0

Friday following [May 17].

Dublin.	From David de Offyntone, for debts, by Hugh de Crus - - - - -	2½ marks.		
Kildare.	Isabella de Swyneshened, fine for visne released, by John de Punchard - -	0	30	0
	Debts of divers persons of this co., by the same - - - - -	9	10	0
	Total - - 173*l.* 7*s.* 9*d.*, *proved.*			

Saturday following [May 18].

Tipperary.	From Thos. Fitz Walter, for attaint released - - - - -	2 marks.		
	Oliver de Haleton, for the same - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. de Benner, for the same - -	0	40	0
	Adam le Waleys, for the same - -	1 mark.		
	Fulk Dullard, for the same - -	0	22	0
	Robt. le Monner, for the same - -	0	4	0
	Philip de Staunton of Dunnyng, because he did not come when attached - -	1 mark.		
	Hugh O'Bragan, fine, by Richd. Tuyt -	10 marks.		

Monday next before the Ascension [May 20].

Crumlin.	Farm of, by Thos. de Monte and Reginald le Reve - - - - -	18	15	1
Connaught.	From Thos. de la Roche, sheriff of, for arrears of his account - - -	4	14	4
	Willm. Fitz Elye, for not prosecuting an appeal, by Gerald son of David de Prendregast - - - - -	0	20	0
	Geoffrey Fitz Alan, for trespass, by Henry de la Roche - - - -	4	5	7
	Robt. Tayllard, sheriff of Connaught, for arrears of his acct., by Odo de Barry -	0	100	0
	Willm. le Burk, for having peace, by Simon le Graunt - -	5 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
Adam Gaygnard, sheriff of Connaught, for arrears of his acct. - - -	20 marks.		
Willm. de Kerdyf, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Peter Breythnok, for the same -	½ mark.		
Peter de Fermoy, the sergeant, of his debts, by Willm. Talun - - -	2½ marks.		
John Cor, for disseisin - -	½ mark.		
Matthew le Chepman of Athnery, for having peace, by John Brun - -	0	46	8
The same, for the same, by Reginald the Welshman - - - - -	0	46	8
The same, for the same, by William the furrier - - - - -	0	46	8
The same, for the same, by Thos. le Wyte - - - - -	0	46	8
The same, for the same, by Richd. le Keu - - - - -	0	22	0
Thos. son of Alexr. de Roba, for not coming when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Michael de Kerdyf, for the same -	½ mark.		
Thos. le Blunt de Roba, for the same -	½ mark.		
Peter le Northeryn, for the same -	½ mark.		
Gilbert Fitz John, of Tyraulych, for the same - - - - -	½ mark.		
Andrew Fitz Walter, of the same, for the same - - - - -	½ mark.		
Griffin Cradok, of Braydach, for the same - - - - -	½ mark.		
Philip le Waleys, of the same, for the same - - - - -	½ mark.		
Richd. de Kerdyf, for the same -	½ mark.		
Clement Latherath, for the same -	½ mark.		
Peter Hereward, for the same -	½ mark.		
John Fitz Simon, of Kerry, for the same - - - - -	½ mark.		
Walter Fitz Philip, for the same -	½ mark.		
Geoffrey le Porter, for the same -	½ mark.		
Alexr. Lovet, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Roger Cote, for the same - -	½ mark.		
James le Waleys, for the same -	½ mark.		
John son of Meyler de la Roche, for default - - - - -	1 mark.		
Walter Bretnath, for pledge of Geoffrey Fitz Alan - - - - -	½ mark.		
Robt. Fox, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Thos. Fitz Jordan, for the same -	½ mark.		
Henry de la Roche, for licence to agree	1 mark.		
Edwd. de Cromhale, because he did not come when attached - - -	1 mark.		

	£ s. d.
Elias Fyn Lawless, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.
Matthew le Chepman of Athnery, for having peace, by Robt. de Alleton	0 38 0
Simon le Graunt, of Clontuskerd, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.
Willm. Tempernoyse, for the same	½ mark.
John Tempernoyse, for the same	½ mark.
David Kerdyf, for the same	½ mark.
Philip Asse de Clontath, for the same	½ mark.
Luke Sage, for the same	½ mark.
Robert le Blunt, for the same	½ mark.
Nichs. Maltebyry, for the same	½ mark.
Adam Huscard, for the same	½ mark.
Nichs. the Cornishman, for the same	½ mark.
John le Blunt, for pledge of Edwd. de Cromhale	½ mark.
Hugh Ormguth, for pledge of the same	½ mark.
David Bishop of Kilmacduagh [Duacensis], because he came not when attached	1 mark.
John Brun, for pledge of the same	½ mark.
Adam le Chapman, for the same	½ mark.
Dublin city. Henry Marshall, for licence to agree	½ mark.
Escheatry, issues of the, for J[ohn] de Saunford, by Geoffrey Fitz Alan	14 0 0
Connaught. From Gilbert de Lyneth, fine for having peace	5 marks.
Friday, morrow of the Ascension [May 24].	
Dublin. From Thos. of Crumlin, for contempt	1 mark.
Dublin city. John Giffard, for unjust detinue	½ mark.
Dublin. Arnold de Montase, for a false action	½ mark.
Taxagard, farm of, by Alexr. Querndon	4 16 8
Dublin. John de St. Peter, for trespass	½ mark.
From the citizens of Dublin, for debts of divers persons, by R. le Decer and W. Nottingham	10 marks.
Total - 122*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*	
Monday, morrow of St. Augustine [May 27].	
Dublin city, from the citizens of, for debts of divers persons, by R. le Decer and W. de Nottingham	1 mark.
Adam Vured, for contempt	½ mark.
Limerick. Farm of the city of, by Gaylard de Solers	12 0 0
From the citizens of, for arrears of their farm, by the same	8 0 0
From the same, for measures not observed by the same and Richd. Prat	0 100 0
Debts of divers persons of same city, by the same	25 16 7¾
Garsius Frank, for measures not observed	1 mark.

		£ s. d.
	Adam Russel, for the same - -	½ mark.
	Tuesday following [May 28].	
Dublin manor.	From Ranulph le Marshall, for entry of his land of Balymacorys - - -	4 3 4
Dublin city.	Debts of divers persons of, by R. le Decer and W. de Nottingham - -	24 0 0
	Wednesday following [May 29].	
Kildare.	From David de St. Michael, for debts, by Robert de St. Michael - - -	5 marks.
Dublin.	Alice of Kerry, for disseisin - -	½ mark.
Wexford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Gilbert de Sutton, arrears of his account - -	60 0 0
Carlow.	From John le Ris and Maurice de Stratton, because they did not come when summoned	1 mark.
	John de Cross and Roger le Deveneys, for the same - - - - -	1 mark.
	Richard de Cross and Alan de Frenes, for the same - - - - -	1 mark.
	Ralph Patrick, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached -	1 mark.
	Thos. le Norreys, for a false action of arrest	0 12 11
Dublin.	From Walter Carrek, fine for rape of Emmota Lawless, by W. and J. Carrek - -	1 mark.
	From the same, for the same, by Richd. de Nayly and Robt. the Baker - -	1 mark.
	Rent of land which belonged to Reginald de Kilsalwan, by Sarah de Benford - -	0 0 40
	Friday following [May 31].	
Dublin.	From Walter Carrek, fine for rape of Emmota Lawless, by John Dawe - - -	½ mark.
	Willm. Kadel, for arrears of his account -	0 20 0
Carlow.	Philip Lof, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.
	Nichs. de Carrue, for contempt - -	0 40 0
	Roger Sely, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.
	Peter Was and Roger the chaplain, for pledge of Thomas Norreys - - -	1 mark.
	Adam Bissop, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
	Richd. le Marchaunt and J. MacGilmehede, for pledge of J. the clerk - - -	½ mark.
	Willm. Waspayl and Emma his wife, because they did not prosecute - -	1 mark.
	Lapis Tynache, executor of Chine Jacobi, for having writs - - - -	0 100 0
	John Ythel and Willm. Fitz Meyler, for pledge of W. Troley - - -	1 mark.
	Walter de Valle and his pledges, because they did not come when attached - -	0 20 0
	Willm. le Blunt of Kells, for the same -	1 mark.
Dublin.	From Moriertach MacGoueleth, fine for having peace, by J. de Overuse - -	1 mark.

	£	s.	d.
Taxagard. Farm of, by Willm. the Smith - -	0	8	2
Farm of the same, by Robt. Landhary and John Beg - - - - -	17	0	0
Pleas and perquisites of the same vill, by Willm. de Moenes - - - -	0	25	0
Saturday following [Jan. 1].			
Dublin. From Walter Carrek, fine for rape of Emmota Lawless, by Peter Rolond - - -	½ mark.		
Taxagard. Farm of, by Alexr. de Querndon - -	0	0	4
Monday before the feast of St. John the Baptist [June 17].			
Drogheda, Uriel. From Richd. de Weston, fine for visne relieved - - - - -	10 marks.		
Hugh Morris, for the same -	0	100	0
Dublin. From Walter Carrek, fine for rape of Emmota Lawless - - - - - -	2 marks.		
Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Thomas de Ysham - - - - -	2 marks.		
Tuesday following [June 18].			
Kildare. From Robt. de Flatebyry, Agnes de Vesci for him, for arrears of his account - -	41	0	0
Walter Nivel, fine for trespass - -	10	0	0
Tipperary. From Stephen de Sutton, because he did not properly execute his office - -	5 marks.		
Dublin. Hugh Bishop of Meath, for his debts, by J. de Kenlegh - - - - -	10 marks.		
Rent of Balytenyth, by Willm. le Deveneys	0	40	0
Rent of Bothercolyn, by Peter de Balymor	0	13	5
Newcastle of Lyons, farm of, by Walter White -	52	0	0
Dublin city, farm of, by Richd. Punteys and John the Baker - - - - -	40	0	0
Total - - 352*l.* 9*s.* 9¾*d.*, *proved.*			
Total receipt of this term, 1,693*l.* 11*s.* 11½*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 930, *m.* 11–17.]

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April 16. **217.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlain of Dublin, for payment out of the K.'s treasure to Geoffrey de Gyenville of 40*s.*, which Geoffrey by the K.'s order paid to Stephen of Exeter, of the order of Franciscans, for his expenses in coming from Ireland to expound affairs to the K. in England. Langley. [*Liberate,* 14 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

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April 18. **218.** On July 25, a. r. 11 [1283] Adam de Whetenhale delivered into the K.'s wardrobe at Carnarvon to William de Luda, keeper thereof, 200*l.* sterling of the issues of the Exchequer, Dublin, of the year aforesaid received from Stephen Bishop of Waterford, then justiciary in Ireland, by the hands of Walter Dean of Waterford. Fiat for acquittance thereof to Adam. Langley. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 41.]

April 18. **219.** Letters of attorney in Ireland until Christmas ensuing and thenceforth for 2 years, under the names of William Redhod and Peter Spatham, for Joan who was the wife of Theobald le Butiller. Langley. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

April 18. **220.** Writ of *Allocate* to the auditors of the account of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow to him in his account of the issues of the Treasury 40 marks, which by the K.'s order he had paid to Joan who was the wife of John de Baskerville, deceased, for relief of his children, in payment of 40 marks which the K. owed to him for arrears of his fee when he had custody of the castle of Dungarvan. They shall receive from Nicholas Joan's letters testifying the payment. Langley. [*Liberate*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

April 24. **221.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of James Tynathe and Simon Fitz William of Florence for Nutus Fulberti, merchant of Florence, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 17.]

April 24. **222.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of William de Boneville and Theobald Sorel for William Dean of St. Martin the Great, London, about to proceed to foreign parts with the K. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 17.]

April 26. **223.** Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland and the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause John of Kent, one of the Barons of that Exchequer, to have out of Irish treasure, by way of fee in subvention of his expenses in that office, 20 marks a year payable at the usual terms. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

April 26. **224.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs, &c. of Ireland that he had ascertained by inquisition lately taken by the sheriff of Buckingham that William de Hertwell is brother and next heir of Nicholas de Hertwell, deceased, who formerly caused himself to be called Nicholas Achard in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

April 27. **225.** Grant to Robert Purcell of free warren in his demesne lands of Bek, Auchrith, and Moycoling, in the county of Tipperary. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Roger le Bygod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England, Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, William de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, Edmund de Mortimer, John de Hastings, Robert Fitz John. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

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April 28. **226.** Grant to Thomas Fitz Maurice that from the making of these presents until the end of 7 years he may take in aid of inclosing his vills of Traylli [Tralee], Moyal [Mallow], and Ard, for the security and safe keeping of those vills, and the neighbouring parts, the following [customs], namely :—from each quarter of wheat for sale, ½*d.*; each horse and mare, ox and cow, ½*d.*; each hide of horse, mare, ox, and cow, fresh, salt, or tanned, ¼*d.*; each cart carrying salt meat for sale, 3 halfpence; 5 pigs, ½*d.*; 10 gammons, ½*d.*; each fresh salmon for sale, ¼*d.*; each lamprey for sale before Easter, ¼*d.*; 10 sheep, goats, or hogs, 1*d.*; 10 fleeces for sale, ½*d.*; 100 skins of unshorn sheep, or skins of goats, stags, hinds, or fallow deer, male or female, 1*d.*; 100 skins of lambs, cheverils, hares, rabbits, foxes, cats, and squirrels for sale, ½*d.*; each cartload of salt for sale, 1*d.*; each horse-load of salt for sale by the week, ¼*d.*; each horse-load of cloth for sale, ½*d.*; each whole cloth sold, ½*d.*; each hundred of linen cloth [ ] [each] hundred of Irish cloth sold, 1*d.*; each cloth of silk with gold, *samite Diapre* and *Baudekyn*, ½*d.*; each cloth of silk without gold, and *Chef de Cendal lo affortiato*, ¼*d.*; each cart-load of sea fish sold, 4*d.*; each horse-load of sea fish sold, ½*d.*; each hogshead of wine sold, 3 halfpence; each horse-load of cinders for sale, ½*d.*; each horse-load of honey for sale, 1*d.*; each hogshead of honey for sale, 3*d.*; each sack of wool for sale, 2*d.*; each truss of cloth brought by a cart, 3*d.*; each horse-load of cloth for sale, or of other diverse and minute articles for sale coming to the said vills, ½*d.*; each cart-load of iron for sale, 1*d.*; each cart-load of lead for sale, 2*d.*; each horse-load of tan for sale, by the week, ½*d.*; a hundred of avoirdupois, 1*d.*; prisage of suet and grease for sale, 1*d.*; each quarter of woad, 2*d.*; each hundred of alum and copperas for sale, ½*d.*; 2,000 onions, ¼*d.*; each horse-load of garlic for sale, ½*d.*; each 1,000 herrings for sale, ¼*d.*; each hundred boards for sale, ½*d.*; each mill-stone for sale, ½*d.*; each quarter of salt for sale, ¼*d.*; each quarter of flour, ½*d.*; each weigh of cheese and butter for sale, ½*d.*; each dozen horse-loads of coals for sale, ½*d.*; each cart-load of brushwood for sale by the week, ½*d.*; each horse-load of brushwood by the week, ¼*d.*; each caldron for brewing, ½*d.*; each bale of cordwain for sale, 3*d.*; each ship laden with brushwood for sale, ½*d.*; each 1,000 nails for the roofs of houses, on sale, ¼*d.*; each 100 horse-shoes and *clicti* for carts, on sale, ½*d.*; 2,000 of any kind of nails, on sale, except nails for carts and for roofs of houses, ¼*d.*; and from each truss of any kind of merchandise, on sale, coming to the vills aforesaid, and exceeding the value of 2*s.*, ¼*d.* On completion of the term of 7 years the custom shall cease and be abolished. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

April 29. **227.** Peter O'Braugill, chaplain, announcing to the K. the death of Denis late Bishop of Achonry, has the K.'s licence to elect directed to the Dean and chapter of Achonry. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

April 29. **228.** The K. to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. The Dean and chapter of Achonry having notified to the K. that their church was vacant by the death of Denis late bishop thereof, and prayed licence to elect; the K. grants licence accordingly. Man-

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date to them to elect a bishop who shall be devout, fit for the rule of their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. further, wishing to spare labour and expense to the Dean and chapter, grants to them of special grace, and gives power to the justiciary on election made to give the royal assent in lieu of the K., and to signify to the metropolitan to do what depends on him in this matter; and on confirmation to take fealty from the elect, and restore the temporalities, having first received from him letters patent under his and the chapter's seal that this election shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice, nor be drawn into a precedent. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m* 14.]

April 30. **229.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs of Ireland that Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, having committed to Walter de la Haye the custody of the vill of Waterford for the rent which was wont previously to be rendered for it at that Exchequer, the K. accepts this commission, and grants that Walter may hold custody of Waterford during pleasure. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

April 30. **230.** Letters of attorney in England under the name of Hugh Picard for Richard de Affeton, remaining by licence in Ireland. To endure until the feast of St. Peter in cathedrâ [Jan. 18] and thenceforth for 2 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

April 30. **231.** Thomas Fitz Maurice attorned before the K. Matthew de Snawedon and Thomas le Gurney in all pleas and plaints touching the K. and him in regard to the lands of Decies and Desmond in Ireland. Westminster. [*Close*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 5 *dors.*]

April 30. **232.** The K. notifies that Emelina de Loungespeye, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. William Forestel and Peter le Bol in pleas and plaints in Irish courts. Grant that William and Peter may make attorneys for Emelina in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

May 6. **233.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the name of Herman le Jevene, for John de Brilaunde, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 2 years. Leeds. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

May 6. **234.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Geoffrey of Scotland and Roger Joye for Roger de Thorneton. To endure for 1 year. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

May 9. **235.** The K. commands Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to cause William de Ideshale (to whom the K. had granted the office of marshal of the Exchequer, Dublin, until the age of the heir of John le Marshal,) to have attachments and fees before the chief justiciary of Ireland, as fully as the said John was wont to have them. [*Close*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4 *in cedulâ.*]

May 10. **236.** Protection for 6 years for Theobald de Verdun, remaining by licence in Ireland. Canterbury. [*Pat*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

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May 10. **237.** Grant to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, of a weekly market on Wednesday at his manor of Rosbargun [Rosbercon] in the county of Kilkenny, Ireland, and of a yearly fair there for 4 days, namely, on the vigil, the day, and morrow of the Finding of the Holy Cross, and the following day [2–5 May]. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Robert Fitz John, Adam de Montalt. Canterbury. [*Chart.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

May 10. **238.** Grant to Gerald Fitz Maurice of a weekly market on Friday at his manor of Maynooth, co. Kildare, Ireland, and of a yearly fair there for 3 days, namely, on the vigil, the day, and the morrow of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin [7–9 Sept.]. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Edmund the K.'s brother, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Robert Tybotot, Robert Fitz John, Richard de Brus, Edmund de Mortimer, William de Leyburn, Richard de Bosco. Canterbury. [*Chart.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 1.]

May 12. **239.** Letters of attorney under the names of Robert de Ullanston and Reginald de Morton for Thomas de Chalbenover, remaining by licence in Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Dover. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

May 14. **240.** Letters of protection directed to the bailiffs and subjects of the K. in Ireland for Albert de Kenlegh, who remains with Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells in foreign parts. To endure for 6 years. Whitsand. [*Chart. and Pat., &c.*, 14 *Edw. I., N.* 80, *m.* 2.]

May 25. **241.** Brother William, canon of the house of Blessed Mary of Trim, announcing to the K. the death of Felicia late Abbess of St. Mary of Clonard, has the K.'s licence to elect, directed to the Prioress and nuns of the abbey aforesaid. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 9.]

May 25. **242.** Inspeximus of letters under the seal of Theobald de Verdun, constable of Ireland, whereby he gives power to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Chancellor, to confer all churches of Theobald's gift in England that may become vacant while he remains in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 9.]

May 25. **243.** The K. to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. The Prioress and nuns of the house of St. Mary of Clonard having by their letters patent notified to the K. that their church is vacant by the death of Felicia their late abbess, and prayed licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an abbess devout, fit to rule their church, and faithful and useful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. willing to spare them labour and expense further grants to the Prioress and nuns, and gives power to the justiciary on election made to give the royal assent in lieu of the K., signifying to the diocesan to do what is his in this matter; and on confirmation to take fealty from the elect and to restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters patent under her and the chapter's

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seal that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 9.]

June 6. **244.** W[ ] Dean and the chapter of Ardfert to the K., notifying vacancy in their church by the decease of John late Bishop of Ardfert. Send Walter, their brother canon, praying licence to elect. Ardarte, the 8th of the ides of June. [*Royal Letters, No.* 1346.]

Trinity. **245.** Bond whereby James de Mohun, executor of the will of Sir Robert Aguylun, deceased, undertakes to deliver to the attorney of Sir John de Vescy 16 oxen, 9 cows and calves, 12 heifers, 2 cart horses, 90 sheep, 45 lambs, the crops of 66 acres of land sown with wheat, and 66 acres with oats, 2 brass pots and other utensils found in the manor of Berton, Ireland, and which had been sold to the said Sir John for 43*l.*, paid by William de Eggescline and Richard de Penkeston, Sir John's clerks, to Wys Chambalin, merchant of Chauors [Cahors]. [*Memoranda, L. T. R., Edw. I., No.* 15 *Rot.*, 12 *dors.*]

Trinity. **246.** Recognizance by James de Mohun, executor of Robert Aguylun, that he had sold to John de Vescy all Robert's goods and chattels in Ireland, valued by the escheator of that country at 42*l.* John undertook to pay this money in the quinzaine of Michaelmas ensuing to Hugh Chambalim, merchant of Cahors, in part payment of Robert's debt to William Servat, who assigned the debt to Hugh. Surety for payment of the money to Hugh in case of failure of payment by John, Gregory de Rokesley; surety for payment to Gregory in case he pays it for John, Roger de Schirland. [*Memoranda, Q. R., Edw. I., No.* 12, *Rot.* 9; *and Memoranda, L. T. R., Edw. I., No.* 15, *Rot.* 21.]

[June 11.] **247.** Deed poll by Sir John Bygod, Knight. Having granted and to farm let to Hugh del Post, citizen and merchant of Florence, his manor of Thamelin or Tuamelin, in the county of Carlow, and his manor of Hamakard in the county of Kilkenny, Ireland, for a term of 3 years from Easter 1285, Sir John in consideration of a sum of money now grants to the said Hugh and Ruckus Rustici, receivers as well for themselves as for Theobald de Castelonne and their associates, citizens and merchants of Florence, the two manors aforesaid, to hold to the said Hugh, Ruckus, and Theobald and their associates for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years from the completion of the term aforesaid. Given at London. Tuesday in the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle. [*Memoranda, L. T. R., Edw. I., No.* 15, *Rot.* 11 *dors.*; *and Memoranda, Q. R., Edw. I., No.* 12, *Rot.* 23.]

June 12. **248.** Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow to Bendinus Panicii and Justus Damasci, merchants, and to their associates, merchants of Lucca of the society of the *Ricardi*, in their account at the Exchequer of the custom of Ireland, 1,000 marks which Bendinus and Justus paid to Richard of Abingdon, then treasurer of Wales, for works of Carnarvon and Conway, by view and testimony of John de Bonovillar. Witness, the K., Paris. [*Chart. and Pat., &c.*, 14 *Edw. I., No.* 80, *m.* 2.]

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[June 17]. **249.** Replies of Pope Honorius IV. to petitions submitted to his Holiness by Otho de Grandison on behalf of the K. regarding the Holy Land [as in 1286–7, March 15, post, excepting the additional grant of the tenth for 3 years]. Rome. The 15th of the calends of July, in the second year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Papal Bulls and Briefs, Honorius IV.*]

June 20. **250.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs of Ireland that Isabella who was the wife of Walter de Swyneshened, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Walter de Swyneshened and Thomas le Ercedekne in all pleas and plaints in Irish courts. Grant that Walter and Thomas may make attorneys for Isabella in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 2 years. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

Term of St. John the Baptist. **251.** Roll of receipt of the term of St. John, a. r. 14.

	£	s.	d.
Tuesday, morrow of St. John the Baptist [June 25].			
Tipperary, profit of co. of, by Nichs. de Inteberge -	20	6	0
Meath, debts of divers persons of liberty of, by Geoffrey de Genivile - - - -	0	60	0
Wednesday following [June 26].			
Dublin. From Roger de la Hyde, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Uriel. Henry Baldewyne, for a false action - -	½ mark.		
Dublin archbishopric. From William English, because he did not prosecute - - -	0	40	0
Kerry. From Adam Fitz Andrew, for visne released	0	50	0
Basilia who was the wife of Andrew Fitz Andrew, for the same - - -	0	40	0
Ralph Brun and Wantliana his wife, for the same - - - - -	5 marks.		
Walter Fitz Yvo and his associates, for the same - - - - -	0	40	0
Alexander Stake, for having peace - -	0	40	0
William Fitz Andrew, for the same - -	0	50	0
Dublin. Henry Maur', fine for trespass - -	0	10	0
Thursday following [June 27].			
Dublin. From William Harding, because he did not come when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Limerick. William Uncle, arrears of his account, by Richd. de Wodeford and Nichs. le Mercer -	0	19	8
Kerry. Debts of divers persons of this co., by Thomas Fitz Maurice - - - -	10	0	0
Dublin. From John le Blunt, for a false action -	½ mark.		
Stephen le Fort, for having the K.'s peace for receiving stolen goods, by Robt. le Somenur - - - - -	0	5	4
The same, for the same, by John le Fort -	0	20	0
Kilkenny. From Molachelyn McDoneguth, fine for having peace - - - -	20 marks.		
Debts of divers persons of this co., by David de Offynton - - -	17	13	4

	£	s.	d.
Dublin. From the Abbot of Clonard, fine for evasion of Adam Braybouns	0	79	0
Friday following [June 28].			
Kerry. From Robt. and Willm. Fitz John, for pledge of Adam Fitz Robert	0	4	8
Henry Dundrey, for default	0	0	4
Dublin. From Castleknock, for certain services, by Thomas de Ysham	0	48	0
Dublin manor. Obrun, rent of, by Thomas Godfrey	0	64	0
Glincry, issues of copse of, by the same	0	58	0
Kildare. From Maurice de Rochefort, fine for trespass	4	0	0
Monday following [July 1].			
Dublin archbishopric. From John Gamage, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		
Thomas son of Richard de la Ryvere, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		
Uriel. Profit of the co. of, by Nichs. de Netterville	0	60	0
Tuesday following [July 2].			
Tipperary. From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, for visne released, by Henry Don	10 marks.		
Matthew le Waleys, for fine to have peace	0	100	0
Dublin. Thomas de Crumlin, fine for trespass	5 marks.		
Uriel. William de Spineto, arrears of his acct.	4	0	0
Wednesday following [July 3].			
Dublin. From Simon Fitz Simon de Tavelagh [Tallaght], fine for visne released for receiving, by Thomas his son	0	20	0
Kerry. Geoffrey de Clohulle, for arrears of his acct.	8	0	0
Tipperary. From Walter Uncle, arrears of his acct., by William le Petyt	0	24	0
Connaught. Rent of the K.'s demesnes of Roscommon, by Gregory Odufthy [O'Duffy]	10	0	0
Friday following [July 5].			
Drogheda, Uriel. From Hugh Morys, fine for visne released	40 marks.		
Richd. de Weston, for the same	20 marks.		
Philip Wodelok, for the same	10 marks.		
Nichs. de Athboy, for the same	20 marks.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay	0	73	4
Saturday following [July 6].			
New custom, issues of the, by Reyner Nicholas and his associates	100	0	0
Dublin. From Thomas de Cheddeworth, arrears of his acct. of Welshtown [Villa Walensis], by John de Wycumbe	4	18	0
Monday, morrow of St. Thomas the Martyr [July 8].			
Dublin. From Thos. de Cheddeworth, for arrears of his account of Welshtown, by John de Wycumbe	0	2	0

		£	s.	d.
	Nichs. Troye, for himself and his pledges, because they did not come when attached -	0	20	0
	John Troye, fine for visne released, by Nichs. Troye - - - - -	1 mark.		
Meath.	Richd. Fitz John, for his debts, by Thomas Fitz-Alfred - - - - -	11	15	0
	Geoffrey de Geinville, for his own debts -	0	40	0
Tipperary.	From Thos. Stak, for attaint released -	1 mark.		
	Tuesday following [July 9].			
Carlow.	Willm. Cadel, seneschal of, for arrears of his account - - - - -	188	13	4
Dublin.	Michael de Bodenham, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
	Total - - 518*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*			
	Wednesday following [July 10].			
Meath.	From Richd. Fitz John, for his debts, by Thos. Fitz Alfred - - - -	9	0	0
Dublin.	Jordan Locard, fine, by John of Kent -	0	75	0
Meath.	Richd. Fitz John, for his debts, by Thos. Fitz Alfred - - - - -	0	11	8
	Saturday following [July 13].			
Lyons.	Farm of Newcastle of, by Walter White -	0	70	0
Cork.	From David son of John de Kaunteton', fine for having peace of the death of Eustace de la Roche - - - - -	6	0	0
	Monday after the feast of St. Benedict [July 15].			
Kerry.	From Geoffrey de Clohulle, arrears of his acct.	7	10	0
Tipperary.	Rent of Roscrea, by Willm. Haket -	8	0	0
	Adam Cod, the sergeant, fine for visne released - - - - -	10 marks.		
	Thursday following [July 18].			
Cork.	From Geoffrey Malet, for trespass, by Nichs. Taft	0	20	0
	Maurice de Karrue, for his debts - -	10 marks.		
	From the same, for the same - - -	0	40	0
	John Coylefer, for default - - -	0	0	12
	Joan Cod and Reymund Kenefeg, fine for themselves and the steward of their house -	5 marks.		
	From the whole co. of Cork, save the city of Cork and Youghal, for visne released -	0	41	9
	Simon Bluet, for visne released, for receiving -	0	2	0
	Alan le Botyler, for disseisin - - -	0	0	40
	Willm. le Ware, citizen of Cork, for licence to break the walls of the city [*licentia frangendi muros Civitatis Cork*] - - -	6	0	0
	Robert Breton, because he did not have Willm. Churchehille whom he pledged - -	0	0	40
	Robert Bishop of Cork, for contempt - -	21	0	0
	John le Crokere, because he did not have John Fitz Richard, whom he pledged - -	0	0	40
	Robt. son of Philip Appelgard, for having a writ of *Novel disseisin* - - -	½ mark.		
	Simon Brun and Sibil his wife, for the same -	0	0	40
	Robt. son of Matthew de Kaunteton, for the same	0	10	0

		£	s.	d.
	Debts of divers persons of this co. by Thos. de la Roche - - - - - -	0	26	3
	Tuesday morrow of St. Mary Magdalen [July 23].			
Cork.	Debts of divers persons of the co. of, by Thos. de la Roche - - - - -	8	13	9
Kerry.	From Geoffrey de Clohulle, arrears of his acct. - - - - -	14	10	0
	Wednesday following [July 24].			
Dublin.	From Robt. the Miller and Laurencia his wife, for having a writ on a certain day -	½ mark.		
	Adam de Leye, because he did not come when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Philip Daundeleye, for a false action -	½ mark.		
Cork.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - - - -	44	0	0
	Friday, morrow of St. James the Apostle [July 26].			
Connaught.	From Alice de Cusak, for having the son of Magnus O'Konewor [O'Conor], the K.'s hostage - - - - - -	20 marks.		
Dublin city.	William de Pruene, fine for trespass -	0	20	0
	Saturday following [July 27].			
	New custom, issues of, by Reyner Nicholas and his associates - - - - - -	500	0	0
	issues of the same, by the same and his associates - - - - - -	55	0	0
Dublin.	From Willm. Fitz Hamon, because he did not come when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Robt. le Hwyte, of Dervath, for the same -	½ mark.		
	Robt. Chatel, for a false action - -	½ mark.		
	New custom, issues of the, by Reyner Nicholas and his associates - - - -	20	0	0
Limerick.	From Willm. Uncle, arrears of his acct. -	6	9	4
Dublin.	From Richd. Taylur, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Cork.	Thomas de la Roche of Wales, arrears of his acct.	23	0	0
Dublin manor.	Rent of Balytenyth, by Willm. le Deveneys - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Total - - 779*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.*, *proved.*			
	Total receipt of this term, 1,297*l.* 0*s.* 17*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 930, *m.* 16–18.]

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252. Total receipt at the Irish Exchequer for fines, rents, &c., from the beginning of Michaelmas term, a. r. 13–14, until the end of the term of St. John, a. r. 14, *proved* - - - - 5,240 9 3½

Total of treasure found - - - 0 73 4

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer,* 531, *H.C.H.* 930, *m.* 18.]

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253. Walter de Ardert, canon of the cathedral church of Arrofert [Ardfert], announcing to the K. the death of John late Bishop of that church has the K.'s licence to elect directed to the Dean and

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chapter thereof. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

June 28. **254.** The K. to Stephen Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. The Dean and chapter of Arrofert [Ardfert] having by letters patent notified vacancy in their church by the death of John late Bishop of Ardfert, and prayed licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect a bishop who shall be devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. wishing to spare labour and expense to the dean and chapter, of special grace grants to them and gives power to the justiciary on election made to give the royal assent in lieu of the K. signifying to the metropolitan to do what is his in this matter; and on confirmation to take from the elect the fealty due to the K. and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters under his seal and that of the chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Westminster [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

July 2. **255.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Richard of Ardee and John Sturmyn for Ralph Pippard, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 2 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

July 2. **256.** Letters of attorney in England under the name of Brother John de Radelegh, monk, for Peter Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody, about to proceed to foreign parts. To endure for 1 year. Westminster.

Similar letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of the same Brother John and William Deyncourt, for the same abbot. To endure as above. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

July 2. **257.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Roger de Ryvall and David le Walays for Roger Bygot, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England, remaining by licence in that country. To endure for 2 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

[July 12.] **258.** Pope Honorius IV. to the K. The church of Meath having long ago become vacant by the death of Hugh Bishop of Meath, the archdeacon and clergy of that diocese, to whom by ancient, approved, and hitherto peaceably observed custom the election of a bishop has belonged, met on an appointed day and elected John de Dumbleton, rector of Kells, as Bishop of Meath. As the rector refused to consent to the election, the archdeacon and clergy [again] met, and, proceeding by way of scrutiny, chose three of the clergy to scrutinize the votes of all, according to the form of the constitution general of Council. The three having secretly and minutely scrutinized the votes of themselves and the others published them, when it appeared that the larger and sounder [*sanior*] portion of the clergy had given their assent to Thomas de St. Leger, then Archdeacon of Kells, as elect; and so one of the three, in the name of himself and of all the others, and by their mandate, elected Thomas as Bishop of Meath. But subsequently the Archbishop of Armagh, to whom as metropolitan the election had been presented, unduly refused, as is

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said, to confirm it. The Apostolic See was appealed to on the part of the elect, and the latter had commenced his journey for this purpose when this archbishop, pretending that by canonical institution it devolved on him to provide the church of Meath with a bishop, appointed by his own authority and consecrated Walter the bishop, then Dean of Waterford, as Bishop of Meath. Afterwards Pope Martin IV., predecessor of Honorius, assigned the count, by the title of Sts. Marcellin and Peter cardinal priest, to examine the matter; and at length as well the elect as the said Walter, wishing to save the church of Meath from litigation, spontaneously and freely resigned into the Pope's hands all right, if they had acquired any, under the election and provision aforesaid. The Pope having received this resignation thought with watchful mind on the ordination of the church of Meath, and desiring to place over it a prelate by whom it might be healthfully governed both in spiritual and temporal matters, turned his attention to the elect aforesaid, who for science of letters, gravity of manners, spotlessness of life, and other merits had been commended by the testimony of many persons worthy of credit. The Pope therefore by counsel of his brethren and of the plenitude of apostolic power appoints the elect as Bishop of Meath, and prays the K. out of reverence for the Pope and the Apostolic See to restore to him the temporalities [*regalia*] of that church, said to be held by the K. during its vacancy. Tivoli. The 4th of the ides of July, in the second year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Papal Bulls and Briefs, Honorius IV.; and Liber A., Chapter House, fo.* 44.]

July 18. **259.** The K. to S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland. Although the K. had directed him to pay at certain terms for works of and castles of Wales the sum of money which he owed to the K., yet he had not made any payment at any of those terms, nay he had subtracted a portion from each payment. The K. is much astonished and moved at this; wherefore the K. commands Stephen, as he fears the K.'s indignation and the immense loss which might accrue by failure in payment, to discharge arrears on sight of these letters, and to observe the future terms. If any loss should accrue from his delay the K. will have recourse to him therefor so far as his means allow. He shall therefore so conduct himself that the K. and himself shall incur no loss by his deficiency. Witness the K. Paris. [*Chart. and Pat., &c.*, 14 *Edw. I., No.* 80, *m.* 2.]

July 26. **260.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Henry Leffayn, clerk, and Stephen Fraunceys, for Joan who was the wife of Theobald le Boteler, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 3 years. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster.

Similar letters of attorney in Ireland for the same period under the same names for Matilda who was the daughter of the said Theobald. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

Aug. 1. **261.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Adam Fitz John and Philip le Waleys, for Philip Fitz Adam Christopher and Nesta his wife, remaining by licence in England. To endure

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for 3 years. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

Aug. 10. **262.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Ralph de Bosco and John de Lecton, for Walter de Lecton, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

Aug. 16. **263.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Walter During, chaplain, and Hugh Crus, for Amon de Karreu, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

Sept. 10. **264.** Robert de Turville, Master of the Templars, to whom all Templar houses as well in Ireland as in Scotland and England are subject, being prevented by infirmity from attending to his defence in various pleas in England, the K. of special grace grants to him that Brothers John of Offington and Richard of Hoghton, whom Robert has attorned in English courts, may make attorneys for him in those courts. To endure until Easter next ensuing. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Michaelmas. **265.** Ireland. Nicholas Bacun had at another time before the K.'s justices of the Common Pleas, in the court of the liberty of Trim, demanded against Milo de Crues 1 carucate of land in Ballymaglassan in which Milo had not entry, save after the disseisin which Hugh de Lacy, formerly Earl of Ulster, made against William Bacun, father of the said Nicholas. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 102, *Rot.* 26.]

Michaelmas. **266.** Ireland. Robert de Hasehore puts in his place John de Haselhore against Geoffrey de Clahull of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 102, *Rot.* 38.]

Michaelmas. **267.** Ireland. England. Roger Waspayl puts in his place John Godwyne, with Thomas de Rodbergh and John Kint, against William of Montchensy whom Thomas de la Cornere vouches to warranty, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 102, *Rot.* 39.]

Michaelmas. **268.** Ireland. William de la Ryvere puts in his place Laurence de la Ryvere or Thomas Fitz Adam against William Writley to hear judgment of a plea of assize of *Mort d'ancestor*. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 102, *Rot.* 39 *dors.*]

Michaelmas. **269.** Ireland. Milo de Crues puts in his place Michael Duraunt against Nicholas Bakun and Robert son of [Elias le ?] Crues of a plea of land.

The said Milo puts in his place the said Michael against Adam le Petit of a plea of land.

The said Milo puts in his place the said Michael against Nicholas de Vallibus of a similar plea. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 102, *Rot.* 39 *dors.*]

Michaelmas. **270.** Writ of *Certiorari* to the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, regarding the record and process of a plaint had before

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them, between Roger Whyterel, plaintiff, and William Whyterel, whom Alice Whyterel vouches to warranty, and who warrants, of 20 acres of land in Balimadich'; and regarding the record and process of another plaint had before the said justices, between John Whyterel, plaintiff, and the said William Whyterel, whom the said Alice vouches to warranty, and who warrants, of a moiety of 1 carucate of land in English Colp. The justices sent the records, which are as follows:—

Roger Whyterel demands against Alice who was the wife of Robert Whyterel, 20 acres of land in Ballymaduf, wherein Alice had not entry, save by Robert Whyterel, who demised them to her, and who unjustly disseised Roger thereof. And Alice comes and vouches to warranty William Whyterel, who warrants, and says that she is not bound to answer because she was seised of the land before the writ was obtained, and this the said Roger cannot deny. Wherefore it is considered that Roger take nothing by his writ, but shall be amerced for a false claim.—Pardoned because under age.

Item John Whyterel demands against the said Alice 50 acres of land in the English vill of Colp, in which she had not entry save by Robert Whyterel, who demised them to her and thereof unjustly disseised John. Alice comes and vouches the said William, who comes and warrants, and says that he is not bound to answer because he was seised of the land before the writ was obtained, which John cannot deny. Wherefore the said John shall take nothing by his writ, but shall be amerced for a false claim.—Pardoned because under age.

And the Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Irefand, was heretofore commanded to summon William to be before the K. in a month of Easter last past to hear what ought to be done according to law and custom of the kingdom. He did not come. Wherefore it is proceeded to judgment against him by default. And as it appears by inspection of the records, that the justices wrongfully proceeded to judgment, and quashed Roger's and John's writs, it is considered that everything that has been done by those judgments shall be annulled, and that the said Roger and John shall recover their estate. Mandate to the justices to summon William to be before the K. or his lieutenant, in 3 weeks of Easter. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 102, *Rot.* 33.]

Michaelmas. **271.** Roll of receipt for Michaelmas term, a. r. 14–15.

	Monday the morrow of Michaelmas [Sept. 30].	£	s.	d.
Kerry.	From Geoffrey de Clohulle, arrears of his account of this county - - -	38	0	0
	Debts of divers persons, by the same -	0	100	0
Limerick.	Debts of divers persons, by James Keting	40	0	0
Uriel.	From Adam Fulshawe, for licence to acquire a better writ - - - -	½ mark.		
	Profit of the county, by William de Spineto	0	60	0
	From the same, arrears of his account -	0	56	0
Carlow.	From Henry Talun, fine - - -	10 marks.		
	Walter de Valle, fine for himself and Robert de Valle - - - - - -	5 marks.		

		£	s.	d.
	Debts of divers persons of this county, by William Kadel - - - -	5 marks.		
	Tuesday following [Oct. 1].			
Dublin.	Rent of the mill of Dubbilday, by the Abbot of St. Mary near Dublin - - -	½ mark.		
	Rent of Cabra, by the same - -	½ mark.		
	Rent of the vill of Gilleroth', by the same -	0	0	8
Chapelizod.	Farm of, by the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland - - -	8	10	0
Cork.	From the commonalty of the city, fine for release of venue, by Elias Sage - -	100 marks.		
	Farm of the city, by the same - -	40 marks.		
	Farm of Faith, by the same - -	0	40	0
Meath.	From Robert Dardis, for a *Retraxit* in an appeal	0	40	0
Drogheda, Uriel,	farm of, by Thos. Page and John le Englys - - - - -	20	0	0
	From Geoffrey Brun, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
Limerick.	Profit of the county, by James Keting -	10	0	0
Meath.	Farm of Drogheda towards, by Roger Skilhare and Thomas Kadel - - -	20 marks.		
Wexford.	Debts of divers persons in the county of, by Gilbert de Sutton - - -	7	0	0
	From the same, as seneschal of Wexford, William de Valence for him, arrears of his account - - - - -	8	0	0
	Wednesday following [Oct. 2].			
Uriel.	From Thos. de Mayn, for not being present -	½ mark.		
	Roger Roche, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		
Limerick.	From Henry, fine to have peace, by Gilbert Fitz John - - - - -	2½ marks.		
Dublin.	Nicholas of Howth, fine for trespass -	1 mark.		
Uriel.	Philip Wodelok, fine for visne released -	11	12	0
	The mayor and bailiffs of Drogheda towards Uriel, for Hugh Morys and Philip Wodelok, collectors of the new custom - -	0	34	0
Esker.	Rent, by William Kissok - - - -	7	0	6
Dublin.	Robert Gerard, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Farm of the city, by Richd. Punteys and James Baker - - - -	30	0	0
Meath.	From Adam le Petyt, by Stephen Pierpoint, junior - - - - -	0	40	0
	Debts of divers persons of the liberty of, by Geoffrey de Genvile - - -	0	100	0
	Thursday [Oct. 3].			
Escheatry.	Issues of, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	0	75	5½
Dublin.	From Geoffrey son of Benger, for a false claim	½ mark.		
Meath.	Adam le Petyt, for licence to acquire a better writ - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Kerry.	Geoffrey de Clohulle, arrears of his account -	0	40	0
	Friday [Oct. 4].			
Uriel.	From Philip Wodelok, fine for release of venue	8	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Saturday [Oct. 5].			
Chapelizod. Farm thereof, by the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland - - - -	9	16	8
Dublin. From Henry de Gorham, for debts, by the same - - -	0	20	0
Richard le Wafre, for agreeing without licence - - - - -	1 mark.		
Meath. Geoffrey de Genvile, for his own proper debts	10	0	0
Monday [Oct. 7].			
Meath. From Simon Brun, farm of a messuage of the K.'s escheat - - - -	0	12	0
Dublin. William Roche of Trestilmochan, for not coming when summoned - - -	1 mark.		
John son of Nicolay le Chamberlain, for a false claim - - - - -	0	0	40
Sir Willm. de Rocheford, Knight, for unjust detinue and a false claim - - -	½ mark.		
Kerry. Geoffrey de Clohulle, arrears of his account -	0	40	0
Dublin. Farm of the city, by Richard Punteys and James Baker - - - - -	18	0	0
Farm of the city, by Willm. Boniur and John le Decer - - - - -	14	0	0
Tuesday, vigil of St. Denis [Oct. 8].			
Dublin. From Richard Talbot, for unjust detinue -	1 mark.		
Kilkenny. Robert de Braham, for not coming when summoned - - - - -	0	10	0
Meath. Debts of divers persons of Drogheda towards Meath, for measures - - -	4	0	0
Dublin. From Nichs. de Interberge and Idonea his wife, for detinue - - - -	0	20	0
Uriel. Brice Fitz Peter of Lessan, to have English law	5 marks.		
Dublin. John de Clifford, for licence to agree -	0	20	0
Wednesday [Oct. 9].			
Kerry. From Geoffrey de Clohulle, arrears of his account - - -	0	20	0
Dublin. John Fitz Hugh, for agreeing without licence - - - - -	½ mark.		
Adam of Howth, for trespass - -	0	40	0
John McKanefy, fine - - -	0	10	0
William de Alneto, fine for visne released -	33	0	0
Elias of Winchester, for William de Kells and others - - - - -	0	24	0
Thursday [Oct. 10].			
Rent of land of Osbert de Cromelin, by Thos. de Cromelin, 1 lb. of pepper.			
Cromelyn. Rent of Cromelyn, by Reginald le Reve -	18	13	9
Friday [Oct. 11].			
Tipperary. Robert de Haverberge, for trespass -	2½ marks.		
From the same, for the same - -	2½ marks.		
See of Dublin. From Thos. de Cheddeworth, arrears of his account of the vill of Welshtown, by John of Wycumbe - - - -	0	40	0

		£	s.	d.
Saturday [Oct. 12].				
Kerry.	From Geoffrey de Clohulle, arrears of his account - - - - - -	15	13	4
Uriel.	The Archdeacon of Armagh, of chattels of Henry Tyes, for not coming - -	10 marks.		
Dublin.	Henry the clerk, for default - -	½ mark.		
	Alured de Tylath, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Taxagard.	Farm of, by John Beg and Robt. Landhary	23	0	0
Limerick.	Pagan de Interberghe, for visne released -	10 marks.		
Leuan.	Farm of Newcastle of, by Walter White -	40	0	0
Monday [Oct. 14].				
Kilkenny.	From David Doffynton, seneschal of, arrears of his account - - -	0	100	0
	John de la Roche, fine for having peace	0	100	0
	John Fitz John, for himself and his men, for not coming when attached -	0	20	0
	Debts of divers persons of the county of, by David Doffinton - - -	0	60	0
	Richard Fitz Adam, to have a writ for a certain day - - - - -	4	0	0
Taxagard.	Profits of, by Willm. de Moens - -	0	25	0
Dublin.	Robert son of Philip Shorthals, for not coming when attached - - -	½ mark.		
	William son of Odo, by pledge of Thomas Shorthals - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Ralph Shortals, by pledge of the same -	½ mark.		
Tuesday, feast of St. Wulfran [Oct. 15].				
Dublin.	Adam Carrek, fine for the death of John de Sutton - - - - - -	0	20	0
Kildare.	David Scurlag, because he did not produce Thomas the Cornishman and his wife -	½ mark.		
	David Huchun, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Debts of divers persons in this county, by Walter de Flattebyr - - - -	4 marks.		
Tipperary.	Profit of the county, by Nichs. de Inteberghe - - - - - -	30	0	0
	Debts of divers persons of the same co., by the same - - - -	26	6	0
	From Adam Cod, for release of venue -	0	20	0
	Total - - 304*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.*, *proved.*			
Wednesday [Oct. 16].				
Dublin.	From Walter de Montgomery, for trespass -	0	20	0
Meath.	Debts of divers persons of the liberty of, by Geoffrey de Genvile - - -	0	29	8
Kildare.	From Henry de Rocheford, fine for trespass	0	100	0
Kerry.	William Uncle, arrears of his accounts of profits of this co. - - - -	4	0	0
Drogheda	towards Uriel, from the mayor and bailiffs of, for Philip Wodelok, fine for visne released	7	14	8

	£	s.	d.
Thursday [Oct. 17].			
Dublin. From John Fitz Reginald and his associates, for Thos. de Cheddeworth	0	40	0
Tipperary. Robert Haket, fine for visne released	5 marks.		
Robert son of Philip Haket, for the same, by Robt. Haket	5 marks.		
Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, for the same	0	77	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	0	12	7
Waterford. Thos. of Warwick, for licence to agree, by Walter Turtil	4	0	0
Tipperary. Adam le Waleys, for a deed of release	1 mark.		
Dublin. John Fitz Ririth, relief	0	50	0
Thos. Karrek, for not coming when attached	1 mark.		
Hugh Lawless, for the same	1 mark.		
Tipperary. Thos. le Engleys, fine to be on bail	5 marks.		
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Thos. de Weylaund	8	13	4
Uriel. Richd. of Exeter, for debts, by Nichs. Taf	8	4	0
Dublin. Roger Uriel and his associates, because convicted of a false oath	0	73	4
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	13	6	0
Friday, feast of St. Luke the Evangelist [Oct. 18].			
Dublin. Profit of the county of, by Thos. de Isham	7	0	0
Debts of divers persons of same co., by the same	0	46	8
Tipperary. Gerald de Cauntetone and others, fine to have peace	5 marks.		
Limerick. Matthew le Poer, fine to have peace	2½ marks.		
The same, fine for trespass	5 marks.		
Leuan. Farm of Newcastle of, by Walter White	7	5	0
Limerick. Adam Fitz John, for release of venue	0	77	2
Dublin. From Adam, son of Elias, for visne released	½ mark.		
Escheatry, issues of, by J[ohn] de Saunford	14	0	0
Limerick. From Walter de Lecton and Gunnora his wife, for debts	10	0	0
Cork. Thomas de la Roche, of Wales, arrears of his account	30	6	8
Connaught. Thomas de la Roche, sheriff of, arrears of his account	0	70	0
The same, for the same	18	13	5½
Profit of the county of Connaught, by the same	0	101	0
Saturday [Oct. 19].			
Connaught. Peter le Poer, for his and his father's debts, by Nicholas Fitz Richard	0	30	0
Waterford. Willm Brun, of Dungollan, fine for visne released	1 mark.		
Robert Cod, to have peace	5 marks.		
Dublin. Nicholas Pederyn, fine to have peace, by Thomas Turvile	0	20	0

		£	s.	d.
	John Turvile, for unjust detinue - -	0	0	40
Monday [Oct. 21].				
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Thomas Fitz Maurice	11	0	0
Tipperary.	From Reginald le Waleys, for a deed of release - - - - -	0	28	11
	Willm. de Beaver, for the same - -	0	40	0
	Fulk Dullard, for the same - -	0	23	4
	John Kempe, for the same - -	0	23	3
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russel -	10	6	8
Dublin.	From William Darcy, for licence to agree -	0	40	0
	Hugh of Santry, for unjust detinue -	0	5	8
	Fromund le Brun and Joan his wife, for licence to agree - - - - -	0	20	0
	The same, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - -	1 mark.		
Tipperary.	From Hugh and Peter Purcel, fine for visne released - - - - -	0	60	0
	Philip le Skermesur, fine for trespass -	0	50	0
Connaught.	Jordan de Exeter, arrears of his account	10	0	0
Limerick.	Ralph Brun, of Kilkolyn, and his associates, because convicted by attorney -	0	57	10
	Andrew Myath, for visne released -	2½ marks.		
	John Serle, of Esclon, and others, for the same - - - - - -	4	0	0
	Debts of divers persons in this co., by James Keting - - - - -	13	8	10
Tuesday [Oct. 22].				
Dublin.	Gilbert Cook of Ballymore, for not having the Abbot of Tintern for whom he gave pledge - - - - - -	0	40	0
	Philip Fodyr, for the same - - -	0	40	0
	Richard Horn, for the same - -	0	40	0
Tipperary.	Hugh and Peter Purcel, fine for visne released - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Cork.	Thomas de la Roche of Wales, arrears of his account - - - - - -	26	10	0
Waterford.	Robert le Poer, fine to have peace -	0	60	0
	Andrew Archdeacon of Lismore, for debts - - - - - -	0	25	0
	David Craddock, fine for trespass -	0	30	0
	Richd. Wytfeld, issues of the lands of Rys Wytfeld - - - - -	0	50	0
	Robert de St. Michael and David Fitz William, because they did not come when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Willm. Fitz Andrew, fine to be on bail - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Total - - - 306*l.* 0*s.* 0½*d.*			
Wednesday [Oct. 23].				
Cork.	From Robert Fitz Maurice, for having the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Gerald Fitz Maurice - - - - - -	0	2	6

	£	s.	d.
Dublin. Rent of Balycolgen, by Gilbert de Lyneth, for Nicholas Crok - - - -	10 marks.		
Connaught. Gilbert de Lyneth, fine to have peace -	5 marks.		
Kilkenny. Richard Randulf and his associates, fine for the land of John de Lydyard - -	0	15	0
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russel -	17	0	0
Kildare. Aid to overcome the Irish of Glindelory, by Henry of Almain - - - -	15	0	0
Waterford. Kygeston' [? Kyngestone], service of Trestildermot in the time of S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland - -	0	40	0
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, fine to have peace, by Thomas Baret - - - -	2 marks.		
The same, for the same, by Adam de Staunton - - - - -	2 marks.		
Profit of the county of, by Gilbert de Lynet - - - - -	10	0	0
Divers debts in the county, by the same - - - - -	0	15	4½
Peter le Poer, for debts, by Maurice le Botyller - - - - -	0	40	0
Cork. John de la Pulle, to be on bail - -	0	20	0
Kildare. John Dunhevet, prest - - -	5 marks.		
Tipperary. Adam le Serjeant, for a deed of release -	1 mark.		
Waterford. Debts of divers persons, by R[obert] de Stapleton - - - - -	12	18	3½
Profit of the county, by the same -	0	100	0
Cork. Milo de Curcy, issues of the lands which belonged to Patrick de Curcy - - -	0	20	0
The same Milo, of his debts - - -	10 marks.		
Robt. Bishop of Cork, for contempt - -	7	13	0½
Richd. de Staunton, of his debts - -	½ mark.		
Willm. de la Rochelle, of his debts - -	4	17	4
Robert Fitz Maurice, farm of the sergeancy of the co., by Audoenus de Bradeley - -	1 mark.		
The Prior of Bridgetown, for trespass -	0	20	0
Simon Bluet, fine for a writ of right - -	0	4	0
Waterford. Issues of 50 acres of land in Inmaynmyl, by Robert de Stapleton - - - -	½ mark.		
S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, arrears of his account lately rendered in England -	250	0	0
Tuesday, morrow of the Apostles Sts. Simon and Jude [Oct. 29].			
Obrun, rent of, by Thos. Godefrey - - -	0	73	0¼
Meath. Richard Fitz John, for debts, by Thos. son of Aluredy - - - - -	14	13	4
Tipperary. Andrew Pycot and Richd. his son, for visne released, by William Crumpe -	1 mark.		
Connaught. Batinus Baret, to have peace, by Meyler of Exeter - - - - -	2 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
Rent of Tyrmany, by Gregory Odufchy [O'Duffy]	12	0	0
Total - 428*l.* 4*s.* 2¾*d.*, *proved.*			
Wednesday [Oct. 30].			
Uriel. From Willm. de Spineto, arrears of his account	0	100	0
Connaught. Rent and pontage of Athlone, by the prior thereof	7 marks.		
Escheatry, issues thereof, by J[ohn] de Saunford	0	64	6
Waterford. Debts of divers persons in city of, by Walter de la Haye	20	0	0
New custom, issues thereof, by Bendynus Panyk	500 marks.		
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Thomas Fitz Maurice	50	0	0
Farm of the city of, by Walter de la Haye	50 marks.		
Connaught. Rents of pools, and pontage of Athlone, by the prior thereof	15	6	8
Escheatry, issues thereof, by Walter de la Haye	235	0	0
Tipperary. Theobald Pincerna, for debts, by the same	100	0	0
Monday next after the feast of All Saints [Nov. 4].			
Uriel. William de Spineto, arrears of his account, by Richard of Exeter	32	0	0
Escheatry, issues thereof, by J[ohn] de Saunford	10	0	14
Uriel. From Robert de la Felde, by Thomas de Mymmys	0	46	8
Dublin. Geoffrey David, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Friday following [Nov. 8].			
Escheatry, issues thereof, by Walter de la Haye	12	15	0
Limerick. Farm of the city of, by John le Blunt	20	0	0
Citizens of city of, arrears of farm of their vill	14	10	0
The same, for the same	8	0	0
From Gerald son of Maurice de Prendergast, for not coming when summoned	0	7	7
Andrew Myath, for visne' released	2½ marks.		
John Serle and his associates, for the same	1 mark.		
From the whole county of, save the city of Limerick and the vill of Kylmehallok [Kilmallock], for the same	0	40	0
Philip Auncel and Hillaria his wife, for a false claim	½ mark.		
The county of, for a false judgment	0	40	0
Richd, Meneryk, to have peace for the death of Roger le Waleys	½ mark.		
From Hugh Joie, for a *Retraxit*	½ mark.		
Philip Kather, because convicted by attorney	0	5	0
Walter Crom, for the same	0	10	0
Ralph Fitz Gilbert, for the same	½ mark.		
Philip Lamberd, for the same	0	8	4
Adam de Kilfecle, for the same	0	5	0
From Philip Fitz Ralph of Malynaggan, for the same	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Walter Roche, for the same - -	0	4	7
Escheatry, issues thereof, by Walter de la Haye -	20	0	0
Cork. From Robert Fitz Maurice, fine for visne released, by John son of William le Poer -	5 marks.		
Total - - 933*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*, *proved.*			
Wednesday following [Nov. 13].			
Tipperary. David Archbishop of Cashel, fine -	20	0	0
Leuan, farm of Newcastle of, by Walter White -	6	10	0
Ulster, seneschal of, for debts, for the Bishop of Derry	1 mark.		
Cork, from John de Marisco, for pledges of Geoffrey de Marisco - - - - -	0	106	8
Tipperary. Rent of Roscrea, by Robert Purcel -	11	0	0
Friday following [Nov. 15].			
Dublin. Hugh Bishop of Meath, for his debts, byJ[ohn] de Kenlegh - - - - -	10 marks.		
Cork. Nicholas Moryn, fine for release of venue -	9	6	8
Wexford. From Alexr. McMurguth (Mac Murrough) and Dermot his brother, fine to have peace touching the receipts of Art Mac Murrough	4 marks.		
Dublin city. Debts by William Boniur - -	7	6	8
Limerick. From William Uncle, arrears of his account, by Matthew Bishop of Killaloe - -	8 marks.		
Monday following [Nov. 18].			
Limerick. From James Keting, arrears of his account, by Pagan de Inteberge - - - -	10 marks.		
Tipperary. Rent of Roscrea, by Geoffrey le Bret -	0	102	4½
Tuesday following [Nov. 19].			
Dublin. Rent of Ronelath' [Ranelagh] 1 lb. of pepper, by the Prior of St. John without the New Gate of Dublin.			
Rent of Palmerstown [villa Palmeri] by the same - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Tuesday, morrow of St. Catherine the Virgin [Nov. 26].			
Taxagard, farm of, by Robert Landhary and John Beg	27	0	0
Kildare. Richd. L'Enfaunt, fine for rape - -	10 marks.		
Wednesday following [Nov. 27].			
Kildare. Adam Slade, for unjust detinue - -	1 mark.		
Philip Schynnath, for the same - -	1 mark.		
Simon of Balymadan, for the same - -	1 mark.		
Thomas de la Hulle, for not coming when attached - - - - -	1 mark.		
Geoffrey Blund, for pledge of the same -	½ mark.		
Dublin. Rent of Othe, by John de Stratton - -	2 marks.		
William de St. Lawrence, for not coming when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Uriel, Louth, service of Trestildermot in the time of S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, by J. Germin - - -	1 mark.		
Walter Carpn', for not producing him for whom he had given pledge - - -	½ mark.		
John clerk of Castletown, to have a writ of entry - - - - - -	½ mark		

		£	s.	d.
	Richard Smith, for not producing him for whom he had given mainprise - -	½ mark.		
	William de Spineto, arrears of his account, by Bricius Fitz Peter of Lessan - -	21	13	4
	Thursday following [Nov. 28].			
Dublin,	profits of the county of, by Thomas de Ysham	8	0	0
	Monday next after the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle [Dec. 2].			
Dublin.	From Jordan Telyng, to have peace -	0	50	0
	Ennegus McMathon [Angus MacMahon] fine, by Robert de Crus - - -	0	22	4
	Roger Uriel and his associates, convicted of false oaths - - - - -	8	7	2½
	Henry Galun, to have attorneys - -	0	2	7
	Thursday following [Dec. 3].			
Dublin.	Jordan Locard, for not allowing himself to be attached - - - -	0	50	0
	The same, fine for trespass - - -	0	25	0
	Rent of Rath [? Rathfarnham], by Henry Marshall - - - - -	0	42	6
	Saturday, morrow of St. Nicholas [Dec. 7].			
Dublin.	John Troy, fine to have peace - -	1 mark.		
	Roger Uriel and his associates, because convicted of false oaths - - -	0	9	5½
	Monday following [Dec. 9].			
Dublin.	Rent of Balytenyth, by William Deveneys -	4	3	0
	Rent of Bothercolyn, by Peter de Balymor -	2 marks.		
Kerry.	John Freydmauntel, fine to have peace -	9	17	1
Tipperary.	From Nicholas Dunhevet - -	10 marks.		
	Total - - 197*l.* 14*s.* 10½*d.*, *proved.*			
	Total receipt of this term, 2,512*l.* 6*s.* 4¼*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 1–5.]

1286. Michaelmas. **272.** Exemplification of deed of surrender by Robert de Muscegros to the K. of the castle of Bunratty, the cantred of Traddery, and the *Theodum* of Ocormok. *Ante Vol. II., No.* 1203. [*Memoranda Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 12, *Rot.* 17.]

[Oct. 2.] **273.** Bull of Pope Honorius [IV.] directed to the K. The church of Emly having become vacant by the death of David bishop thereof, and the Dean and chapter of Emly having met to substitute a bishop, the larger portion of the chapter decided to elect Adam, chancellor of that church, while the smaller portion postulated Philip Dean *Carcaiensis* [of Cork] as bishop. Afterwards, however, Pope Martin [IV.], the Pope's predecessor, on appeal from the Archbishop of Cashel, metropolitan of Emly, appointed the Bishop of Ostia as auditor between the parties. The chancellor aforesaid prosecuted his cause before the auditor, but the Dean died without doing so according to the constitution of Pope Nicholas [III.]. The Pope therefore by counsel of his brethren deprives the dean of any right which he had derived under the postulation, reserving the provision of a prelate; and desiring that a person should preside in the church [of

1286.

Emly] who could soundly govern it in spiritual and temporal matters, he had turned his eyes to William de Clifford, his chaplain, whose merits were from long experience not unknown to himself and his brethren. By advice therefore of the latter, the Pope appoints the said William to the church [of Emly] as bishop and pastor, and prays and exhorts the K. to restore without difficulty to the church of Emly the royalties stated to be held by the K: in time of vacancy. The Pope concludes by recommending to the K.'s favourable consideration both the bishop and the church committed to his care. Tivoli, the 6th of the nones of October. [*Liber A., Chapter House, fo.* 45 *b.*]

Oct. 13. **274.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for Adam de Whetenale, remaining on the K.'s service in Wales. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 13. **275.** Brother Thomas, canon of Kells, announcing to the K. the promotion of Brother Maurice, his late abbot, elected as Bishop of Kilmore [Tirburnensis], has letters of licence to elect directed to the Prior and convent of Kells. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 24. **276.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs of Ireland that Robert de Valle, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. John Fitz Roger and Frathouk le Waleys in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that John and Frathouk may make attorneys for Robert in the Chancery of Ireland. Westminster.

Similar letters of attorney under the names of Ingelram le Waleys and Adam le Deneys for Thomas de Brideport, about by licence to proceed to foreign parts. To endure until the quinzaine of Easter.

Similar letters under the names of John le Seculer and Richard de Astalle for William de Caumpedene, parson of the church of Roscrea, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 2 years. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Nov. 10. **277.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the name of Geoffrey de Sutton for Agnes de Valence, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster.

Similar letters of attorney under the names of Jordan de Coventry and William Forestel for Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. [*Pat.*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

12–14 Edw. I. **278.** Geoffrey de Geynville to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, praying that a writ of *Allocate* may be sent to John de Sanford, directed to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, for allowance to Geoffrey of 1,000 marks, granted to him by the K. for his services in the army of Wales. The K. had sent his letters regarding this money to John de Sanford, when escheator of Ireland, but he had not paid it to Geoffrey. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 39, *Bundle B.*]

14 Edw. I. **279.** Charter of Christiana de Mariscis, whereby she gives, grants, confirms, and quit claims in fee, to King Edward I. and Alienor the Queen Consort, all her knights' fees and advowsons of churches in Ireland, with all the lands and tenements which she holds in fee there, and whereof she had previously enfeoffed the K. and Queen. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, William Bishop of Norwich, and Anthony Bishop of Durham, Sir William de Valence, Sir Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Sir Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Sir Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, Sir John de Kyrkeby, the K.'s Treasurer, and Robert Fitz John, the K.'s seneschal. [*Close*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 2 *dors.*]

14 Edw. I. **280.** Recognizance by Geoffrey de Boulogne, merchant of Ireland, to Nutus of Florence, merchant, for 100 marks payable at the ensuing feast of Pentecost. Grant that the money if unpaid may be levied out of Geoffrey's chattels in Ireland and elsewhere. [*Close*, 14 *Edw. I., m.* 1.]

[About 14 Edw. 1.] **281.** R. de Sandwich, keeper of the city of London, and John de Banquell', clerk, deputed to receive recognizances of debts, to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, intimating that Sir John de Cogan, Knight, of Ireland, had acknowledged before G. de Rokesleye, then mayor of London, and the said John, that he owed to Simon Fitz William of Brerton' in the county of York, 21*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, payable at the feast of Hilary, a. r. 13, according to the statute of Acton Burnel, and that he did not keep the terms of payment. They therefore pray the Chancellor to cause letters to be written to the justiciary of Ireland to compel Sir John to pay the money. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 42.]

1286. Nov. 21. **282.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the name of Walter le Hore for Milo de Crues, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Nov. 21. **283.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Richard le Deveneys and William de Lydeseye for Thomas de Moleton, junior, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Dec. 3. **284.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Roger de Hamptonot and Adam Charlemeyn for Joan de Bohun, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Dec. 3. **285.** Letters of attorney in England until Easter ensuing, and thenceforth for 2 years, under the names of Richard de Saham and John de Beverley for William de Beverley, about by the K.'s order to proceed to Ireland on special affairs of the K. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Dec. 28. **286.** John de Kenlegh, Archdeacon of Meath, having during vacancy of the see thereof by the K.'s authority presented Nicholas de Clere to the vacant church of Loxinedy in that diocese, and Nicholas having been canonically instituted, the K. approves of the

1286. presentation, admission, or institution. Witness the K. St. Macaire. [*Chart.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

1286–1287. Hilary. **287.** Roll of receipt of the term of St. Hilary, a. r. 15.

Tuesday, morrow of St. Hilary [*Jan.* 14].

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	From Walter Carrek, fine for the rape of Emmota Lawless, by John and William Carrek	1 mark.		
	The same, for the same, by Richd. Naille and Robt. Baker	1 mark.		
Uriel.	From Simon Stoppille, because he withdrew from a warranty	1 mark.		
	From the same, for unjust detinue	1 mark.		
	Robert Wythie and Margaret his wife, for licence to agree, by John Heyrun	1 mark.		
	Debts of divers persons of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Adam de Trim and John Heyrun	11	0	21
	John Heyrun, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		
	William de Spineto, arrears of his account, by Richard of Exeter	0	61	8¾

Wednesday following [*Jan.* 15].

Meath.	From Willm. Sturgeys, for breach of the assise of bread	½ mark.		
	William Stathdale and Christiana his wife, for licence to agree, by Thos. of Dundalk	½ mark.		
	Debts of divers persons of Drogheda towards Meath, by Roger Roche, for measures	7	0	0

Thursday following [*Jan.* 16].

Dublin.	From William Kyrketot, for trespass	0	40	0
	Thomas Fitz Richard, for recreancy, by Philip Veysyn	0	20	0
Uriel.	Rent of a meadow near Drogheda, by William de Spineto	0	30	0
	Debts of divers persons of the co. of Uriel, by the same	0	100	0
Meath,	Debts of divers persons of the liberty of, by Geoffrey de Geinvile	6	0	0

Monday following [*Jan.* 20].

Ulster.	From the Prior of St. John without the gate of Down, of rent of the island de le Ken	0	40	0
	Stephen de Sutton, the coroner, for inefficiently executing his office	5 marks.		

Tuesday following [*Jan.* 21].

Meath.	From Alice de Cusak, for having the son of Magnus Okonegnor [O'Conor], the K.'s hostage	20	0	0

Wednesday following [*Jan.* 22].

Wexford.	From Alexander McMurghut [MacMurrough] and Dermot his brother, fine to have peace for harbouring Arth McMarghuth [Art MacMurrough]	1 mark.		

	£	s.	d.
From Gilbert de Sutton, seneschal of Wexford, arrears of his account - - -	0	8	0
Waterford. Issues of the lands of the manor of Portoyl [Portally], by Benedict le Poer- -	10 marks.		
Connaught, Thomas de la Roche, sheriff of, arrears of his account - - - - - -	14	6	8
Richard Scot, fine to have peace - -	10	0	0
Thursday following [*Jan.* 23].			
Dublin. Walter Carrek, fine for rape of Emmota Lawless - - - - - -	0	20	0
Wolfran de Berneval, for his debts, by Thomas de Ysham - - -	0	30	0
Friday, vigil of St. Paul the Apostle [*Jan.* 24].			
Kerry. From Alexander Stak, fine to have peace -	6	0	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	0	46	8
Wednesday following [*Jan.* 29].			
From Gilbert le Waleys, fine for visne released	0	40	0
Thursday following [*Jan.* 30].			
Limerick. From James Keting, arrears of his acct. -	80	3	9½
Willm. Uncle, arrears of his acct. -	0	40	0
Debts of divers persons of this co., by James Keting - - - - -	0	100	0
Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released - - - -	4 marks.		
Friday following [*Jan.* 31].			
Dublin. From John Cosyn, for not coming when summoned - - - -	0	0	40
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	17	6	8
Tipperary. Oliver de Halleton, for a deed of release -	1 mark.		
Robert Mill, for the same - -	0	4	0
Thomas Stak, for the same - -	1 mark.		
Kerry. From Alexr. Stak, fine to have peace -	0	11	0
Monday, morrow of the Purification [*Feb.* 3].			
Dublin. Debts of divers persons of this co., by Thomas de Ysham - - - -	0	20	0
Robert Katel, for a false claim - -	½ mark.		
Total - - 222*l.* 0*s.* 3¼*d.*, *proved.*			
Tuesday following [*Feb.* 4].			
Waterford. From. Robt. de Stapelton, sheriff of this co., arrears of his account - - -	20	0	0
Cork. From the same, as sheriff of this co., arrears of his account - - - - -	30	0	0
Debts of divers persons of the co. of Cork, by the said Robert - - - -	20	0	0
Meath, debts of divers persons of the liberty of, by Geoffrey de Geinvile - - -	0	100	0
Friday following [*Feb.* 7].			
Dublin. From Hugh de Crus, for debts - -	14	0	0
Richard de Crus, for contempt - -	0	40	0
Roger Bossard, for not coming when attached - - - - - -	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Hugh de Leye, of the K.'s stock, by Griffin Fitz Alan	0	26	9
Thomas le Blount, for a false claim	0	20	0
Kilkenny. From John de Denne, to have peace for the death of Richard Benet, by W. de Denne	5 marks.		
Kerry. John de Freydmauntel, fine to have peace	0	2	11
Monday following [*Feb.* 10].			
Uriel. Debts of divers persons of this co., by Willm. de Spineto	0	20	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	0	23	8
Tuesday following [*Feb.* 11].			
Dublin. From Hugh Tirel, for a false claim	0	20	0
From the same, licence to acquire a better writ	0	20	0
Adam le Graunt, for himself and his pledges, because they did not come when attached	1 mark.		
William Fitz William, because he withdrew from a voucher to warranty	1 mark.		
Limerick, rent of the K.'s islands near, by Richard de Wodeford	0	15	0
Ulster. William Fitz Warin, arrears of his account	15	0	0
Dublin. Rent of the land which belonged to Reginald de Kilsalechan, by Thos. de Isham	0	4	0
Kildare. Robt. de Flatebury, Agnes de Vescy for him, arrears of his account	12	0	0
Debts of divers persons of this co., by Thos. de Flatebury	7	0	0
Dru. Fitz Hugh, of his debts, by Willm. de Weston	0	100	0
Kilbarrok [Kilbarrack], rent of, 2 pairs of furred gloves, by Richard Tuyt.			
Tuesday before Ash Wednesday [*Feb.* 18].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	0	106	8
Custom, issues of the new, by Bendinus Panik and his associates	500	0	0
Issues of the same, by the same	702	19	10¼
Waterford. From Walter le Long, for his debts, by the Baron de Overk [Iverk]	4	0	0
Thursday following [*Feb.* 20].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	12	2	0
Issues of the same, by the same	10	16	0
Dublin. Wolfran de Bernevalle, of his debts, by Nicholas de Clere	0	40	0
Total - 1,379*l.* 16*s.* 10¼*d.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of receipt of this term, 1,601*l.* 17*s.* 1½*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 6–7.]

1286–1287. Jan. 24. **288.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of Cambinus son of Guy of Florence for Nutus Fulberti, merchant of Florence, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

1286–1287.

Jan. 28. **289.** Certain malefactors having secretly entered the chamber at Dublin of Richard Guidico, Bendinus Banetti, Reyner Nicholas, and their associates, merchants of Lucca, and taken and asported therefrom the money of the new custom in Ireland in their custody, to the amount of 116*l.*, the K. assigns Robert Bagod and his associates to inquire and do what is just thereupon. The K. had commanded a writ of *Venire* to issue to the sheriff of Dublin. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

Feb. 6. **290.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Richard de Cristeshull and Nicholas de Hameldon for William de Hameldon, about by the K.'s licence to go to Ireland on affairs of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 8. **291.** Protection for 1 year for John de Crepping, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 8. **292.** Protection for 1 year for William de Hameldon, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland on affairs of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 8. **293.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Alexander de Insula and William de Westhay for John de Crepping, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland for affairs of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 8. **294.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Walter de Mentemor and Philip Spigurnel for Hugh de Stretleye de Mentemor, about by the K.'s licence to go to Ireland. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 8. **295.** Protection for 1 year for William de Monketon, clerk, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland for affairs of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 8. **296.** A similar protection for Thomas de Laventon, about to depart for Ireland on the same earl's affairs. Witness as above. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 15. **297.** Protection for 1 year for Hugh de Stretley, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland with William de Beverley, the K.'s clerk. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Feb. 16. **298.** The K. gives power to William de Bradewell to receive for 2 years the attorneys of the Prior of Little Malvern whom he should attorn in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland, with power to them to make attorneys for the prior in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland Gloucester. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 179, *Bundle A.*]

1286–1287.
Feb. 24. **299.** Protection until ensuing Michaelmas and thenceforth for 1 year for William de Beverley, clerk, about by order of the K. to depart for Ireland on the K.'s affairs. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

March 10. **300.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlain of Dublin for payment out of the K.'s treasure to Thomas le Snyterby of 23*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for his expenses in going from Ireland into England, and on another occasion from Ireland into Gascony, to expedite affairs of the K. Witness the K. Bordeaux. [*Chart.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

[March 15.] **301.** Replies of Pope Honorius IV. to petitions submitted to his Holiness by Richard de Punesei and John Gereberd on behalf of the K., regarding the Holy Land. By the fourth of these, which is apparently the only one having reference to the subject of this volume, the K. had prayed that a tenth in the kingdoms of England and Scotland and in Ireland and Wales should be granted to him for 7 years beyond the term assigned by Pope Martin IV. In reply to this petition the Pope says that he intends to grant to the K. in those kingdoms and lands a tenth for 6 years, computing the time for which the concession was made by his predecessor. The Pope does not intend by this grant to alter that of his predecessor, but to maintain it in vigour; and 3 years shall be added to it. The object of his Holiness is to aid the K. in assuming the cross within the time granted, in bearing it publicly, and as is expedient in carrying on the affair of the Crusades. Rome. The ides of March in the second year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Papal Bulls and Briefs, Honorius IV.*]

March 20. **302.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the name of John de Berdon for Walrand de Rocheford, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Witness the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

1287.
April 1. **303.** Letters of attorney in Ireland until the ensuing feast of the Purification [Feb. 2] under the names of Walter Uncle and Richard de Ircester for W[illiam] Bishop of Emly, remaining by the K.'s licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 1.]

[April 7.] **304.** The Prior and convent of St. Mary of Kells, in Meath, to the K. Their church having lately become vacant by the postulation of M[aurice] their former abbot as Bishop of Kilmore [Tyrbrunensis], they had obtained the K.'s licence and elected as abbot Angelicus, their brother canon, and bearer of these presents. They present him to the K., praying the royal assent; and further pray that the K. will announce the election to the elect of Meath or his officer, and write to the justiciary of Ireland to restore the temporalities on confirmation. The monastery of Kells. Morrow of Easter. [*Royal Letters*, 3625.]

Easter. **305.** Ireland. Geoffrey de Claulle puts in his place John de Weston or Roger le Messager against Robert de Haseloure, of a plea of *Mort d'Ancestor*. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 105, *Rot.* 37 *dors.*]

1287.
Easter. **306.** Ireland. Roger Whyterel by his guardian appeared on the 4th day against William Whyterel, that he be here on that day to hear record and judgment of a plaint in the K.'s court before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, between the said Roger, plaintiff, and the said William, whom Alicia who was the wife of Robert Whyterel vouches to warranty, and who warrants, of 20 acres of land in Balymadich'; and of a plaint in the same court between John Whyterel, plaintiff, and the said William, whom the said Alicia vouches to warranty, and who warrants, of 50 acres of land in the English vill of Colp. And he did not come, &c. Judgment that there be taken into the K.'s hand of the land of said Roger to the value of, &c. And he was summoned to be before the K. wheresoever, &c. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 105, *Rot.* 26 *dors.*]

Easter. **307.** Ireland. Complaint of William de la Ryvere. William Whyterel having arraigned against him in the K.'s court before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, an assize of *Mort d'Ancestor*, of 98 acres of land in the new English vill of Colp, William de la Ryvere, produced before the justices letters of protection for 7 years; and it was therefore considered that the latter should thereof go without day until the end of the term. The K. for certain reasons caused the record and process to come before him. While the plea was pending before the K. the justices aforesaid caused the parties to be resummoned. Wherefore the K. commands S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland, to send before him the record and process of the plea after the resummons; and to summon William Whyterel to be here. The justiciary sent the record but did not summon the latter; wherefore he is again ordered to summon him to be before the K. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No* 105, *Rot.* 26 *dors.*]

Easter. **308.** Ireland. Milo de Crues appeared against Robert Fitz Richard de Crues, of a plea that he warrant to him one carucate of land in Ballymaglassan which Nicholas de Bakun claimed in the K.'s court before the K.'s justices at Dublin. He did not come. Judgment that there be taken of the said Robert's land to the value of, &c. And he was summoned to appear in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, wheresoever, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 105, *Rot.* 30].

Easter. **309.** Roll of receipt of Easter term, a. r. 15.

	Monday, morrow of the close of Easter [*April* 14.]	£	*s.*	*d.*
Dublin.	From Robt. de Rennevile, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
	William the Irishman, fine for visne released	10	0	0
	Thomas Fitz Alfred, fine to have peace for certain Irishmen	0	40	0
Uriel,	Farm of Drogheda towards, by Adam de Trim and John Heyrun	20	0	0
Dublin.	Philip de Crumbe and Henry le Chamberlain, for trespass	0	20	0

		£	s.	d.
	Philip Fitz William, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Tuesday following [*April* 15].			
Dublin.	Rent of Neth'curry and Garclon, by John Patrick - - - - - -	0	104	11
	Profit of the county of, by Henry de Gorham - - - - - -	0	5	4
Waterford.	Farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - - - -	40 marks.		
	John de Flanders, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	1 mark.		
Kildare.	Robt. de Flattebyr', Agnes de Vescy for him, arrears of his account - - -	8	0	0
Kerry,	Debts of divers persons of, by Geoffrey de Clohulle - - - - - -	4	0	0
Uriel.	The Prior of St. Leonard, Dundalk, for licence to agree - - - - - -	0	40	0
	Richard of Exeter, for his debts - -	41	0	0
	Henry Crossath, for not being present, by Richard of Exeter - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin.	Hugh de Crus, of his debts, by Alice de Crus - - - - - -	32	14	0
	Wednesday following [*April* 16].			
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Geinvile, of his own debts	10	0	0
	Farm of Drogheda towards Meath, by Thomas of Dundalk - - - - -	20 marks.		
Uriel,	Profit of the county of, by Willm. de Spineto - - - - - -	7	10	0
	Debts of divers persons of the same co., by the same - - - - - -	0	100	0
Limerick.	Andrew Miath, for visne released -	5 marks.		
Waterford,	Farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - - - -	10 marks.		
	Thursday following [*April* 17].			
Uriel.	From the Abbot of Mellifont, for not coming when attached - - - - -	0	50	0
	Roger Long, for pledge of the same - -	½ mark.		
	Stephen Long, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin,	Profit of the county of, by Thos. de Ysham -	18	10	0
	Thos. Fitz John of Boly, for having 2 writs on a certain day - - - - -	2 marks.		
	From the same, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Wolfran de Berneval, for contempt, by Thos. de Ysham - - - - -	0	108	4½
	Geoffrey le Bret for debts, by the same -	9	11	7½
	John Dardys, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	John Redberd, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Geoffrey Fitz Robert, for having a writ on a certain day - - - - -	1 mark.		
Cork.	Thomas de la Roche, of Wales, arrears of his account - - - - - - -	11	17	8

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	Richd. Rodypak, for a false claim - -	0	30	0
	John McKanefy, fine for trespass - -	0	10	0
	Willm. Davilers, for a false claim - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. Mody, for pledge of Christiana who was the wife of Ralph de Kent - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas Dardys and Walter Dardys, for having a writ on a certain day - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. Davilers, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - 255*l.* 11*s.* 11*d.*, *proved.*			
Friday following [*April* 18].				
Dublin.	From Ralph Fitz John, for not producing Richd. Boy and Willm. McMurguth [MacMurrough] for whom he gave pledge -	2 marks.		
	Debts of divers persons in the co. of, by Thos. de Ysham - - - - -	6	6	8
Meath, debts of the liberty of, by Geoffrey de Geinvile		7	0	0
Dublin manor.	Rent of Newcastle of McKinegan, by Robert Hasting - - - -	12	0	0
Dublin.	From Richd. le Flemmeng, for not producing Corman Obristelan [O'Breslen] for whom he gave mainprise - - - -	9	8	9
Saturday following [*April* 19].				
Dublin.	From Mabilia who was the wife of Walter Fitz Ralph, for a false claim - -	½ mark.		
	Nicholas de Houethe [Howth], fine for trespass, by Adam de Houethe - - -	1 mark.		
	Adam de Carrek, fine for death of John de Sutton - - - - -	0	20	0
Waterford.	Issues of the lands of Rys Wytfeld, by Richd. Wytfeld - - - -	0	50	0
Dublin archbishopric.	Tenants of Balymolyn, for issues of Roscommon and Athnery, by William Long - - - - -	0	20	0
Monday following [*April* 21].				
Tipperary.	From Hugh and Peter Purcel, fine for visne released - - - -	5 marks.		
Limerick.	Matthew le Poer, fine to have peace -	0	100	0
Waterford.	Issues of the lands of Poltoyl [Portally] and Lysnekylle [Lisnakill] by Benedict le Poer - - - - -	0	36	8
	Issues of lands which belonged to Martin and Matthew le Poer - - - -	10 marks.		
Dublin archbishopric.	From John Fitz Reginald and his associates, by Thos. de Cheddeworth -	0	40	0
Carlow.	Maurice Purcel and his associates, because he is not present - - - -	5 marks.		
	Fine from Walter and Robert de Valle -	5 marks.		
	William de Penrys, for trespass - -	1 mark.		
	Henry Talun, fine - - - -	10 marks.		
	Willm. Cadel, seneschal of Carlow, for arrears of his account - - - -	0	18	8
	Jordan de Cauntenton, for default - -	0	8	4

		£	s.	d.
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Carlow, by Willm. Cadel	0	72	2
	Richd. of Exeter, of his debts	0	60	0
Tuesday, vigil of St. George [*April* 22].				
Tipperary.	Willm. Uncle, arrears of his account	11	15	5
	Hugh le Waleys and Agnes his wife, for licence to agree, by Geoffrey de Salle	0	20	0
	Willm. Fitz Nicholas, fine for visne released	0	16	8
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford		½ mark.		
	Issues of the same, by the same	0	27	4
Dublin archbishopric.	From Ralph le Blunt, because he did not pay when ordered	½ mark.		
Cork.	Gilbert Walsh, fine for visne released	0	40	0
	Farm of the city of, by Henry the clerk	40 marks.		
	Farm of Fayth, by the same	0	40	0
Dublin.	John Skeyth and Eva his wife, for a false claim	0	20	0
Wednesday following [*April* 23].				
Cork.	From Maurice Fitz Maurice, for his debts, by Maurice de Rochefort	10 marks.		
Tipperary.	Thos. Fitz Walter, for a deed of release	2 marks.		
Limerick.	John son of Ralph of Kilmallock, for trespass	½ mark.		
Kilkenny.	From Thomas de la Roche, sheriff of Connaught, arrears of his account, by Jordan of Exeter	34	14	6
Wexford.	Alexr. MacMurrough and Dermot his brother, fine to have peace for harbouring Art MacMurrough	7	0	0
Tipperary.	Rent of Roscrea, by Robt. Purcel	0	46	8
	Elias of Dundonenold, fine for himself and his tenants	5 marks.		
Saturday following [*April* 26].				
Wexford.	From Gilbert de Boun, for unjust detinue	0	20	0
	Gilbert de Sotton, seneschal of Wexford, arrears of his account	6	10	0
	Debts of divers persons in co. of, by Gilbert de Sotton	17	3	4
Cork.	From Robt. Fitz Maurice, fine for visne released by William de Barry	5 marks.		
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Thos. de Weylond	8	13	4
Tipperary.	Maurice Marscot, for himself and his pledges, because he did not prosecute	2½ marks.		
	Willm. de St. Alban, for chattels of felons	0	100	0
Limerick.	Profit of the co. of, by James Keeting	8	0	0
Connaught.	Rent of 25 cantreds in, for Richd. de Burgh, by Peter Erle	100 marks.		
Kilkenny.	From Theobald Pincerna, of his debts, by David de Offynton	8	0	0
Kildare.	From Nichs. Bishop of, for unjust detinue	1 mark.		
	Total - 312*l.* 0*s.* 22*d.*, *proved.*			

	£	s.	d.
Monday next after the feast of St. Mark [*April* 28].			
Tipperary. From Walter Uncle, arrears of his account	0	40	0
Waterford. Rent of Athmethan in Decies, by Maurice Russel	10	6	8
Connaught. Batinus Baret, fine to have peace, by Meyler of Exeter	2 marks.		
Kerry. Farm of co. of, by Geoffrey de Clohulle	10	0	0
Kildare. Debts of divers persons of co. of, by the same	0	20	0
From Walter Uncle, to levy his debts in this co.	0	40	0
Dublin. Ralph Schortals, by pledge of Robt. Schorthals	½ mark.		
Robt. Schortals, for not coming when attached	½ mark.		
Joan who was the wife of Willm. de Wotton, for herself and her pledges, because she did not prosecute	0	20	0
Cork. Debts of divers persons in the co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton	15	0	0
Limerick. Thos. Fitz Maurice, for his debts, by David de Cauntenton	6	0	0
Richd. Meuryk, fine to have peace for the death of Roger le Waleys	½ mark.		
Philip Aunsel and Hillary his wife, for a false claim	½ mark.		
Debts of divers persons of the co. of, by James Ketyng	50 marks.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	124	0	0
Tuesday following [*April* 29].			
Kildare. From Maurice de Rochefort, fine for trespass	4	0	0
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice	40	0	0
Limerick. From John de Inteberge, arrears of his account, by Nichs. de Inteberge	10	0	0
Dublin, city of, farm of the, by Roger de Esseburne and Roger of Castleknock	10	0	0
Dublin, archbishopric of. Service of Coyllath, by Adam le Latimer	0	20	0
Limerick. From John Serle of Esclon, and his associates, fine for visne released	6	0	0
Dublin city, farm of, by John le Decer and Henry Pundelarge	40	0	0
Kilkenny. From Theobald Pincerna, for his debts, by David de Offyntone	0	40	0
John de la Roche, to have peace, by Eustace de la Roche	2½ marks.		
From the same, for the same, by Matthew Maunsel	2½ marks.		
Robt. de Braham, for not coming when summoned	0	10	0
Debts of divers persons of co. Kilkenny, by David de Offyntone	0	20	0

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Cork.	From David Fitz John de Caunteton, fine for visne released, by William Welsh - -	2½ marks.
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for farm of the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Odoenus de Bradeley - - - - - -	0 20 0
	William de la Rochelle, for debts - -	0 20 0
	Robt. de Stapleton, arrears of his account -	8 13 4
	Profits of the co. of Cork, by said Robert - -	12 0 0
	Debts of divers persons in co. of Cork, by the same - - - - - -	50 13 4
Waterford.	Profits of the co. of, by the same -	0 100 0
	Debts of persons of this co., by the same - - - - - -	20 0 0
	Total - - 425*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, *proved.*	

Wednesday following [*April* 30].

Dublin.	From Stephen and John Dylun, for not coming when summoned - - -	1 mark.
	Willm. McMurguth [MacMurrough], for not coming when attached - - -	½ mark.
	Jordan Lawless, for not producing Richd. Boy and Willm. MacMurrough, for whom he gave pledge - - - - -	1 mark.
Limerick.	From Henry Dobyn, fine to have peace, by Gilbert Fitz John - - - -	2½ marks.
Tipperary.	Peter le Botyller, for having a writ -	0 10 0
Dublin city.	From Theobald de Castellyone, because he did not pay on the day for which he had given mainprise - - - - -	0 20 0
Uriel.	Roesia de Repenteneye, for licence to agree -	1 mark.

Friday, morrow of Sts. Philip and James [*May* 2].

Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -		0 5 0
Ulster.	From Willm. Fitz Warin, arrears of his acct.	0 100 0
Kildare.	Richd. l'Enfaunt, fine for rape - -	10 marks.
Cork.	Nichs. Morin, fine to have peace - -	34 16 0
	Commonalty of the city of, fine for visne released - - - - - -	44 0 0
	Adam Oldebyry, fine for measures - -	2½ marks.
	Robert de Stapleton, of arrears of his account	0 40 0
Tipperary.	From Nichs. de Athy, because he did not acquit Jordan de Abecot - - -	½ mark.
	Robt. de Hareberge, fine for trespass -	0 0 40

Monday next after the feast of the Exaltation [? *Finding*] *of the Holy Cross* [*May* 5].

Tipperary.	From Walter Uncle, of arrears of his account, by Adam le Petyt - - -	17 marks.
Meath.	Adam le Petyt, for trespass - - -	0 40 0

Tuesday following [*May* 6].

Dublin.	Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of Kilmainham - - - - - -	8 13 4
Waterford.	The citizens of, of arrears of their account	7 6 8

	£	s.	d.
Uriel. From Walter le Hauberger, of fine for trespass	10 marks.		
Wednesday following [*May* 7].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	4	0	0
Kilkenny. From Richd. Randulf and his associates, fine for the land of John de Lydyard	0	15	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	217	0	0
Tipperary. Richd. de Eyton, fine to have peace	0	50	0
Thursday following [*May* 8].			
Tipperary. Debts of persons of co. of, by Nichs. de Inteberge	20	0	0
Profit of same co., by the same	20	0	0
Total — 400*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*			
Friday following [*May* 9].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Glencappy, by Willm. Burnel	10	0	0
Rent of the mill near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Frenes	0	100	0
Bertram Abbot, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Saturday following [*May* 10].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	91	0	0
Tuesday following [*May* 13].			
Tipperary. From Philip le Skermesur, fine for trespass	0	49	9
Willm. de Beaver, for a deed of release	0	40	0
Adam le Sergeant, for the same	1 mark.		
Robert Mill, for the same	0	4	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	0	60	0
Friday, morrow of the Ascension [*May* 16].			
Tipperary. From David Abp. of Cashel, of debts	0	20	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford	6	0	0
Uriel. From Willm. de Spineto, by Theobald de Verdun	10	0	0
Monday following [*May* 19].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	40	0	0
Taxagard, farm of, by Robt. Lanhary	30	7	0
Wednesday following [*May* 21].			
Dublin manor. Farm of Crumlin, by Thomas Russell	8	13	0
Meath, Hugh Bishop of, of his debts, by John de Kenlegh	10 marks.		
Waterford city. From Walter de Lung, for debts, by Milo Fitz Milo	4	0	0
Thursday following [*May* 22].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Clencri, by Thos. Godefrey	0	40	0
Of the same rent, by the same	0	2	5
Connaught. From Gilbert Livet, fine for having peace	5 marks.		
Limerick city, farm of, by Gaylard de Solers	30	13	4
Rent of the K.'s island near Limerick, by Richard de Wodeford	0	15	0
Friday following [*May* 23].			
Dublin manor, farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter le Blund	46	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Escheatry, issues of the, by John de Saunford -	0	100	0
Tipperary. From Gerald de Cauntinton and others, fine to have peace - - - -	5 marks.		
Dublin. Hugh Tyrel, for fine of John Kydepalati -	0	60	0
Dublin manor. Rent of Balityneth, by William le Deveneys - - - - -	4 marks.		
Connaught. Debts of persons of earldom of, by Gilbert de Livet - - - -	10	0	0
Dublin manor. Rent of Balyeuth and Balimackerwel by Thos. de Isham - - - -	0	48	0
Dublin. From Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his acct.	6	0	0
Dublin manor. From Peter Russell, John Lennan, and Ralph Neuman, for a false claim - -	0	20	0
Rent of Balityneth, by Willm. le Deveneys -	0	16	8
Total - - 338*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.*, *proved.*			

Monday after the octaves of the Holy Trinity [*June* 9].

Tipperary. From Oliver de Halleton, for an attaint released - - - - - -	1 mark.		
Dublin manor. Rent of Balimacorus, by Ralph Marshall - - - - -	0	70	10

Tuesday following [*June* 10].

Dublin. From Henry de Gorham, of his debts, by the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland	2½ marks.		
Roger Scurdin, for entry of the land ville Blundel [Blundelstown]. - - -	0	20	0

Wednesday following [*June* 11].

Dublin manor. Rent of Esker, by Thos. de Coventry	7	0	6

Thursday following [*June* 12].

Dublin manor. Pleas and perquisites of Obrun [Brownstown], by Thomas Godefrey -	0	20	7½

Friday following [*June* 13].

Dublin manor. Rent of Obrun [Brownstown], by Thomas Godefrey - - - -	0	5	9
Rent of the same, by the same - -	0	33	10
Rent of Balimacorus by Ranulph Marshall -	0	35	4½
Farm of Taxagard, by Robt. Landhary -	12	2	0
Rent of Obrun [Brownstown] by Philip le Rue	0	8	5¼

Saturday following [*June* 14].

Dublin city. Rent of the mill near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Frenes - -	4	0	0

Tuesday following [*June* 17].

Dublin city. From Bernard de Castell', for having writs, by Ekham Duclerk - - -	0	40	0

Wednesday following [*June* 18].

Meath. Issues of the escheatry, by G[eoffrey] de Genville, for J[ohn] de Saunford - -	10	0	0
Dublin manor. Pleas and perquisites of Obrun [Brownstown], by Thomas Godefrey -	0	15	8

	£	s.	d.
Dublin city. Debts of divers persons of, by Clement de Cynors - - - - - -	0	40	0

Total - - 50*l.* 19*s.* 8¼*d.*, *proved.*

Total of totals of receipt of this term, 1,782*l.* 18*s.* 7¼*d.*, *proved.*

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 7–10.]

1287. April 22. **310.** The K. gives power to P[ ] Bishop of Cork to receive the attorneys of the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Cork whom they may attourn before the K. in a plaint in the K.'s court before Thomas Fitz John, Earl of Kildare, lieutenant of the justiciary of Ireland, by the K.'s writ, between the said mayor and bailiffs, and John Silvestre of Kilmehalok, Alan le Rede, John Pikard, Nigel Fitz Richard, John Clon, David Nel, John Husse, and James Minour, of this, that the latter had impeded the citizens of the city aforesaid in freely buying and selling by wholesale or retail their merchandise in the said town of Kilmehalok, as they had been wont to do from the foundation of their city. The K. had caused the record and process of this plaint to come before him. When the bishop shall have received the attorneys he shall certify their names to the K. Rothwell.

[*Indorsed*] the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Cork put in their place Thomas Butler and Philip Gildeford against John Silvestre of Kilmehallok and others, of the plea in the writ contained. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No,* 179A.]

May 4. **311.** The K. at the instance of Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells grants to Gilbert MacAbram, an Irishman, that he and his children may henceforth use English laws in Ireland. Witness the K. Bourg la Reine in Gascony. [*Chart.,* 15 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

May 6. **312.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland. The Prior and convent of St. Mary of Kells in Meath having by the K.'s licence as is the custom elected Brother Angelicus, canon of that house, as abbot thereof, and the royal assent having been given to the election, the K. wishes to spare labour and expense to the prior and convent. The K. therefore wills and gives power to the justiciary that if the election be confirmed by the diocesan, to whom the K. had written, the justiciary shall take fealty from the elect and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters sealed with his seal and that of his chapter, that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 15 *Edw. I., m.* 11.]

May 6. **313.** The K. notifies to Th[omas] Bishop of Meath that he gives the royal assent to the election made in the conventual church of St. Mary of Kells in Meath of Brother Angelicus, canon of that house, as abbot thereof. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 15 *Edw. I., m.* 11.]

[May 7.] **314.** Letters of the Prior and convent *de Insulâ* of the order of St. Augustine, in the diocese of Lismore, Ireland, notifying that they had sent Gilbert their brother canon to England, to obtain the royal assent to their electing and providing their church with an

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abbot. Given at *Insula* on the morrow of St. John *ante portam Latinam*. [*Royal Letters*, 4485.]

May 8. **315.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Robert Corby and Robert Mallor for Ralph of Sheppey, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

May 8. **316.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Hugh de Moncketon and Henry de Neuburg for William de Boneketon, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

May 11. **317.** Letters of protection in England until Christmas ensuing for William de Oddingeseles, remaining by licence in Ireland. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

May 13. **318.** Deed whereby Walter de Bodenham confirms the sales made by Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, of his chattels for his debt to the K. for arrears of le Brum, and the mortgage of his lands for the same. Walter wills that his land remain in the hands of Richard Locard by the mortgage made to the latter by the escheator, until Richard be satisfied for all his outlay on behalf of Walter or his land, for the losses and expenses which he had incurred on account of Walter's default in the payment of debts, and for all debts in which Walter is bound to him. Bond to Richard for 100*l.* in case Walter alienates or sells the land. Tuesday next before the feast of the Ascension, a. r. 15. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *E.B.* 2654.]

May 16. **319.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of William de Burn and Thomas de Baunton for Agnes de Valence, remaining by the K.'s licence in England. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

May 17. **320.** Bond by Walter de Bodenham to Richard Locard, clerk, for 4*l.* 4*s.* of silver money received. For this amount Walter mortgages to Richard all his lands and tenements at Tathconny. Saturday next after the feast of the Ascension, a. r. 15. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *E.B.* 2654.]

June 6. **321.** Licence to elect for the Prior and convent de Insulâ of the order of St. Augustine in the diocese of Lismore, who had by Gilbert de Insulâ, their brother canon, announced to the K. the resignation of Brother Peter de Insulâ, their late abbot. Witness the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

June 20. **322.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Adam Fitz Adam le Keu and John de Somerset for Beatrice wife of John de Barry, remaining by licence in England. Witness the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 22. **323.** The K. to the elect, consecrated bishop, or custodian of the spirituality of Ossory. The prebend which the K. had lately con-

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ferred on Geoffrey de Haspale in the church of Kilkenny, and which was of the K.'s gift by reason of vacancy in the see of Ossory, having again become vacant and of the K.'s gift by Geoffrey's death, the K. had conferred it on John Gerard. Mandate that John or his proctor be admitted into corporal possession of the prebend and its rights. Witness, the K. Camperianum. [*Chart.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

[June 22.] **324.** Mandate respecting a prebend in the church of Kilkenny, to the same effect as No. **323.** [*Chart.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

[June 22.] **325.** As Maurice de Carreu is unable without irreparable loss to repay in one sum the debts in which he is bound to the K., the K. grants to him suitable terms for that purpose. Mandate accordingly to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Witness, the K. [*Chart*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

[June 22.] **326.** The K. notifies to S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland, that he gives the royal assent to the election lately celebrated in the cathedral church of St. Canice of Kilkenny, of Roger of Wexford, Dean of St. Canice, as bishop of that church. The K. as a special grace to Roger on account of the dangers of the journey, and in order to spare him labour and expense, commands the archbishop that if it appears to him by letters sealed with the seal of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin that the election has been confirmed according to custom, he shall take fealty from and restore the temporalities to the elect, having first received letters of the church of Ossory that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. [*Chart.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

June 26. **327.** The K. to the Prioress and nuns of the Abbey de Bello Portu of St. Mary near Waterford in the diocese of Ossory [Kilcleeheen]. John de Bently having come to the K. with letters of their chapter praying the K.'s licence to elect in the room of Desiderata le Poher, late abbess of their house, deceased, the K. grants licence accordingly. The K. commands that they elect an abbess devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

June 26. **328.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland, notifying that the Prioress and nuns of the Abbey de Bello Portu near Waterford, in the diocese of Ossory [Kilcleeheen], having by their letters notified that their church was vacant by the death of Desiderata le Poher, the late abbess, the K. had granted licence as above. The K. in order to spare labour and expense to the prioress and nuns grants to them of special grace and gives power to the justiciary on election made to give the royal assent in lieu of the K., to signify to the diocesan to do what is his, and on confirmation to take fealty from the elect and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters under her seal and that of the chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

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Term of St. John the Baptist.

329. Total of totals of receipt at the Irish Exchequer from the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 14–15, until the term of St. John, a. r. 15 inclusive, 6,116*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*, *proved.* [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer*, *Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 11.]

Term of St. John the Baptist.

330. Roll of receipt of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 15.

		£	s.	d.
	Thursday next after the feast of St. John the Baptist [June 26].			
Kerry.	From John Freytmauntel, sheriff of, of debts of divers persons - - - - -	7 marks.		
Connaught.	Batinus Baret, fine to have peace, by Thomas Baret - - - - -	2 marks.		
	From the same, for the same, by Adam de Staunton - - - - - -	2 marks.		
	Batinus Baret, fine to have peace, by Philip son of Adam de Staunton - - -	4 marks.		
	Friday following [*June* 27].			
Tipperary.	From Walter son of Huelyn, to have peace, by Philip Haket - - - -	11	0	0
Kerry.	Willm. Daubeneye, for licence to agree -	0	11	2
	Alexr. Stak, fine to have peace - -	6	15	8
	Walter Worthyng, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Basilia who was the wife of Andrew Fitz Andrew, fine for visne released - -	1 mark.		
	Ralph Brun, for the same - - - -	5 marks.		
	Richd. and Roger Fynaly, for the same -	0	50	0
	Basilia who was the wife of Andrew Fitz Andrew, for the same - - -	1 mark.		
	Richard and Roger Fynaly, for the same -	0	50	0
	Ralph Brun, for the same - - -	5 marks.		
	Walter Fitz Yvor and his associates, for the same - - - - - -	7	6	8
	Joseph Fitz William, of fine to have peace -	0	5	4
	Richd. Laundrey and Margery his wife, to have a writ of *Novel disseisin* - -	1 mark.		
	Thos. Fitz William and Juliana his wife, for not prosecuting - - - -	1 mark.		
	Donat Abbot of Rathtoy [Rattoo], to have an attaint - - - - - -	0	40	0
	John le Waleys, for pledge of Thos Fitz William - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas Fitz William and Juliana his wife, for a false claim - - - -	1 mark.		
	Walter de Valletort, for pledge of Thos. Fitz William - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Debts of persons in this county, by Geoffrey de Clohulle - - - -	18	0	14
	Wednesday following [*July* 2].			
Dublin.	From Willm. Kyssok, for trespass - -	0	20	0

	£ s. d.
Tuesday, morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas [*July* 8].	
Tipperary. From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released, by John of Carmarthen - - - - -	6 16 4
William Fitz Nicholas, for the same -	0 35 0
Limerick. Pagan de Interberge, for the same -	0 65 6
Tipperary. Adam le Sergeant, for a deed of release -	½ mark.
Wednesday following [*July* 9].	
Tipperary. From Monte the Lombard, to have an inquisition, by Robert Hareberghe - -	0 100 0
Adam Brisky, fine for himself and his pledges for several trespasses - - - -	5 marks.
Dublin. Walter Carrek, fine for rape of Emmota Lawless - - - - - -	½ mark.
Escheatry. Issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	0 106 8
Tuesday following [*July* 15].	
Tipperary. From Robt. Haket, for visne released -	5 marks.
Robt. son of William Haket, for the same, by Robert Haket - - - - -	5 marks.
William Uncle, sheriff of Limerick, of arrears of his acct., by James Keting - -	0 36 8
Thomas Stake, for a deed of release -	1 mark.
Limerick. William Uncle, sheriff of Limerick, of arrears of his account, by Matthew Bishop of Killaloe - - - - - -	5 marks.
Wednesday following [*July* 16].	
Tipperary. From Maurice son of Augustin, to have peace for his Irishmen - - - -	5 marks.
Maurice Ocle and William Brun, for pledge of Robert Haket - - - - -	1 mark.
Wednesday, morrow of St. Mary Magdalen [*July* 23].	
Dublin. From Stephen le Fort, to have the K.'s peace, remaining due for robbery by John le Fort -	0 20 0
Robert Bonebosse, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.
John le Chamberlain, for licence to agree -	0 8 0
Limerick. From Pagan de Interberge, fine for visne released - - - - - -	0 36 8
Wednesday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle [*July* 30].	
Tipperary. From Adam Brysky, fine for himself and his pledges - - - - - -	0 57 4
Matthew le Waleys, fine to have peace -	10 0 0
From the same, to have an attorney on an inquisition - - - - - -	½ mark.
David Fitz Robert of Balynatyn, for not coming when summoned - - - -	0 0 40
From David and Philip MacWalter, because they did not have the heads of 2 thieves -	1 mark.

		£	s.	d.
	John Aunsel, for trespass - - -	½ mark.		
	Philip Boyllin, to have a writ of agreement	½ mark.		
	Henry Russel, for having an attorney -	½ mark.		
	Laurence Drake, for having a writ - -	0	10	0
	The heirs of Hugh de Lega, for the army of Tresteldermot - - - - -	0	40	0
	Robert Travers, for pledge of Maurice Martel	½ mark.		
	Roger de Turbevile, fine to be bailed -	0	46	4
	Matthew Londefey and John le Graunt, for not producing a person for whom they had given pledge - - - - -	½ mark.		
	John son of Hugh of Rochfort, for licence to procure a better writ - - -	1 mark.		
	Richard de Burgh, for the same - -	2½ marks.		
	John son of John de Cogan, for not prosecuting - - - - - -	0	16	8
	Rohesia Travers and others, for remaining attorned - - - - -	0	46	8
	Henry Gerveys, of Balymacrine, for not coming when summoned - - -	0	20	0
	Thomas son of Philip of Balydyne, for having a writ on a certain day - -	0	20	0
	Willm. le Waleys, for unjust detinue -	0	40	0
Dublin.	From Walter Carrek, fine for rape of Emota Lawless, by John Daw - - -	½ mark.		
Kilkenny.	Theobald Pincerna, for his debts, by David de Offyntone - - - - -	20	0	0
Dublin.	From Joan who was the wife of John le Blunt, for licence to acquire a better writ, by Richard de Tuyt - - - -	½ mark.		
	Farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter le Blund - - - - -	7	19	6

Wednesday after the feast of St. Peter ad vincula [*Aug.* 6].

Connaught.	Profit of the county of, by Gilbert de Lyneth - - - - -	0	10	0
	Debts of divers persons, by the same -	12	2	2
Dublin.	Rent of Balycolgen, by Nichs. Crok, by Gilbert de Lyneth and John son of Riryth -	5 marks.		
	Arrears of the burgh of New Castle MacKynegan, by Thos. de Ysham - -	4	0	0
	Divers services of Castleknock, by the same	2½ marks.		
	Thos. de Ysham, of money restored, by Brother John Sowy - - -	0	30	0
	Farm of the city of Dublin, by Roger of Castleknock - - - -	10 marks.		
Tipperary.	Debts of persons of co. of, by Walter Uncle	7	0	8

Total receipt of this term,

219*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.*, *proved.*

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 10–11.]

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June 28. **331.** Letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland under the name of Adam Cluchyn de Rici for Robert de St. Michael, remaining by licence at Westminster, to study in the K.'s Bench. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

July 2. **332.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Robert de Stokheye and Walter de Wyk for Richard le Flemang, about to depart for Ireland on the K.'s service. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

July 3. **333.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for John de St. Omer, canon of Lichfield, remaining on the K.'s service in England, and for his men, lands, rents, and possessions. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

July 4. **334.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of William son of Baldwin and John de Mulsham for Philip de la Rochelle, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

July 7. **335.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Peter de Lussingham and John le Fraunkeleyn for Geoffrey Beanney, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

July 20. **336.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Richard de Duffeld and Ralph Russel for John de Hastings, remaining by licence in England. Hereford. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

July 25. **337.** Bond of Walter de Bodenham to Richard Locard, clerk, for 2 marks sterling, for which amount Walter mortgages to Richard all his lands at Stathcony. Feast of St. James the Apostle, a. r. 15. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *E.B.* 2654.]

July 27. **338.** Letters of attorney for 3 years under the names of Richard de Momele and Robert Fitz Richard de Momele for Peter de Geneville and Joan his wife, remaining by licence in Ireland. Witness, Earl Edmund. Hereford. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw I.*, *m.* 6.]

Aug. 30. **339.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Robert de Grenehull and John Lillun for Agnes de Valence, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

Sept. 2. **340.** Protection for 2 years for Simon de Grenhulle, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

Michaelmas. **341.** Roll of receipt of the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 15–16.

Tuesday, morrow of Michaelmas [*Sept.* 30].

Meath.	Farm of the vill of Drogheda towards Meath, by Thomas of Dundalk - - -	20 marks.
Dublin.	From Thomas of Crumlin, of fine for trespass	5 marks.
Uriel.	Of profit of the co. of, by Willm. de Spineto -	4 10 0

		£	s.	d.
	Richd. of Exeter, of debt - - -	15	13	4
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Uriel, by Willm. de Spineto - - - -	12	10	0
	Wednesday following [*Oct.* 1].			
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Geinvile, of his own debts -	10	0	0
	The same, of debts of divers persons -	4 marks.		
Uriel.	Stephen le Rede, because he did not come when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Cork.	Farm of Fayth, by David Heyne - -	0	40	0
	Farm of the city of Cork, by the same -	40 marks.		
	Alan Oldebyry, fine for false measures -	2½ marks.		
Limerick.	From John de Inteberge, of arrears of his account, by Richd. Ulf - - -	20	0	0
Dublin.	Nichs. of Howth [Houethe], of fine for trespass, by Adam of Howth - - -	1 mark.		
Uriel.	Farm of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Adam de Trim and John Heyrun - - -	7	14	0
	Roger Long of Sutton, for unjust detinue -	0	2	0
	Thursday following [*Oct.* 2].			
Dublin.	From Luke le Chamberlain and his associates, for unjust detinue - - - -	0	10	0
	Geoffrey son of Benger, for disseisin -	1 mark.		
	Donald O'Kelly, for himself and John de Hache, whom he warranted, for disseisin -	0	40	0
	Willm. le Hwyte, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Hugh Mallet, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Rent of the vill of Gilleroth, by the Abbot and convent of St. Mary, near Dublin -	0	0	8
	Rent of the mill of Dubbelday, by the same -	½ mark.		
	Rent of Caprath [Cabra], by Thomas de Ysham - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	John Euias, because he did not come when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Connaught.	Rent of pools and pontage of Athlone, by the prior thereof - - - -	7	13	4
Wexford.	From Gilbert de Sutton, arrears of his acct. - - - - -	0	100	5
	Donald McTayg [MacTeige], fine for having peace, by Philip Fitz Maurice, John Uteys, Nichs. Fitz Robert, and Willm. Bocher	11	9	8
	Debts of divers persons, by Gilbert de Sutton, seneschal of Wexford - -	23	9	11
	Friday following [Oct. 3].			
Dublin.	From Adam Carrek, for having the remainder of the K.'s grace for the death of John de Sutton - - - - - -	0	20	0
	Farm of the city of Dublin, by Esseburne [*sic*] and Roger of Castleknock - -	0	108	0
	Farm of the same city, by John le Decer and Henry Pontelarge - - - -	26	0	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -		0	56	0

		£ s. d.
	Monday following [*Oct.* 6].	
Dublin.	From Hugh Bishop of Meath, of debts, by J[ohn] de Kenlegh - - - -	10 marks.
Limerick.	From Pagan de Inteberge, for visne released - - - - - -	0 31 3
Dublin.	Henry le Low, for trespass, by John le Tannur - - - - - -	0 40 0
	Tuesday following [*Oct.* 7].	
Dublin.	Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland - - -	8 13 4
	Henry de Gorham, of debts, by the same -	2 marks.
	John McKanefy, of fine for trespass - -	0 10 0
Waterford, farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith		33 6 8
Dublin.	From the Prior of Tristrenagh, for having a writ on a certain day - - -	½ mark.
	Wednesday following [*Oct.* 8].	
Tipperary.	From Adam Brysky, for himself and his pledges, for visne released - - -	0 50 0
Dublin.	Stephen Cullyn, for not coming when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.
	John Lawless, for cattle of a felon - -	0 0 6
	Rent of Ralph son of John Dermot, 2 otter skins.	
	Thursday following [*Oct.* 9].	
Dublin.	Rent of Balycolgyn, for Nichs. Crok, by John son of Ririth - - - - -	5 marks.
Waterford, arrears of farm of the city of, by Reginald the goldsmith - - -		20 marks.
	Friday following [*Oct.* 10].	
Taxagard, farm of, by Robert Lanhary - -		8 7 6
Kerry.	From Geoffrey de Clohulle, of arrears of his account - - - - - -	10 marks.
	Monday in the quinzaine of Michaelmas [*Oct.* 13].	
Cork.	From Milo de Cursy, of his debts - -	20 marks.
	Issues of the lands which belonged to Patrick de Cursy, by Milo de Cursy - -	0 40 0
Kildare.	Robt. de Flattebyry, A[gnes] de Vescy for him, of arrears of his account - -	0 60 0
	John Dunhevet, prest, by R. de Ufford -	0 76 0
	Tuesday following [*Oct.* 14].	
Dublin.	From Simon de Camerâ, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
Kildare.	Walter Fitz Nicholas, of fine - -	0 60 0
Dublin.	From Willm. clerk of Slane, for default -	½ mark.
	William the Irishman, of fine - -	10 0 0
Wexford.	Willm. de Bromford, sergeant of Ross, of fine - - - - - -	10 marks.
Dublin.	Richd. Fitz Richard of Nobber, for disseisin	½ mark.
	Wednesday following [*Oct.* 15].	
Dublin.	From Richd. le Fleming, Baron of Slane, for pledge of Ennegus McMaghan [Angus Mac Mahon] - - - - -	0 22 4

	£	s.	d.
Waterford. Of issues of the lands of Poltoyl and Lysnekylle, by Matthew le Poer - -	8	10	0
Limerick. From Matthew le Poer, of fine for trespass	0	100	0
Thursday following [*Oct.* 16].			
Limerick. From Maurice Fitz Maurice, of debts, by Maurice de Rochfort - - -	20 marks.		
Kildare. From Maurice de Rochfort, of fine for trespass - - - - -	4	0	0
Waterford. Of rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice	50	0	0
Of the same, by John de Weylond -	8	13	4
The vill of Dungarvan, for contempt -	0	40	0
Cork. From John de Mariscis, for plevin of G. de Mariscis - - - - -	4	0	0
Total - - 437*l.* 4*s.* 11*d.*, *proved.*			
Friday following [*Oct.* 17].			
Limerick. From Pagan de Inteberg, fine for visne released - - - - -	6	13	4
Cork. Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Stapleton - - - - -	40 marks.		
Tipperary. From Elias de Dundonelold, fine for having peace for himself and his Irishmen -	5 marks.		
Escheatry, issues of the, for Walter de la Haye, by William Muk - - - -	10	0	0
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace, by Thomas Baret - - -	2 marks.		
Waterford. Issues of the lands which belonged to Rys Witefeld, by Richd. Witefeld - -	0	50	0
Tipperary. From John de Barry, junr., of Elykerwyl, fine for visne released - - -	0	100	0
Uriel. Richd. of Exeter, of his debt - - -	20	6	8
Tipperary. Rent of Roscrea, by Robt. Purcel -	20 marks.		
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice -	10	0	0
Dublin. Willm. Bannebiryth, for default - -	½ mark.		
Walter Nothyng', for a false action -	1 mark.		
Carlow. Willm. Cadel, seneschal of Carlow, arrears of his account - - - -	0	63	4
Debts of divers persons of co. of, by the same - - - - -	0	73	4
Henry Talun, fine - - - -	10 marks.		
Walter de Valle, fine - - -	5 marks.		
Monday following [*Oct.* 20].			
Tipperary. From Thos. le Engleys, of fine for trespass - - - - -	0	33	4
Henry of Kent, fine for visne released, by William Dreyton - - -	0	50	0
Limerick. Gilbert Fitz John, for plevin of John Dobyn - - - - -	0	33	4
Richd. Randulf and others, fine for the land of John Lydiard - - -	0	15	0
Cork. From Gilbert le Waleys, fine for visne released - - - - -	0	40	0
Tipperary. Willm. Dermor, for disseisin - -	2 marks.		

		£	s.	d.
Connaught.	Jordan of Exeter, arrears of his acct. -	20	0	0
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russel -	6	10	0
	Tuesday following [*Oct.* 21].			
Waterford.	From Henry Macostalf, for having respite, by Richd. Otuel - - - -	½ mark.		
	John le Tannur, for false weight -	0	3	4
	Thos. Fitz Robert, for plevin of Robert Fitz Maurice - - - -	5 marks.		
	Henry Macostalf, for having respite, by Robt. de la Roche - - - -	1 mark.		
	Of profit of the co. of Waterford, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - -	0	100	0
	Robt. de Stapleton, arrears of his acct. -	7	4	3½
Cork.	From Thos. de la Roche, arrears of his acct. -	0	76	8
	Thomas Bluet, fine for harbouring - -	0	4	0
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for visne released -	4 marks.		
	John Joce, fine for trespass - - -	0	40	0
	Willm. son of Simon de Cantilupe, for default	0	11	5
	Odo de Barry, that he may be bailed -	0	46	8
	Willm. Neveraferd, for visne released -	1 mark.		
	The Prior of Bridgetown [Villa Pontis], for trespass - - - - -	0	20	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Robert de Stapleton - - -	39	5	9½
	Robt. de Stapleton, of arrears of his acct. -	43	2	1½
	Profit of co. of Cork, by the same - -	12	0	0
	Richd. de Staunton, for his debts - -	½ mark.		
Waterford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton - - -	7	0	0
Dublin.	From Nichs. Archbishop of Armagh, for licence to obtain a better writ - -	0	11	0
Wexford.	Richd. de Beauter, of fine for trespass -	4	0	0
Dublin.	Rent of land which belonged to Reginald de Kilsalhan, by Sarah de Kilsalhan - -	0	3	4
	The same, by the same - - -	0	3	8
	Wednesday following [*Oct.* 22].			
Connaught.	From Adam Gaynnard, of arrears of his acct., by Gilbert de Livet - - -	0	66	8
	Gilbert de Livet, for arrears of his acct.	0	40	0
	The same, for having peace - -	0	66	8
Dublin.	From Roger Scridyn, for entry of the land of Blundelstown [*Villa Blundel*] - -	0	20	0
	Richd. Boy, because he did not come when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay -		53	0	0
Dublin.	From John Clement, because he did not come when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	Matthew Bishop of Killaloe [Laonensis], of debts - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. Uncle, arrears of his acct. of co. of Limerick, by John of Cahir - -	10 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
Debts of divers persons of co. of Tipperary, by Walter Uncle - - -	24	8	4
Dublin. Rent of Newcastle of MacKynnegan, by Robert de Hastings - - -	12	0	0
Thursday following [*Oct.* 23].			
Limerick. Vill of Adare, for visne released - -	7	0	0
Amory de Beaufo, fine for visne released -	5	0	0
Cork. From Gerald de Cauntyntone and others, of fine for having peace - - -	0	66	8
Tipperary. Adam le Sergeant, for attaint released -	1 mark.		
Walter son of Jordan le Moun, fine for having peace, by Geoffrey de Ruly -	0	20	0
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace, by Meyler of Exeter - -	2 marks.		
Cork. Robt. Fitz Maurice, for farm of the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by G. Fitz Maurice -	0	3	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford -	0	20	0
Limerick. From John de Inteberge, for arrears of his account, by Pagan de Inteberge - -	0	50	0
From the same, for the same - -	0	37	4
Kerry. Alexr. Stak, fine for having peace - -	7 marks.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay -	110	0	0
Total - - 537*l.* 0*s.* 19½*d.*, *proved.*			
Friday following [*Oct.* 24].			
Uriel. From Richd. of Exeter, of his debt - -	10	0	0
Tipperary. From Robt. son of Philip Hacket and Philip his brother, of fine for visne released, by John White - - - -	0	40	0
Saturday following [*Oct.* 25].			
Wexford. From Gilbert de Sutton, seneschal of Wexford, for arrears of his account - -	9	0	6
Debts of divers persons of the liberty of Wexford, by the same - - -	8	19	6
Monday following [*Oct.* 27].			
Tipperary. From Richd. de Eyton, for trespass -	0	50	0
Robt. the miller, for attaint released -	0	4	0
Willm. de Beauver, for the same -	0	40	0
Oliver de Halneton, for the same -	1 mark.		
Philip de Skyrmesur, of fine for trespass	0	50	0
Thomas Stak, for attaint released -	1 mark.		
Limerick. From Walter de Lecton and Gonnora his wife, of debts - - - -	10	0	0
Cork. Nicholas Moryn, fine for visne released -	10	0	0
Kerry. From Geoffrey de Clahulle, for arrears of his account - - - - -	28	6	8
Debts of divers persons of co. Kerry, by the same - - - - -	0	100	0
Tipperary. David Archbishop of Cashel, of his debts	20	13	4
Wednesday, morrow of Sts. Simon and Jude [*Oct.* 29].			
Dublin. From John de Byford, because he went against his own deed - - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	From Peche [*sic*], for licence to get a better writ - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Reginald Holywood and Isabella his wife, for licence to agree, by Richd. de Cruys -	½ mark.		
	Henry Morys, for pledge of Thos de Boly -	½ mark.		
Taxagard, farm of, by Robert Lanhary - -		23	3	0
Limerick.	From Henry son of Walter le Palmer, because he did not prosecute - -	0	0	22
	Andrew Miath, for visne released -	0	33	4
	Walter Roch, of Rathjurdan [Rathjordan], because convicted by attaint - -	0	9	4
	Philip Auncel and Hyllary his wife, for a false action - - - -	½ mark.		
	Philip Fitz Ralph of Molynaggan, because convicted by attaint - - - -	0	15	0
	Nicholas Scot, for the same - -	0	5	0
	William Uncle, of arrears of his account	0	15	8
	Ralph Brun of Kylkelyn, because convicted by attaint - - - - -	0	18	0
	Philip Lambard, for the same - -	0	18	0
	Debts of divers persons of the co. Limerick, by James Keting - - -	0	63	1
	Profit of the co. of Limerick, by the same	19	0	0
Tipperary.	From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released - - -	4	0	0
Kildare.	Richd. l'Enfaunt, fine for rape - -	10 marks.		
Crumlin.	Rent of Crumlin, by Thos. of Crumlin -	18	3	9
	Rent of the land which belonged to Osbert of Crumlin, by said Thomas, 1 lb. of pepper.			
Wednesday next after the feast of All Saints [*Nov.* 5].				
Dublin.	Rent of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter White - - - - - -	34	7	0
	Farm of Taxagard, by Robt. Lanhary -	7	10	0
	Richd. de Cruys, for undue return of a writ by Thos. le Blunt - - - -	½ mark.		
Meath.	John Sketh and Eve his wife, for a false action	½ mark.		
Dublin.	From Robt. de Rath, because he did not come when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Willm. Hugeleye, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - -	0	20	0
	John le Chamberleng, for licence to agree -	0	12	0
	Michael de Stokes, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Taxagard, farm of, for Robt. de Lanhary, by Nichs. de Clare - - - - -		0	16	0
Thursday following [*Nov.* 6].				
Dublin.	Rent of the vill of Palmerstown, by the Prior of St. John without Newgate, Dublin	½ mark.		
	Rent of Ronelath, by the same, 1 lb. of pepper.			
	Willm. McMurguth, because he did not come when attached - - - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, farm of the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Gerald Fitz Maurice -	0	2	6
	John Fitz Reginald and his associates, for Thomas de Cheddeworth - - -	0	54	4
	Philip Telyng, because he did not come when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Wednesday, morrow of St. Martin [*Nov.* 12].			
Limerick.	Farm of the city of Limerick, by Gaylard de Solers - - - - -	32	13	4
	Arrears of the city of Limerick, by the same - - - - -	8	0	0
Dublin.	Roger de Hamme, for pledge of Hugh de Clonmor - - - - -	0	0	40
	Roger Scadun, for the same - -	0	0	40
	Richard son of Stephen de Balytormot [Ballydermot], fine for trespass - -	½ mark.		
	Saturday next after the feast of St. Martin [*Nov.* 15].			
Dublin.	From Adam de Cusak, for licence to obtain a better writ, by Philip Veysin - -	½ mark.		
	Philip de la Rochelle, for licence to agree, by Richard Talebot - - - -	1 mark.		
	The Abbot of Clonard, of fine for the escape of Adam Brekesise - - - -	0	50	0
	Matthew son of *Cecus* Orayley [O'Reilly the blind] and Cathel Tesath, fine for having peace - - - - - -	10 marks.		
	Total - - 295*l.* 0*s.* 22*d.*, *proved.*			
	Monday, morrow of St. Edmund the Bishop [*Nov.* 17].			
Dublin.	From Adam de Bedeford, for having a writ on a certain day - - - -	1 mark.		
	Wednesday following [*Nov.* 19].			
Dublin.	Thomas de Chalbenore, for a false action -	½ mark.		
	Geoffrey Ethegan, for pledge of William Ethegan - - - - -	0	20	0
	Roger Fitz Adam, for a false action - -	½ mark.		
	Gilbert de Repenteny, for pledge of Hynethys McMagus - - - - -	0	20	0
	Michael de Bodenham, for unjust detinue -	0	0	40
	Friday following [*Nov.* 21].			
	From the Abbot of Clonard, fine for the escape of Adam Brekesise - - -	2 marks.		
	Saturday following [Nov. 22].			
Dublin manor.	Rent of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter White - - - - -	7	0	0
	Monday following [Nov. 24].			
Dublin.	From Henry de Belingges, for unjust detinue	0	0	40
	John Stede and his associates, for the same -	½ mark.		
Dublin manor.	Of rent of the vill of Waspail [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - - -	1 mark.		
	Of the same rent, by John Galroy -	1 mark.		
	Wednesday following [*Nov.* 26].			
Dublin.	From John le Woolbeater, for trespass -	1 mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Joan of Fingal, because she came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Richd. l'Enfaunt, fine for rape	4	15	0
	Thursday following [*Nov.* 27].			
Dublin.	Florence daughter of Roger Onwein, for having a writ	1 mark.		
	Henry Garget, for trespass	1 mark.		
	Andrew de Spersolt, for licence to agree	1 mark.		
	Nichs. of Houeth [Howth], for trespass, by Adam of Howth	0	40	0
	Friday following [*Nov.* 28].			
Dublin.	From Robt. le Fust, for having a destraint	½ mark.		
	Thomas of Crumlin, of fine for trespass	5 marks.		
	John son of Martin le Deveneys, for contempt and trespass	0	12	0
	John de Kerdif, for trespass, by Michael Luterel	½ mark.		
	Lawrence le Taylur, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Saturday following (*Nov.* 29).			
Taxagard,	farm of, by Robt. Laundhary	0	116	0
	Monday morrow of St. Andrew the Apostle (*Dec.* 1).			
Uriel.	From Willm. de Spineto, of arrears of his account, by John Gernun	0	60	8
	From the same, of the same, by the Archbishop of Armagh	0	40	0
Dublin.	Geoffrey MacKedy and his associates, because they did not come when attached	0	20	0
	Tuesday following (*Dec.* 2).			
Dublin.	From John Lawless, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		
	Robt. le Gardiner, because he did not have Henry de Cubel' for whom he gave pledge	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Comyn, for pledge of John Wodelok	0	0	40
Uriel.	Willm. de Spineto, of arrears of his acct.	0	40	0
Dublin city.	Prisage of wines of, by Henry le Marshall	10 marks.		
Dublin.	From Walter Karrik, fine for rape of Emmota Lawless	½ mark.		
	Wednesday following (*Dec.* 3).			
Dublin.	From Willm. le Reve, for having a writ on a certain day	0	10	0
	Henry Pecche, for debts, by Thos. de Isham	0	23	6
Kilkenny,	debts of divers persons of co. of, by David de Offintone	10	0	0
	Thursday following (*Dec.* 4).			
Uriel.	From Walter le Hauberger, of fine for trespass	10 marks.		
Dublin manor.	Rent of Balytened', by Willm. le Deveneys	5 marks.		
Dublin.	Robt. Fitz John, for unjust detinue	0	5	0
	John de Hacche and Emilia his wife, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Jordan Locard, of fine - - - -	6	16	8

Total - - 79*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*, *proved.*

Total of total receipt of this term,
1,348*l.* 10*s.* 6½*d.*, *proved.*

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 1–4.]

1287. Quinzaine of Michaelmas. **342.** Ireland. Milo de Crues appears against Robert Fitz Richard de Crues of a plea that he warrant to him 1 carucate of land in Ballymaglassan, which Nicholas de Bakun claims in the K.'s court before the K.'s justices at Dublin. He not having come the justiciary was ordered to take of his land to the value of, &c. The justiciary did nothing thereupon nor sent the writ. Wherefore he was again commanded to take of Robert's land to the value of, &c., and to summon him to be before the K. in the quinzaine of Easter wheresoever, &c. Thereupon Nicholas aforesaid says that Milo does not follow his suit, and demands judgment, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 108, *Rot.* 6 *dors.*]

Oct. 15. **343.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for three years under the name of Nicholas de Chiltham for Walter de Wym[burn], precentor of the church of St. Patrick's, Dublin. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 15. **344.** Protection for 2 years for Nicholas Fitz Walter of Cheltenham, about to depart for Ireland on the K.'s service. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 17. **345.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Hugh de Streyle and Robert de Ryplingham for John Passelewe. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 18. **346.** Protection for 1 year for Hugh de Stredly, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 18. **347.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Hugh de Stretley and Robert Hod for Agnes de Vescy. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 18. **348.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Walter de Mentemor and Philip Sprigurnel for Hugh de Stretleye de Mentemor, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

3 weeks of Michaelmas. **349.** Plaint between William Whiterel and William de la Ryvere, of 98 acres of land in the new English vill of Colp, as before in No. 307. The K. had commanded the justiciary to send before the K. in 3 weeks of Easter the record and process of the plaint, and to summon William Whiterel to appear on the same day. The justiciary having sent the record, but not having summoned William, he was again commanded to do so. The justiciary then returned that he had summoned William Whiterel by William Begge, William Hamelyn, John Machunch, and John Long. On the day appointed William Whiterel did not come. Afterwards the K. sent his writ to Ralph de Hengham, tested at Dublin by S[tephen] Archbishop of

1287.

Tuam, justiciary of Ireland, Oct. 22, a. r. 15 [1287], and herein recited at length, stating that William Whiterel had been prevented by storm of the sea and contrary winds from appearing, and commanding Ralph to do what according to custom and law ought to be done in the premises. Wherefore the plaint aforesaid shall be in the same state as it was in in the quinzaine of Michaelmas. Mandate to the Archbishop to cause William de la Ryvere to appear before the K. in the quinzaine of Easter wheresoever, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 105, *Rot.* 23.]

3 weeks of Michaelmas.

350. Mandate to the justiciary to take into the K.'s hand by view of lawful men of the K.'s county of Dublin of the land of William Whyterel, whom Alice who was the wife of Robert Whyterel vouches to warranty, and for default of the said William, to the value of 20 acres in Balymadych, which Roger Whyterel claimed against the said William in the K.'s court before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin. Mandate also to the justiciary to take into the K.'s hand by view of lawful men of the county aforesaid of the land of said William Whyterel, whom the same Alice vouches to warranty, for default of the said William, to the value of 50 acres of land in the English vill of Colp, which [John] Whyterel demanded in the said court against the said William Whyterel. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 108, *Rot.* 23.]

3 weeks of Michaelmas.

351. Ireland. Assize of *Mort d'Ancestor* before Robert Bagot and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, arraigned by Robert de Haselore against Richard Fitz Geoffrey of Clahull, of 2 parts of 1 messuage and 80 acres of land in Balydermod and Stathoule. Afterwards Geoffrey de Clahull, whom the said Richard vouched to warranty against Robert, appeared and warranted and moreover alleged that the assize ought not to be taken because Robert and Nicholas de Haselore, his brother, by whose death he demanded the inheritance, were bastards and sons of a chaplain. To this Robert answers that he and Nicholas his brother had been lawfully begotten between William de Mutton and Lavinia his wife in the face of the church of Haselore in the bishopric of Worcester. Wherefore it was considered that Richard should go thereof without day, and that Robert should proceed as he might think proper, as the Bishop of Worcester had nothing in Ireland whereby he might be distrained to certify to the court in the premises. Mandate to the justices to send to the K. under their seals this record and process. Record sent and herein set out in full.

As the cognizance of this matter appertains to the ecclesiastical court, judgment as before.

Afterwards before the K. in 3 weeks of Michaelmas came the said Robert and the said Geoffrey. And the latter says as before that the said Robert is a bastard. Wherefore the Bishop of Worcester is commanded to call the parties before him, and after inquiry to certify thereupon to the K. in 3 weeks of Easter. The same day is given to Geoffrey *in banco*. Afterwards the Bishop of Worcester sent to the K. his certificate dated at Kemes, the nones of April [April 5] 1288, and herein set out in full, whereby he certified that he had taken an inquisition in the premises, which found that William de Mutton and Lavinia de Hesellore, father and mother of

1287.

Robert de Hesellore, here concerned, had 60 years ago at the door of the parish church of Hesellore *per verba de præsonti* mutually contracted matrimony, and that the accustomed solemnity had followed between them, William de Suthwell, chaplain of that church, celebrating mass in the usual way. They also Say that William de Mutton and Lavinia aforesaid, long after the celebration of the solemnity, begot in matrimony Robert de Hesellore here concerned, held him forth as their legitimately begotten son, and named and educated him as such. Robert de Hasellore now comes, but Geoffrey de Clahulle comes not, and it was testified that he was drowned. Robert aforesaid expressly says that this was not so, and therefore prays judgment.

As it appears by the certificate of the ecclesiastical court that Nicholas and Robert were born in lawful wedlock, judgment that if Geoffrey de Clahulle survives in 3 weeks after Easter, a. r. 16 [1288] Robert shall recover his seisin of the tenements against Richard, and the latter shall have of Geoffrey's land to the value of, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 108, *Rot.* 24 *dors.*]

Oct. 24. **352.** Letters of attorney in England for 1 year under the names of Thomas de Neville and Roger le Brun for Nicholas de Segrave, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Nov. 12. **353.** Lucy who was the wife of Guy son and heir of Amory de St. Amand attorned William de Strongeford and John Fitz Walter of Wrothwardin to receive in her name seisin of the dower accruing to her out of Amory's lands and tenements in Ireland. Mandate to S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland, to receive William and John in Lucy's place. Witness, Earl Edmund. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 15 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

15 Edw. I. **354.** Ireland. Robert Fitz Richard de Crus whom Milo de Crus vouches to warranty puts in his place Henry Cysel or Lucian de Weston against Nicholas Bacoun of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 108, *Rot.* 51.]

15 Edw. I. **355.** Ireland. William Wyterel puts in his place John of Ireland or Bartholomew of Northampton against William de la Ryvere and John and Robert Whiterel, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 108, *Rot.* 52.]

1287. [Dec. 5.] **356.** Receipt to the use of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, by Stephen de Olynton, his clerk, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, and the chamberlain, for 40*l.* sterling of money accruing from services. Dublin. Vigil of St. Nicholas, a. r. 16. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.* 6055, *No.* 36.]

Dec. 7. **357.** The K. gives power to Richard de Clare to receive for 2 years the attorneys of Elizabeth de Burgh, remaining in England, who was the wife of John de Burgh, in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Power to those attorneys to make attorneys for Elizabeth in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. York. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 179, *Bundle A.*]

1287.
Dec. 10. **358.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 2 years for Ralph Pypard, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

[About 1287 ?] **359.** Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, to the K. Had received the K.'s letters praying him to cause to be denounced as excommunicated by himself and his suffragans within their dioceses, the Welsh malefactors and their partisans who had perpetrated depredations, homicides, burnings, and other enormities; is ready to fulfil the K.'s pleasure in regard to these and other matters likely to be serviceable to the kingdom. [*Royal Letters*, 1345.]

[About 1287 ?] **360.** Thomas Fitz Maurice to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells. Thanks the bishop for his counsel and aid so frequently given to him. On account of the Welsh war the Irish are elated beyond their wont; some have raised war, and others are ready to raise it; wherefore the magnates of Ireland have prayed him to go this winter to Ireland to resist the Irish with his small force in conjunction with them, lest the Irish should cause the evil they propose. Complying with their counsel and prayers and considering the danger, he cannot leave Ireland this winter to go to England to render his homage to his lord. As all his hope is in the bishop he prays his aid in procuring from his lord that the latter will name Easter next ensuing as the time for Thomas going to him to render homage, to satisfy him regarding his marriage or to marry according to his lord's will; and that his lord will meanwhile command the justiciary of Ireland to restore his inheritance; his age had been proved by special mandate. [*Royal Letters*, 1351.]

1287–1288. Hilary. **361.** Roll of receipt of Hilary term, a. r. 16.

	£	s.	d.
Dublin City. From Henry Godgame, for licence to agree	½ mark.		
Drogheda towards Uriel. From Philip Wodelok, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
Kilkenny. From the Irish of Sleblame [? Slievelahan], for fine of 100 cows	14	3	4
Uriel. From William de Spineto, out of the K.'s meadow near the castle of Drogheda	0	15	0
Dublin. William son of Alexander, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		
Uriel. From William de Spineto, of arrears of his account, by Theobald de Verdun	0	60	0
From the same, of the same, by the Archbishop of Armagh	0	20	0
From the same, of the same	0	20	0
Tipperary. Robert Haket, fine for having peace *Saturday following* [*Jan.* 17].	5 marks.		
Uriel. From William de Spineto, of arrears of his account, by Richard of Exeter	4	8	10½
Richard of Exeter, because he did not come when attached	½ mark.		
Dublin. From John le Blund, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		

		£ s. d.
	John le Heliere, Isabella his wife, and Asselota her sister, for having a writ on a certain day - - - -	½ mark.
	Gilbert White, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	From the same, for the same - -	½ mark.
	Monday following [*Jan.* 19].	
Dublin.	From Milo Talbot, fine for trespass - -	0 20 0
Meath, Drogheda.	From William de Betelisford, fine for visne released - - - -	0 20 0
Dublin.	Thomas Fitz John of Boly, for having writs, by G[eoffrey] Bishop of Ossory - -	½ mark.
	The same, for debts, by the same - -	2½ marks.
	Luke the chamberlain, for unjust detinue -	0 5 0
	Thomas Brekedent, for the same - -	½ mark.
	Thomas Fitz Geoffrey, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Tuesday following [*Jan.* 20].	
Meath.	Debts of divers persons of liberty of, by Geoffrey de Genville - - -	0 73 4
Dublin.	From Simon Fitz Simon, fine for harbouring	½ mark.
	Roesia who was the wife of Walter Lannhary, for a false action - - -	½ mark.
Uriel.	William de Spineto, of arrears of his account by R. Pipard - - - -	4 8 10¾
	Wednesday following [*Jan.* 21].	
Dublin.	From Henry le Love, for contempt - -	0 17 0
	Thursday following [*Jan.* 22].	
Kerry.	Alexr. Stake, of fine for having peace -	0 40 0
	Friday following [*Jan.* 23].	
Kilkenny.	David de Penbrok, for a false action, by 3 writs - - - - -	1 mark.
	John de Dene, of fine for having peace for the death of Richd. Beneit - -	5 marks.
	Richd. Scotot, fine for having peace -	10 0 0
	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by David de Offintone - - - -	0 40 0
	Saturday following [*Jan.* 24].	
Dublin.	From Nichs. Pederin, of fine for having peace - - - - -	4 0 0
	Escheatry, issues of the, by J[ohn] de Saunford - - - - -	0 2 0
	Ralph Fitz John, for unjust detinue -	0 0 40
	John son of Martin le Deveneys, for contempt - - - - -	0 0 16
	From the same, for trespass - -	0 0 40
	Monday, morrow of the conversion of St. Paul [*Jan.* 26].	
Kilkenny.	From John of Rochester, for trespass -	0 20 0
	John de Dene, fine for having peace of the death of Richard Beneyt - -	5 marks.

		£	s.	d.
	Tuesday following [*Jan.* 27].			
Kilkenny.	Henry Hethyne, for dissessin - -	0	5	0
Dublin.	Nichs. son of Nichs. of Tathmun, for licence to agree - - - - -	0	0	20
	Total - - 72*l.* 0*s.* 17¼*d.*, *proved.*			
	Wednesday following [*Jan.* 28].			
New custom, of issues of the, by Bendinus Panik and his associates - - - -		700	0	0
	Of the same issues, by the same -	508	11	10¼
Dublin.	From Thomas de Isham, arrears of his account, by Elias of Winchester - -	0	49	10
	Rent of Rath, by Henry le Marshall -	0	42	6
	Milo de Crus, of arrears of his account, by Nichs. Bacun - - - - -	4	5	8
	Brother Philip le Curteys, for pledge of Geoffrey Malet - - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, for visne released - - -	0	45	0
	Thursday following [*Jan.* 29].			
Dublin.	Rent of Mondeloy, by Thomas Godfrey -	0	40	0
	From Richard of Almain, for a false action, and because he went against his deed -	½ mark.		
	Hugh de Crus, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
	From the same, for the same - -	1 mark.		
	From the same, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	From the same, for trespass - -	1 mark.		
	Stephen le Fort, for having peace for receiving stolen goods - - - -	0	50	0
	Saturday following [*Jan.* 31].			
Kilkenny.	From Gilbert de Clare, for arrears of his account - - - - -	20	0	0
Waterford.	From the Prior of St. Catherine of, because he did not come when attached -	½ mark.		
	Tuesday, morrow of the Purification [*Feb.* 3].			
Dublin.	From John Berd, for pledge of Gilbert de Nasse - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. Bishop of Ferns, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thursday following [*Feb.* 5].			
Dublin.	From Richd. Lube and John de Loth', for pledge of John Rudeberd - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam Fitz Robert, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Profit of the co. of, by Milo de Crus -	0	0	40
	Nichs. Icoh, because he did not have Thomas Fitz John for whom he gave pledge -	½ mark.		
	Friday following [*Feb.* 6].			
Dublin.	Rent of Balitenet, by William Deneys -	0	20	0
	Total - - 1,250*l.* 8*s.* 2¼*d.*, *proved.*			
	Total of totals of receipt of this term, 1,322*l.* 9*s.* 7½*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 4–6.]

1287–1288.

Jan. 14. **362.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 1 year for Nicholas de Clere, remaining on the K.'s service in Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

Jan. 28. **363.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for Geoffrey de Caumville, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

Feb. 3. **364.** Letters of protection for 1 year for John de Creppinges, remaining by licence in Ireland on affairs of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

Feb. 20. **365.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the name of Lotus Martinus for Truffinus de Spina, Doucheus Gerardi, bastard son of Cessinus, merchants of Florence, in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

Feb. 20. **366.** Similar letters for the same time under the name of the said Lotus for Goucheus Johannis [merchant] of Florence, in Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 4. **367.** Letters of attorney for two years under the names of Geoffrey son of Nicholas of Swyneshened and Thomas le Tayllur, of Welles, for Walter de Swyneshened, about to depart for Ireland. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 11. **368.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the name of Gregory Lynham for Ralph le Blund, of Blakenham, in Ireland, remaining by the K.'s licence in England. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

March 17. **369.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of John Fitz Alexander, of Annon, and Gregory of Annon, for Alexander of Annon. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

March 17. **370.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Adam de la Croiz, of Overland, and Stephen de Overley for Joan de Bohun in Ireland, remaining by the K.'s licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

1288. **371.** Roll of receipt of Easter term, a. r. 16.

Tuesday next after the clause of Easter [*April* 6].

			£	s.	d.
Easter term.	Cork city.	Farm of Fayth, by Henry the clerk -	0	40	0
		Farm of the city of, by the same -	26	13	4
	Meath.	From Geoffrey de Genville, for debts of divers persons - - - - -	10 marks.		
		From the same, for his own debts - -	10	0	0
		Farm of Drogheda towards Meath, by Thomas of Ulster - - - -	20 marks.		
	Drogheda towards Uriel, farm of, by Walter de Galway - - - - - -		7	13	10¾

	£	s.	d.
Uriel, profit of co. of, by Willm. de Spineto - -	0	100	0
From William de Botelesford, fine for visne released, by Robt. le Sumenur - -	0	20	0
Tipperary. From George de la Roche, fine for having peace - - - - - -	20	0	0
Meath, Hugh Bishop of, of his debts, by Thomas Bishop of - - - - - -	10 marks.		
Dublin. From John McKanefy, fine for trespass -	0	10	0
Uriel. Willm. de Spineto, of arrears of his account, by Nicholas Dunhevet - - -	4	8	10
Drogheda. From Simon Brun, farm of a messuage of escheat, by N[icholas] the clerk - - -	0	6	0
Farm of the land of Thos. de Arundel, by Nicholas the clerk - - - -	0	75	0
Dublin. Thos. of Crumlin, fine for trespass - -	5 marks.		
Drogheda towards Uriel, of farm of city of, by Walter of Galway - - - - -	1 mark.		
Thursday following [*April* 8].			
Carlow. From Willm. Cadel, seneschal of Carlow, for arrears of his account - - - -	20	0	0
Henry Talun, fine - - - - -	10 marks.		
John the clerk of Killaban, because he came not when attached - - - -	½ mark.		
John Russell, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Richd. le Teintour, for the same - -	½ mark.		
John le Gras, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Edmund de St. Michael, for the same -	½ mark.		
William le Flemeng, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Alexr. Fitz Roger, for the same - -	½ mark.		
William Malenfaunt, for the same - -	½ mark.		
John Malenfaunt, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	0	72	0
of same issues, by the same - -	36	0	0
Friday following [*April* 9].			
Dublin. Rent of the mill near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Frenes - - - - -	0	20	0
Rent of the land which belonged to Reginald de Kilsahan, by Sarah de Kilsahan - -	0	3	4
Rent of the houses which belonged to Jordan la Ware, by Nicholas the clerk - -	0	8	0
From Simon Vured, for unjust detinue, by Robt. Vured - - - -	½ mark.		
Henry le Poher, for himself and his pledges, because he did not prosecute - -	1 mark.		
Henry de Frenes, because he did not prosecute - - - - -	½ mark.		
John of Dunboyne, for pledge of the same -	½ mark.		
William Leynath, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Saturday following [*April* 10].			
Limerick. Richd. Meuryk, fine for having peace of the death of Roger le Waleis -	7 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
Dublin manor. Farm of Crumlin, by Thos. Russell -	10	0	0
Monday following [*April* 12].			
Dublin. From Nichs. of Houethe [Howth], for trespass, by Adam of Howth - - -	0	40	0
Tipperary. From Adam le Venur, because he came not when attached - - - -	1 mark.		
Richd. le Kerdif, for the same - -	1 mark.		
Dublin manor. Rent of Esker, by Willm. Kissok -	7	0	6
Tipperary. From Willm. le Beauver, for attaint released - - - - -	0	40	0
Robert le Moner, for the same - -	0	4	0
Taxagard. Farm of, by Robt. Landhary - -	4	0	0
Drogheda towards Uriel, farm of, by Walter of Galway - - - - -	4	0	0
Tipperary. Adam Brisk, for himself and his pledges, for visne released - - - -	0	50	0
Tuesday following [*April* 13].			
Uriel. From John Galway, because he did not have him for whom he gave pledge - -	½ mark.		
Dublin. From Robt. son of David de Dervath, because he did not come when summoned - -	½ mark.		
Limerick. From John Smeth', for visne released -	2 marks.		
Hugh Fitz Ralph and his associates, fine for visne released - - - - -	10 marks.		
Philip Auncel and Hilaria his wife, for a false action - - - - -	½ mark.		
Profit of co. of Limerick, by James Keting	9	0	0
Debts of divers persons of co. of, by the same - - - - -	17	18	5
Cork. From Ger' de Cauntenton and others, fine for having peace - - - - -	5 marks.		
Waterford, farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - - - -	50 marks.		
Arrears of the farm of city of, by the same - - - - - -	20 marks.		
Total - - 308*l.* 9*s.* 11¾*d.*, *proved.*			
Wednesday following [*April* 14].			
Dublin. From John de Stapleton, because he came not when summoned - - -	1 mark.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	40	0	0
Thursday following [*April* 15.]			
Dublin. Rent of Nettekor and Garclo, by John Patrick - - - - - -	0	52	5½
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, fine for having peace, by Thomas Baret - - -	2 marks.		
Waterford, the city of, for trespasses - - -	0	40	0
The vill of Dungarvan, for contempt -	0	60	0
Profit of the co. of Waterford, by Robert de Stapleton - - - - -	0	100	0
Debts of divers persons of co. of, by the same - - - - -	0	100	0

		£ s. d.
	Henry McCostalf, for having respite of judgment - - - - -	½ mark.
Cork.	From Philip [ ] [and] Don Offlin, for visne released - - - - -	0 113 4
	From the vill of Youghal, because it had not standard measures - - - -	0 20 0
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for farm of the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Audoenus de Bradeleye - - - - -	1 mark.
	From Odo de Barry, that he might be on bail-	0 53 4
	The Prior of Bridgetown, fine for trespass -	0 20 0
	John de la Pulle, for visne released - -	20 marks.
	Richd. de Stanton, for debts - - -	½ mark.
	Simon Bluet, fine for receiving, by Henry Bemet - - - - -	0 4 0
	Thomas de la Roche, arrears of his acct. -	5 marks.
	Profit of the co. of Cork, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - - -	6 0 0
	Willm. Neveraferd, fine for visne released -	0 40 0
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - -	43 16 0
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice -	69 13 4
	The same, by the same - - -	8 13 4
Cork.	From Gilbert le Waleys, for visne released -	0 40 0
Meath.	Debts of divers persons of liberty of, by Geoffrey de Genville - - -	0 46 8
Dublin.	Chattels of divers felons, by John Rodeberd	8 marks.
	Friday following [*April* 16].	
Cork.	From Robt. Fitz Maurice, for farm of the sergeancy of co. of Cork, by Gerald Fitz Maurice - - - - - -	0 2 6
	Willm. de Barry, for pledge of Robert Fitz Maurice - - - - -	5 marks.
Dublin manor.	Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland - - - - -	13 marks.
	Henry de Gorham, for his debts, by the same -	0 20 0
Dublin,	from Richd. Randulf and others, fine for the land of John Lidiard - - -	0 15 0
Kilkenny.	From David de Offintone, seneschal of Kilkenny, of arrears of his acct. - -	15 0 0
	The seneschal of Kilkenny, of divers debts	0 100 0
Dublin.	Thos. de Isham, for undue return of a writ -	½ mark.
Kilkenny.	From Robt. de Braham, because he came not when summoned - - -	0 10 0
	Saturday following [*April* 17].	
Cork.	John Joce, of fine for trespass - -	0 20 0
Connaught.	Issues of the escheatry of the archbishopric of Tuam, by J[ohn] de Saunford and J[ohn] Bishop of Clonfert - -	6 0 0
Dublin.	From Richd. de Feypo, for licence to have a better writ, by Wantliana de Lacy - -	0 20 0

	£	s.	d.
Kerry. Geoffrey de Clahulle, for arrears of his account, by Richd. de Cantelupe - - -	20	0	0
Dublin. Rent of Balimacoris, by Auger le Rue -	0	7	3
Limerick. From John de Inteberge, arrears of his account, by Pagan de Inteberge - -	0	13	0
Monday following [*April* 19].			
Dublin. From Adam de Karrik, for the K.'s suit remaining of the death of John de Sutton -	0	20	0
Willm. Fitz David, because he withdrew from a voucher to warranty - - -	1 mark.		
Tipperary. From Richd. de Eyton, for trespass -	0	50	0
Elias de Dundonenold, of fine for peace for him and for his Irishmen - -	5 marks.		
Connaught. Richard son of Elias, for having peace, by Bru'ing Duf - - - - -	0	10	0
Limerick. Matthew le Poher, of fine for visne released	0	100	0
Kildare. Maurice de Rochefort, of fine for trespass -	4	0	0
Total - - 308*l.* 13*s.* 6½*d.*, *proved.*			
Tuesday following [*April* 20].			
Tipperary. From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released - -	0	8	4
Dublin. From Richd. de Feypo, for licence to get a better writ, by Wantliana de Lacy - -	0	20	0
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	22	0	0
Of the same issues, by the same - -	0	70	0
Tipperary. From Maurice son of Augustin, for having peace for his Irishmen - - -	4 marks.		
Dublin, profit of the co. of, by Milo de Crus - -	0	40	0
Wednesday following [*April* 21].			
Dublin. From Walter Dardiz, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Ralph de Travers, because he did not prosecute - - - - -	1 mark.		
Thomas Sorthals, for pledge of Thos. Boyt -	½ mark.		
Henry le Lou, because he came not when attached, for himself and his pledges -	½ mark.		
Kerry. From Geoffrey de Clahulle, of arrears of his acct., by Richd. de Cantelupe - -	8	13	11¾
Friday following [*April* 23].			
Dublin. From Eustace son of Rys, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary. Willm. Dermor, for disseisin - -	1 mark.		
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russell -	10	6	8
Connaught. From Jordan of Exeter, for arrears of his account - - - -	10	0	0
Waterford. Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russell -	0	43	4
Saturday following [*April* 24].			
Dublin. Farm of Newcastle McKinegan, by Robert Hastang - - - - -	12	0	0
Ulster. From Elias de Berkwey, for arrears of his account, by Walter de Say - - -	20 marks.		
Dublin. Thomas de Isham, arrears of his acct. -	2 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
Rent of Balyeuth and Balykarwyl, by Thos. de Isham	0	48	0
Monday following [*April* 26].			
Limerick. From Henry Dobyn, for visne released	0	33	4
Wednesday following [*April* 28].			
Dublin. From Stephen le Fort, for having peace, by Richd. de Crus	0	28	4
Hugh de Crus, for trespass	1 mark.		
The same, for pledge of Osbert de Slane	½ mark.		
Stephen le Fort, for having an attaint, by Simon of Tallaght	½ mark.		
Thursday following [*April* 29].			
Dublin. From John Daundun, for himself and pledges, because he came not when attached	0	20	0
Friday following [*April* 30].			
Uriel. Walter le Hauberge, fine for trespass	10 marks.		
Dublin. Hugh de Crus, of his debts, by Richd. de Crus	4	0	20
Dublin manor. Pleas and perquisites of Obrun, by Thos. Godefrey	0	14	0
Tuesday following [*May* 4].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Oteth', by John de Stratton	6	0	0
Rent of Balimacoris, by Philip le Rue	0	8	5¼
Tipperary. From Oliver de Halveton', for attaint released	1 mark.		
Dublin. Maurice de Crus, for trespass	½ mark.		
Friday, morrow of the Ascension [*May* 7].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Balimaconin and Balybienegan, by Willm. de Menes	12	2	0
Dublin. From Richd. Pudding, for licence to agree	½ mark.		
The same, for trespass	0	15	0
Dublin manor. Sale of copse of Glencri	0	16	0
Pannage of Glencri	0	5	4
Pleas and perquisites of Obrun, by Thos. Godefray	½ mark.		
Rent of Balimacoris, by Ranulph le Marshall	0	35	5
Rent of Balimacoris, by Anger le Rue	0	7	3
Kildare. From Maurice Fitz Geoffrey, for having a distraint	0	20	0
Saturday following [*May* 8].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Glencapi, by William Burnel	5 marks.		
The same, by the same	5 marks.		
Monday following [*May* 10].			
Connaught. From Gilbert Livet, fine for having peace	5 marks.		
Taxagard, farm of, by Robt. Laundhary	4	4	0
Of the same farm, by Thos. Galroy	27	10	0
Tuesday following [*May* 11].			
Dublin manor. Of rent of Oteth, by Nichs. Miath	0	10	0
Wednesday following [*May* 12].			
Dublin manor. Farm of Crumlin, by Thomas Russell	18	0	0

	£ s. d.
Dublin. From Peter de Lanney, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.
From the same and Philip Fitz Henry, for licence to agree	½ mark.
Dublin manor. Rent of Bothercolyn, by Peter de Balimor	4 marks.
Dublin city, prisage of wines of, by Henry le Marshall	19 11 0¼
Dublin. From Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his account, by William Burnel	0 43 0
Total - 221*l.* 15*s.* 1¼*d.*, *proved.*	
Monday after the octaves of Trinity [*May* 31].	
Tipperary. From Robt. son of Philip Haket and Philip his brother, of fine for visne released, by Robert Haket	5 marks.
Dublin. Philip de Fubel and Emma his wife, because they tardily prosecuted when summoned on their warranty	½ mark.
Tipperary. From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, for visne released	0 100 0
David Archbishop of Cashel, of his debts	20 0 0
Limerick. Pagan de Inteberge, of fine for visne released	10 marks.
Tuesday following [*June* 1].	
Dublin. From John de Hamme, for disseisin	1 mark.
Matthew son of O'Reilly the blind, fine for having peace	0 50 0
Wednesday following [*June* 2].	
Carlow. From John Dallard, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.
Dublin. Alexr. Sauvage, for unjust detinue	0 2 3
Dublin manor. Rent of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter le Blund	12 0 0
Of the same rent, by the same	27 10 0
Friday following [*June* 4].	
Dublin manor. Farm of Crumlin, by Thos. Russell	0 10 9
Saturday following [*June* 5].	
From Robt. de Crus, of fine for visne released	6 10 0
John Tyrel, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.
Monday following [*June* 7].	
Dublin. From John Fitz Robert of Bodenham and Isabella his wife, because they did not prosecute	1 mark.
Uriel. Walter Jordan, for licence to agree	1 mark.
Tuesday following [*June* 8].	
Uriel. From Willm. Geffrey de Sepegrange [Sheepgrange], because he came not when summoned	½ mark.
Robert Oliver, of the same, for the same	½ mark.
Richd. White, of the same, for the same	½ mark.

	£	s.	d.
Dublin. From Willm. Aubrey, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Thursday following [*June* 10].			
Uriel. From Simon Swein, because he came not when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Richd. Fitz Stephen of Callen, for the same -	½ mark.		
Dublin. From Hugh de Crus, of debts - -	7	10	2½
Robt. Fitz John, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
Rent of Bacolgan, by Ralph of Naul -	0	18	0
Roger Oweyn, of arrears of the farm of Taxagard, by Hugh de Crus - - -	7	13	4
Milo le Bret, for having peace - -	0	34	8
Geoffrey le Bret, for unjust detinue -	1 mark.		
Farm of Taxagard, by Robt. Laundary -	0	21	0
Saturday following [*June* 12].			
Esker, rent of, by Thomas of Coventry - -	0	70	0
Monday next after the feast of St. Barnabas [*June* 14].			
Escheatry, of issues of the, by Walter de Haye -	20	0	0
Tuesday following [*June* 15].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Esker, by Willm. Kissok -	0	70	6
Thursday following [*June* 17].			
Uriel. From Henry Top, junr., for having a writ on a certain day - - - -	0	10	0
Thomas Smethy, of Ferrard, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, of fine to have peace, by Adam de Staunton - -	2 marks.		
Friday following [*June* 18].			
Uriel. John of Rathtowth [Ratoath], because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Ralph le Tannere, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Limerick. From Thos. de Clare, for debts, by John le Blund - - - - - -	0	11	0
Of arrears of the City of Limerick, by John le Blund - - - - -	8	0	0
Of farm of the City of Limerick, by John le Blund - - - - -	29	6	8
Total - - 176*l.* 15*s.* 0½*d.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of receipt of this term, 1,015*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 6–9.]

1288. Easter. **372.** Ireland. Brother Peter, Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody, puts in his place Brother John de Radeleye, monk, or Henry Cysel, against the Master of the Templars in Ireland, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 111, *Rot.* 35.]

Quinzaine of Easter. **373.** Ireland. A day in the quinzaine of Michaelmas is given to the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody, plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in England, to hear judgment of a plea of land. The K. to be meanwhile spoken with. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 112, *Rot.* 1 *dors*].

1288.

Quinzaine of Easter. **374.** The assize before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, comes to recognise if Robert Wyterel, father of William Wyterel, was seized at his death of 98 acres of land in the new English vill of Colp, which land William de la Ryvere holds. Who comes before the K.'s lieutenants in England and vouches John Wyterel to warranty. Let them have him here in 3 weeks of Michaelmas. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 111, *Rot.* 24.]

April 13. **375.** The K. to his bailiffs and subjects. Whereas Brother Robert de Turville, Master of the Templars in Ireland, Scotland, and England, to whom all the Brothers Templars and their houses in those countries are subject, is prevented by infirmity from attending to his defence in divers pleas in England, the K. of special grace grants to him that Brother Richard de Hoghton and Brother Walter de Chaureye, whom the master has attorned before the K. in all pleas in English courts, may make attorneys for him in those courts. To endure until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next ensuing. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

April 14. **376.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of William Lumbard and John le Paker for Nicholas de Aldithelеye, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

April 15. **377.** Licence to elect, directed to the Prioress and nuns of St. Mary of Hoges near Dublin, for Nicholas Fitz Richard, chaplain, and Richard de Kemeseye, announcing to the K. the death of Isolda de la Hide, late abbess of that house. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

April 15. **378.** The K. to S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland. The Prioress and nuns of the house of St. Mary of Hoges near Dublin having notified to the K. vacancy in their church by the death of Isolda de la Hide, late abbess thereof, and prayed according to custom licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an abbess who shall be devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. further wishing to spare labour and expense to the prioress and nuns grants to them of special grace, and gives power to the justiciary on election made to give the royal assent, to signify the same to the diocesan, on confirmation to take the usual fealty from the elect, and to restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters sealed with her seal and that of the chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be converted into a precedent. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

April 16. **379.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Richard de Walecote and Ralph Horewode for Ralph de Shepeye, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

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April 16. **380.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the name of Hugh de Lechamstede for Thomas de Derham in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

April 21. **381.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Malcolm de Harleye and Edmund de St. Clement for Ralph Fitz John of Pycheford, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

April 21. **382.** Letters of protection for 1 year for Ralph de Pycheford, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

April 26. **383.** Letters of licence to elect directed to the Dean and chapter of Ardfert for Walter canon of Ardfert, who had announced to the K. the death of Nicholas formerly bishop of that church. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

Month of Easter. **384.** The Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody appears against the Master of the Templars in Ireland, to hear record and judgment of a plea of land. The master comes not. Wherefore the abbot is without day. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 111, *Rot.* 27 *dors.*]

Month of Easter. **385.** Roger Whiterel had demanded before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, against Alice who was the wife of Robert Whiterel, 20 acres of land in Balimadith, wherein the said Alice had not entry, save by Robert Whiterel, father of William Whiterel, who thereof unjustly disseised Roger. Alice comes before the said justices of Dublin and vouches to warranty William Whiterel, who warrants. William and likewise the said John, come before the lieutenants of the K. in England on the K.'s mandate. And the said William warrants the tenements to Alice, and says that Robert's father died seised of the tenements by hereditary right, and that Robert after his father's death entered into them and held them for his life, and that John was never in seisin of them in the time of Robert, so that he could be disseised of them. And that this is so he prays may be inquired by a jury. John likewise. Wherefore let jurors come before the justices at Dublin, and let them certify to the K. wheresoever, in 3 weeks of Michaelmas, what they shall inquire. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 111, *Rot.* 24 *dors.*]

Month of Easter. **386.** Ireland. Milo de Crues and Robert son of Fitz Richard de Crues appeared against Nicholas Bakun, who in the K.'s court before the justices of the Common Pleas at Dublin had demanded against Milo 1 carucate of land in Balimaglassan. Milo vouches Robert aforesaid to warranty. The said Nicholas does not come. Wherefore Milo and Robert are without day. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 111, *Rot.* 28 *dors.*]

Month of Easter. **387.** Ireland. John Whyterel had demanded before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, against Alice who was the wife of Robert Whiterel, father of the said John, 20 acres of land in Balimadyth, wherein Alice had not entry, save by Robert father of the said John, who thereof disseised the latter. The said Alice before the

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said justices vouches to warranty [William] Whiterel, who warrants, and now by mandate of the K. comes before the K.'s lieutenants in England. And John likewise. Further warranty by William to Alice. And William says that Robert father of John, never disseised John of the tenements aforesaid, and thereof he puts himself on the country, and John likewise. Therefore let a jury, &c. The justices grant that Henry de Manfeter may sue for Roger Whyterel. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 111, *Rot.* 29.]

[April 28.] **388.** Letters of Pope Nicholas [IV.] to the K. Pope Honorius IV., his predecessor, had written to the K. regarding payment of 3,000 marks for 3 years arrears of the tribute. No satisfaction having been made to the papal chamber for those 3 years, the Pope prays and requires the K. to cause to be paid to Geoffrey, clerk of the Pope's chamber in England, the tribute for those 3 years, and for 2 subsequent years due at the feast of Michaelmas next ensuing. Given at St. Peter's, Rome. The 4th of the calends of May, in the 1st year of the Pope's pontificate.

Mem. that on Friday next after the feast of the Assumption, a. r. 17 [Aug. 19, 1289], at Leeds this Bull was delivered to William de Luda, then keeper of the K.'s wardrobe. [*Close,* 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5 *dors.*]

April 28. **389.** The K. to his Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer. Otto de Grandison had on Jan. 1, a. r. 15 [1286–7], delivered for a term of 10 years to William, then elect, but now Bishop of Emly, all his lands and tenements in the cantreds of Okenahc, Ysweyn, and Muskerry, Ireland, for 500*l.* to be paid to the said Otto in every year, as is more fully contained in a deed of agreement thereupon; the K. for Otto's greater security had caused the said deed to be inrolled in Chancery; and the bishop had bound himself before the barons that if he should fail in payment they should cause the arrears to be levied out of his property moveable and immoveable. Mandate to the barons to cause to be inrolled on the Rolls of the Exchequer, the transcript of the said deed which the K. had caused to be extracted from the Rolls of Chancery, and which he sends enclosed, and to cause the contents to be fulfilled. Provided that the 750*l.* which the bishop ought to have paid on the feast of Easter in the year aforesaid, and the feasts of Michaelmas and Easter next ensuing, shall be levied out of the lands and chattels of the said bishop. Witness, the K. at Bourg la Reine in Gascony.

Deed of agreement made on Jan. 1, a. r. 15 [1286–7], between William de Clifford, clerk, confirmed of Emly, of the one part, and Sir Otto de Grandison, Knight, of the other part, whereby the latter granted, demised, and delivered to William all his lands, &c. in the cantreds of Okenahc, Ysueyn, and Muskerry, to hold with the castles, vills, burghs, manors, houses, woods, meadows, and pastures, courts, and suits of courts, wards, escheats, reliefs, and other rights thereunto belonging, from Michaelmas in the year aforesaid until 10 years shall fully be completed; saving to the said Sir Otto and his heirs, advowsons of churches belonging to those lands, and the presentations thereto, and yearly rendering therefor in the church of St. Patrick's, Dublin,

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500*l.*, one moiety at Easter next ensuing, and the other moiety at Michaelmas following, and so on from year to year in equal portions to the end of the term. Warranty thereupon. Otto shall cause William to have all the issues of those lands received by himself or his bailiffs. And if it happen that William incur loss by general war of all Ireland, or by common war of the parts where the lands are situated, Otto, his heirs and assigns, shall be bound rateably to make allowance therefor in the next payment. William shall maintain the castles, manors, houses, and other edifices, walls, hedges, and ditches in as good a state as he received them in, and shall so restore them at the end of the term. If William make default in payment of the money aforesaid he grants that the treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, and the treasurer of the Exchequer of England may distrain him by all his property moveable and immovable in England and Ireland, or that the said Otto may re-enter. For the better observance of this contract Otto has acknowledged and caused it to be inrolled in the K.'s court of England, and will do the same in Ireland. Given in the presence of Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Peter de Chavent, Peter de Greylliac, William de Luda, Walter de Bath, Reymund of Reading, and Robert of Cadebury, canons of Wells. St. Macaire. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 14, *Rot.* 8 *dors and* 9].

May 7. **390.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Philip de Burelay and William de Brode Caumpeden for William de Caumpeden, parson of the church of Roscrea in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

May 22. **391.** Letters of protection for 2 years for Roger Breton, clerk, in England, about to proceed to Ireland on the K.'s service. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

June 2. **392.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and subjects in Ireland that the Prior of Bath, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K., Thomas de Oddewode in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Thomas may make attorneys for the prior in the Chancery of Ireland. These letters not to avail after the prior's arrival in Ireland, should he meanwhile go to that country. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

June 2. **393.** Letters of attorney until the feast of Michaelmas under the name of William Scot for Pinus Bernardi in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

Trinity. **394.** Ireland. Henry Fitz Walter Tankard puts in his place Peter of Newport-Pagnell against William Beche, of a plea to hear judgment. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 113, *Rot.* 33.]

Trinity. **395.** Ireland. Richard Bishop of Lismore puts in his place Walter Fitz William of Ardfynan against Brother Stephen, Arch-

1288. bishop of Tuam, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 113, *Rot.* 33 *dors.*]

Trinity. **396.** Mandate to the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, to send before the K. the record and process of an agreement made in that court between S[tephen] then Bishop of Waterford, but now Archbishop of Tuam, plaintiff, and R[ichard] Bishop of Lismore, tenant, of the manors of the vill of More de Dunemaghmor, Mothyl, Armordeghan Kylmolasse and Kylharmedyn, with all original writs, &c., relating thereto.

The justices sent the record, which is as follows:—

Pleas at Dublin before the justices of the Common Pleas, on Saturday next after the Purification of Blessed Mary, a. r. 9 [Feb. 8, 1280–1].

Tipperary. Brother Stephen, Bishop of Waterford, appeared against Richard Bishop of Lismore, of a plea that he restore to him the manor of the vill of More de Dounathmor' and the manor of Ardfynan, which he claims as the right of his church of Waterford, and into which Richard had not entry save after a disseisin which Robert formerly Bishop of Lismore made against Robert formerly Bishop of Waterford, Stephen's predecessor; and thereupon Stephen complains that the Bishop of Lismore disseises him. The latter does not come and was summoned. Wherefore the sheriff was ordered to take the manors into the K.'s hand and to summon the Bishop of Lismore to be at Dublin in the quinzaine of Easter to answer, &c.

Waterford. Brother Stephen, Bishop of Waterford, appeared against Richard Bishop of Lismore, of a plea that he restore to him the manor of Mothyl, which he claims as the right of his church of Waterford, and into which the Bishop of Lismore had not entry save as before. The Bishop of Lismore not having come, the sheriff was ordered, &c., as before.

Pleas there in the quinzaine of Easter, a. r. 9 [1281].

Tipperary, Waterford. Brother Stephen, Bishop of Waterford, demands against Richard Bishop of Lismore, the manors of the vill of More of Dofnachmor, of Ardfynan and Mothil, which he claims as before, &c. The Bishop of Lismore comes; and the Bishop of Waterford says that the former had made default, to wit, on Saturday next after the Purification of Blessed Mary, and on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th days, so that a writ of judgment issued, &c. And the Bishop of Lismore says that he did not commit a default, because he did not hold those manors which were in the K.'s hand owing to vacancy in the see. The Bishop of Waterford answers that the Bishop of Lismore had committed a default upon a default, as appears by the record and process of the plea, and that he is excluded from any curing of that default, and thereupon he prays judgment.

Waterford. The Bishop of Waterford also demands against the Bishop of Lismore the manors of Ardmordeglan, Kilmelasse, and Kilbermedin. The Bishop of Lismore comes and concord was made between the parties as follows:—

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The Bishop of Waterford quit claims for his life to the Bishop of Lismore all his right and claim in the manors of the vill of More de Dofnachmor, Mothill, Ardmordeglan, Kilmelasse, and Kilbermeden, and for this quit-claim the Bishop of Lismore grants for himself and his church to the Bishop of Waterford the manor of Ardfynan, to hold for the life of the latter. Moreover the Bishop of Lismore grants to the Bishop of Waterford for his life an annual rent of 50*l.* payable out of the manor of Lismore, with power of distress and reversion to the Bishop of Lismore. Either party infringing this concord shall give to the other party 1,000 pounds of silver. Power to the sheriff to levy this amount. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 113, *Rot.* 27 *dors.*]

June 10. **397.** The K. notifies to William de Beverley, his Chancellor of Ireland, that he gives him power to receive the attorneys of Geoffrey de Geynville, Matilda his wife, and Joan who was the wife of William de Mandeville, whom they should attorn before him in pleas and plaints in courts of England; and that those attorneys may make other attorneys in the K.'s court for the said Geoffrey, Matilda, and Joan for 1 year. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 51.]

June 10. **398.** Letters of attorney until the feast of All Saints next ensuing under the name of Roger Letery for Edmund Lovel in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 16 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

June 10. **399.** The Prioress and convent of nuns of Clonard to the K. Their monastery being vacant by the resignation of Borgenilda, lately elected abbess, pray for licence to elect. Send Brother John, canon of the house of St. Peter of Clonard, bearer of these presents, to obtain this licence; and further urgently pray the K. that in order to spare them labour and expense he will command his escheator of Ireland to receive fealty in lieu of the K. from the elect, and on confirmation to restore their small temporalities, of special grace. Clonard. [*Royal Letters,* 2836.]

June 16. **400.** Letters of attorney for 2 years in Ireland under the name of Ralph de Hadesore for Master Reginald Taf, remaining by the K.'s licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

[June 17.] **401.** The Dean and chapter of Clonmacnois [Clonenses] to the K., praying licence to elect in the room of Gilbert their former elect, who had resigned. Clonmacnois. Thursday after the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle. [*Royal Letters,* 3632.]

June 20. **402.** Letters of attorney [as *ante,* No. **373.**] for Richard de Turville, Master of the Templars in Ireland, Scotland, and England, whereby the K. grants that Brother Roger de Rolling and Brother John de Mohun, attorned by the master, may make attorneys for him in pleas for or against him in all the K.'s courts. To endure

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until the quinzaine of Michaelmas ensuing. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Term of St. John the Baptist.

403. Roll of receipt of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 16.

Friday, morrow of St. John [*June* 25].

		£	s.	d.
Uriel,	profit of the country of, by William de Spineto	0	100	0
	From Willm. de Spineto, of arrears of his account	4	2	6
	John son of Richard Fitz Humphrey, for a term writ	0	10	0
	William Mol and Asselina his wife, for licence to get a better writ	1 mark.		
	From the same, for a yearly writ	1 mark.		
	William White of Dundalk, for a writ	½ mark.		
	Henry Alger, for a term writ	½ mark.		
Meath.	From Henry de Vernoyl, for licence to agree	1 mark.		
	William of London, for unjust detinue	0	40	0
	Henry de Vernoyl, for the same	0	26	8
	Nesta who was the wife of Richard Wafre, for a false action	½ mark.		
	The Prior of Fouere [Fore], because he withdrew from his writ	0	66	8
	Michael Talbot, for unjust detinue	0	20	0
Escheatry,	issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	7	10	0
Dublin.	Ralph Fitz John, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Frend, because he did not come when summoned	mark.		

Thursday following [*July* 1].

Dublin.	From Thomas de Lammey, for a false action	1 mark.		
	The same, for licence to get a better writ	1 mark.		
	The same, for having an assize	1 mark.		
	Thomas le Gros, for a term writ	½ mark.		
	William Karlan, for the same	½ mark.		
	Profit of the co. of Dublin, by Milo de Crus	4	4	0

Friday following [*July* 2].

Dublin.	From Robt. de Crus, fine for visne released	4	18	0
	Willm. Bole, for having a writ	½ mark.		
Connaught.	Batinus Baret, fine for having peace, by Adam de Staunton	4 marks.		
	Ralph de Travers, for having a writ of warranty of Charter	1 mark.		
	Luke de Travers, for default	½ mark.		

Saturday following [*July* 3].

Dublin.	From Nichs. Troye, for having a writ of debt	1 mark.		
	Henry de la Felde, for not coming when summoned	½ mark.		
Kildare,	debts of divers persons of co. of, by John de Punchardun	0	40	0

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	From Nichs. Fitz John of Athy, for having an assize, by Robt. de Hareberge - -	0	20	0
	John of Athy, for debts, by Robert de Hareberge - - - - -	4 marks.		
	Monday following [*July* 5].			
Tipperary.	From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released - - -	0	33	4
Dublin.	Robert de St. Michael, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Wednesday following [*July* 7].			
Limerick.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Geoffrey del Esse - - - -	12	0	0
Kerry.	From Ralph Brun, Wantliana his wife, and Willm. Tysun, fine for visne released -	0	63	5
	Willm. Deubeny, for licence to agree -	0	18	10
	Maurice Fitz Michael, for having a writ of inquisition - - - - -	0	20	0
	Adam Fitz Andrew, fine for visne released -	0	40	0
	Basilia who was the wife of Andrew Fitz Andrew, for the same - - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. Fitz Andrew, fine for the same -	0	56	4
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Kerry, by Richd. de Cantelupe - - -	8 marks.		
	Alexr. Stake, fine for having peace - -	0	70	0
	Thursday following [*July* 8].			
Kildare.	From Richd. l'Enfaunt, fine for rape -	10 marks.		
Dublin.	Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - - - -	0	10	0
	Friday following [*July* 9].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -		11	3	9
Waterford.	Issues of the lands which belonged to Rys Witfeld, by Richd. Witfeld - -	0	50	0
Cork.	From Robert Bishop of Cork, for contempt -	16	13	9
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Robert de Stapleton - - -	12	0	0
	The same, by the same - - -	6	4	7
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for visne released, by John le Poher - - - - -	5 marks.		
	Thos. de la Roche, of arrears of his acct. -	0	65	0
	Robt. de Stapleton, of arrears of his acct. -	0	50	0
Waterford.	From Thos. Fitz Robert, for pledge of Robt. Fitz Maurice - - - -	0	33	4
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Waterford, by Robt. de Stapleton - - -	0	66	8
	Saturday following [*July* 10].			
Connaught.	Of rent of 25 cantreds of Connaught, by Richard de Burgh - - - -	106	0	0
Limerick.	From Gunnora de Valoynes, of her debts -	10	0	0
Tipperary.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert Mauncel - - - -	20	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Dublin manor. Farm of Taxagard, by Thomas de Galroy	12	15	0
Monday following [*July* 12].			
Connaught. From Thomas de la Roche, of arrears of his account	9	10	0
Dublin manor. Farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter White	17	0	0
Thursday following [*July* 15].			
Dublin. From William Karlan and Agatha his wife, for a term writ	½ mark.		
Saturday following [*July* 17].			
Kilkenny. From David de Offintone, for arrears of his acct. of the co. of Kilkenny, by J[ohn] of Kent	4	0	0
Dublin. From John of Kent, for arrears of his account	7	6	8
Dublin city, of farm of, by Robt. le Decer	18	11	8¾
Dublin manor. Of rent of Baliteneth, by William le Deveneys	0	36	0
Escheatry, issues of the, for Walter de la Haye, by Elias of Winchester	0	77	4

Total of this term - 366*l.* 0*s.* 2¾*d.*, *proved.*

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 9–10.]

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404. Total of totals of receipt on Rolls from the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 15–16 [1287], until the term of St. John, a. r. 16 [1288] - - - - 4,052 14 0¾

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22.] *proved.*

[About 16 Edw. I., before July 3.]

405. Petition of Philip Teling to the K. Having by command of Walter de Fulburne, treasurer of Ireland, delivered a chaplain from prison to his ordinary, the justiciary of Ireland, Walter's brother, because he had done so without special command from the justiciary, retained him in prison until he had fined for 100*l.* without having peace, or without making other averment that he had done so by command of the justiciary's brother, whom nobody dares to contradict. Wherefore Philip prays the K. that this matter may be inquired into by good men of Dublin or by foreigners in the country; and that the K. may be certified thereupon under the seal of the Exchequer of Ireland. Philip and his children will remain beggars if the K. does not take pity on them. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *T.G.*, 11,953, *m.* 5.]

[Soon after July 3.]

406. Memorandum of chattels found in Ireland belonging to S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland.

Tuam. In the wardrobe. 1 silver ewer of the weight of 4*l.*, 1 silver-gilt cup, with a cover of the weight of 40*s.*, 3 cloths of gold, 12 striped cloths for esquires, 1 cloth for men of trade, 1 cloth for grooms, 33 furs with lambskins, 4 score and 9 ells of linen for table-cloths, 10 towels, 11 pairs of silken shoes, 5 score pounds of almonds, 30 lbs. of rice, 1 frail of figs, 1 frail of raisins, 10 lb. of dates, 2 pieces *de cindone*, 4 ells *de Carde;* in a chest 2 cups of silver, 1 white coverlet, 2 capes, 1 large bible; in another chest 100*l.* of silver,

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½ black cloth for the use of the archbishop; and 4 entire black cloths for knights and clerks, with fur.

Panty or buttery. 1 silver salt-cellar, 3 gold spoons, 12 large silver spoons and 12 smaller ones, 5 silver plates, 1 silver dish for alms, 2 large silver ewers, 9 silver pots with covers, 1 gold plate with a gold cover, 3 gilt silver cups with feet; 2 smaller silver ewers.

Kitchen. 2 large silver dishes and 3 smaller ones, 13 smaller silver dishes, and 18 silver salt-cellars.

Armour. 6 halberds and 2 coats of mail, 3 pairs of iron cuirasses, 3 pairs of new trappings [*trappes*], and 2 pairs of old.

Stables. 1 large white palfrey, and another called Hackney; horses called Lyvet, Jordan, Feraunt of Trim, Bancan, Blaunchard of London, and 2 large horses called Constable and Bendur; 2 sumpter horses for the wardrobe; horses called Scampane, Black Obin, Feraunt and Dunnyng.

Athlone. In the chapel. 1 principal vestment, 1 chasuble with a cross of pearls, 2 mitres and a crosier, 1 chalice of silver-gilt, embroidered copes, a vestment for holy days, 1 silk frontal for the altar, 1 silk cope, 4 *tuallie*, 1 missal, 1 noted breviary [*porteors notatus*], 1 noted gradual, 1 book of the dedication of churches, and another book of blessings, 1 small bible, 1 silver censer, 1 silver vase to put myrrh in, 1 silver vase to put holy water in, with a silver sprinkler, 2 silver ewers, 1 portable altar, 6 choir copes of *Baudekin*, and 3 of silk, 3 tunicles with a red chasuble, and 3 surplices. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 25, *m.* 12.]

[Soon after July 3.] **407.** Petition of Thomas de Lynham, clerk, to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer. Had been lately directed by J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, then justiciary of Ireland, Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer, Sir G[eoffrey] de Genevil, and others of the K.'s council, and sworn to inquire on behalf of the K. through divers counties and places in Ireland, regarding the goods and chattels of S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, formerly justiciary of Ireland, deceased, to make inventories of those goods and chattels, and present the same in the Exchequer, Dublin, to exonerate the debt in which he was bound to the K.; Thomas to have for his expenses 2*s.* a day during the office, and the K. moreover to remunerate him for his service and labour. Thomas discharged the office diligently to the K.'s advantage, and not without labour, expense, and peril. Not having as yet been satisfied for this labour and expense, he prays remedy thereupon. The chattels of deceased, and of other dead persons in Ireland, remain dispersed to the K.'s damage on account of defect of execution.

[*Indorsed*] Petition of Thomas de Lynham to be remitted into Ireland. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 3,900, *m.* 6.]

[Soon after July 3.] **408.** Walter de Bodinham, who sues for the K., to the treasurer. Prays the latter to examine Nicholas de Clere as to where the chattels of Sir Maurice le Fitz Maurice are. After his death they were taken into the K.'s hand by the said Nicholas de Clere for debts which Maurice owed to the K.; also as to where the chattels of the Archbishop of Tuam, deceased, are, which Nicholas had seized

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for debts to the K.; also as to the chattels of Sir Thomas de Clare, Sir Theobald de Botiller, and Robert de Stapleton.

After the Archbishop of Tuam's death there were found in a chest extracts, muniments, and inquisitions regarding compassing of war, and a box containing 2 letters obligatory, one for 600*l.* and the other for 200 marks. The chest was sealed with the seals of the Archbishop of Dublin and Sir Geoffrey de Genevile, as keepers of the land after the justiciary's death. The Bishop of Waterford and Sir Walter l'Enfaunt likewise put their seals as executors to the chest. Sir Nicholas de Clere caused the chest to be carried to Dublin, there broke the seals, took out the letters, and caused damage to the K. to the amount of 10,000*l.* [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.*, 3900, *m.* 11, *and ibid., m.* 8 *dors.*]

July 6. **409.** Letters of protection until the Purification next ensuing for R[ichard] Bishop of Lismore in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 8. **410.** Protection for 2 years for William Bishop of Emly, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 8. **411.** Letters of protection for 2 years for William Bishop of Emly, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 12. **412.** The K. notifies to William de Beverley, his Chancellor of Ireland, that he gives him power to receive the attorneys of Nicholas Bacun in the plaint before the K., and which was before Robert Bagot and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, between the said Nicholas, plaintiff, and Milo de Crues, tenant, of 1 carucate of land in Balymaglassan. Mandate that the attorneys be received and their names certified to the K. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 51.]

July 12. **413.** Letters of licence to elect directed to the Prioress and convent of nuns of Clonard for John canon of St. Peter of Clonard, announcing to the K. the resignation of Borgonilda, lately elected abbess of that convent. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 12. **414.** Licence to elect directed to the Dean and chapter of Clonmacnois for Maurice le Dekne, sacristan of that church, who had announced to the K. the resignation of Gilbert, lately elected Bishop of Clonmacnois. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 13. **415.** Letters of attorney until the Purification ensuing under the names of Walter Fitz William of Ardfinan and Peter de Marcham for R[ichard] Bishop of Lismore, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

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July 20. **416.** Letters of licence to elect directed to the Prior and convent of Duleek for Brother Philip Bellewe, canon of St. Mary of Duleek, announcing to the K. the resignation of Nicholas, late abbot of that convent. Witness, the Earl. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

July 20. **417.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens*. The Prior and convent of St. Mary of Duleek having notified to the K. vacancy in their church by the resignation of Nicholas late abbot thereof, and prayed licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an abbot devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. further wishing to spare labour and expense to the Prior and convent grants of special grace and gives power to the justiciary on election made to give the royal assent in lieu of the K., to signify the same to the diocesan, on confirmation to take from the elect the fealty due to the K., and restore the temporalities, having first received from him letters sealed with his seal and that of the chapter, that this special grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be converted into a precedent. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

Aug. 2. **418.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Walter de Pateshull and Henry de Assheby, clerk, for William Fitz Warin, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

Aug. 5. **419.** Power to Ralph de Normanville to receive for 2 years the attorneys of William Bishop of Emly in all pleas and plaints in courts of England, and power to those attorneys, or either of them, to make other attorneys for the bishop. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 51.]

Aug. 5. **420.** Protection for 1 year for William of Bromwich, about with William Bishop of Emly to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

[Soon after Aug. 5.] **421.** Ralph de Normanville to W[ ] de Hamelton, Chancellor of the K., notifying that he had received the attorneys of W[illiam] Bishop of Emly, namely, Richard de Clifford and Adam de Wyteborne. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 51.]

Aug. 6. **422.** Mandate to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the justiciary of Ireland, that if the goods and chattels which belonged to Maurice Fitz Maurice, lately deceased, in Ireland, and which immediately after his death were taken into the K.'s hand for debts due to the K., are still in the K.'s hand and his executors or heirs have not found security for those debts, he shall take security for them from Emelina who was the wife of the said Maurice, and allow her to have full administration of the goods and chattels. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Close*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Aug. 10. **423.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens*. The Dean and chapter of Ardfert having notified to the K. vacancy

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in their church by the death of Nicholas late Bishop of Ardfert, and prayed licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect a bishop devout, fit to rule his church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. further of special grace grants to them and gives power to the justiciary on election made to give the royal assent in lieu of the K., to signify the same to the diocesan, on confirmation to take from the elect the fealty due to the K. and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters sealed with his seal and that of the chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be converted into a precedent. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

Aug. 12. **424.** Thomas Bishop of Meath to the K. notifying vacancy in the monastery of St. Mary of Dovan [? Novan, Navan] by the resignation of Richard late abbot thereof, and praying that the K. will grant to the canons licence to elect. For the purpose of obtaining this licence they send their brother canon bearer of these presents. As the house is poor further prays the K. to command the justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens*, when an abbot has been elected and his election confirmed, to deliver the temporalities to him. [*Royal Letters*, 3241.]

Aug. 12. **425.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and subjects in Ireland that William de Valence, his uncle, and Joan his wife, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Simon de Usher and Henry de Egremund in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Aug. 16. **426.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Richard de Clifford and Adam de Whitebergh for William Bishop of Emly, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Aug. 23. **427.** Protection for 1 year for Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Aug. 26. **428.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Richard de Chiseldene and Walter de Badbury for Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Sept. . . . **429.** Mariota, Prioress, and the convent of Clonard to the K. Their convent having become vacant, they had by the K.'s licence elected their sister, the Lady Burgenylda, as abbess of their house. Wherefore they send Brother Robert, canon of the house of St. Mary of Navan, in the diocese of Meath, praying the K.'s grace and the royal assent. They further pray that the K. will command the justiciary to restore the temporalities when the election shall have been confirmed. [*Royal Letters, No.* 2022.]

Sept. 1. **430.** Letters of attorney for 1 year from Michaelmas under the name of Robert de Kirkeham for Nicholas de Karru in Englan d

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remaining by licence in Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

Sept. 19. **431.** Protection for 1 year for Nicholas de Clere, remaining in Ireland by the K.'s order. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

Sept. 19. **432.** Protection for 1 year for William de Clere, remaining on the K.'s service by the K.'s order in Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

Sept. 28. **433.** Letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland, under the name of Rustikelus Bernardi of Florence for Peregrinus de Chartres, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

Michaelmas term. **434.** Roll of receipt of the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 16–17, in the time of Nicholas de Clere.

	Friday next after the feast of Michaelmas [*Oct.* 1].	£	s.	d.
Drogheda, Meath.	Farm of Drogheda towards Meath, by Thomas de Olviston'	20 marks.		
	Farm of the land which belonged to Thos. de Arundel, by the same	0	25	0
	Farm of a messuage of escheat, by Nicholas the clerk	0	2	0
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Genville, for his own debts	10	0	0
	Henry de Vernoyl, for unjust detinue	1 mark.		
	Nicholas Bacun, for a false action	1 mark.		
Uriel,	profit of the co. of, by William de Spineto	0	100	0
	Debts of divers persons of this co., by the same	0	43	4
	Rent of a meadow near the castle of Drogheda, by the same	0	15	0
Dublin.	Rent of Caprath [Cabra], by the Abbot of St. Mary near Dublin	½ mark.		
	Rent of the vill of Roth, by the same	0	0	8
	Rent of the mill of Dubbelday, by the same	½ mark.		
	Saturday following [*Oct.* 2].			
Dublin manor.	Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of Kilmainham	8	13	4
	Henry de Gorham, of his debts, by the same	2 marks.		
	Monday following [*Oct.* 4].			
Uriel.	Prisage of wines of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Reginald Brun	50	13	4
	Of the same, by John de Taxagard	40 marks.		
Carlow.	Debts of divers persons of the co. of, by the seneschal of the same	0	103	3
	From Henry Talun, of fine	10 marks.		
	Walter de Valle, fine	0	66	8
Wexford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by the seneschal of the same	0	20	0
Dublin manor.	Rent of Balimacorus, by Anger le Rue	0	7	3
	The same, by Philip le Rue	0	8	5

	£	s.	d.
Tuesday following [*Oct.* 5].			
Cork city. Farm of Fayth', by Robt. Pultram -	0	40	0
Farm of the city of Cork, by the same -	21	6	8
Uriel. Farm of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Adam le Chepman - - - - -	20	0	0
From Roger le Lung of Sutton, for unjust detinue - - - - -	0	0	14
Meath. Farm of Drogheda towards Meath, by Nicholas the clerk - - - -	0	50	6
Wednesday following [*Oct.* 6].			
Dublin. From John McKanefy, of fine - -	0	10	0
Nichs. of Howth, for trespass, by Adam of Howth - - - - -	4 marks.		
Dublin manor. Rent of Balyeuth' and Balymackarwyl, by Thos. de Isham - - -	0	48	0
Thursday following [*Oct.* 7].			
Drogheda, Uriel. From Roger le Long of Sutton, for unjust detinue - - - -	0	3	6
Dublin. From Adam de Karrik, for the K.'s suit, remaining of the death of John de Sutton -	0	20	0
Friday following [*Oct.* 8].			
Dublin. Rent of land which belonged to Reginald de Kilsalhan, by Sarah de Kilsalhan - -	0	0	40
Waterford. Farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - - - -	33	6	8
Of arrears of farm of city of, by the same	20 marks.		
Saturday following [*Oct.* 9].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Esker, by Thos. of Coventry	7	0	6
Monday following [*Oct.* 11].			
Dublin. From Hugh formerly Bishop of Meath, of his debts, by Thos. Bishop of Meath - -	6	10	0
Tuesday following [*Oct.* 12].			
Dublin manor. Arrears of fine of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter White - - - -	6	0	10½
Wednesday following [*Oct.* 13].			
Dublin. From Stephen de Aveynes, for unjust detinue - - - - -	½ mark.		
The same, for having a writ - -	½ mark.		
Thursday following [*Oct.* 14].			
Waterford city. Debts of divers persons of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - -	5 marks.		
Tipperary. From Adam de Brisky, for himself and his pledges, for visne released - -	0	50	0
Profit of the co. of, by Robt. Maunsel -	40	0	0
Friday following [*Oct.* 15].			
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, fine for having peace, by Thos. Baret - - -	2 marks.		
Tipperary. Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robt. Maunsel - - - - -	42	8	8
From David Archbishop of Cashel, for his debts - - - - -	18	9	0

		£	s.	d.
	George de la Roche, of fine for having peace - - - - -	9	6	8
Dublin.	From Willm. Davelers, junr., for having an assize - - - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for taking an assize - -	½ mark.		
Limerick.	Matthew le Poher, of fine for trespasses -	0	100	0
Kilkenny.	From John de la Roche, of fine, by Philip Maunsel - - - - -	2½ marks.		

Saturday following [*Oct.* 16].

Kerry.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Cauntelupe - - - -	11	12	1
	Profit of same co., by the same - -	10	0	0
	From Ralph Brun and Wantliana his wife, fine for visne released - - -	0	69	11
	Richd. Finali and Roger Finali, the coroner, for the same - - - -	0	74	4
	Adam Fitz Andrew and others, for the same	0	37	0
	Basilia who was the wife of Andrew Fitz Andrew, for the same - - -	1 mark.		
	Daniel Fitz William, for not coming when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	William le Chanu, of pledge of the same -	0	0	40
	Ralph Fitz Richard, for the same - -	0	0	40
	Alexr. Stak, for a false action - -	½ mark.		
	Philip Fitz Thomas and Mora his wife, for having a writ - - - -	0	20	0
	Alexr. Stak, for a false action - -	1 mark.		

Wednesday following [*Oct.* 20].

Dublin manor.	Rent of Othe, by John de Stratton -	0	60	0
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Maurice Russell -	10	6	8
	The same rent, by the same - -	0	40	0
Connaught.	From Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace, by Meyler of Exeter - - -	2 marks.		
Limerick.	Profit of the co. of, by Geoffrey del Esse -	15	0	0
	Debts of divers persons of same co., by the same - - - - - -	13	0	0
	Hugh Fitz Ralph and his associates, of fine for trespass - - - -	5 marks.		
	James Keting, sheriff of Limerick, arrears of his account - - - -	26	0	0
	John Smethe, for visne released - -	1 mark.		
Tipperary.	From Adam le Sergeant, for attaint released - - - - -	0	20	0
	Robert le Moner, for the same - -	0	4	0
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Thomas Fitz Maurice	8	13	4
	Total - - 501*l.* 17*s.* 9½*d.*, *proved.*			

Thursday following [*Oct.* 21].

Dublin.	From Ivo le Waleis, for having a writ -	½ mark.		
Waterford.	Of rent of Decies, by Thomas Fitz Maurice - - - -	81	0	0
Cork.	From Milo de Curcy, of his debts -	20 marks.		

		£	s.	d.
	Issues of lands which belonged to Patrick de Curcy, by Milo de Curcy - - -	0	40	0
Escheatry, issues of the, for J[ohn] de Saunford, by R. Maunsel - - - -		10 marks.		
Friday following [*Oct.* 22].				
Dublin.	From Luke de Belinges, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas Stake, for attaint released - -	1 mark.		
	Richd. de Eyton, for visne released - -	0	50	0
Cork.	From Maurice de Carreu, for his debts -	20 marks.		
Saturday following [*Oct.* 23].				
Cork.	From John Joce, fine for trespass - -	0	20	0
Dublin.	Henry de la Felde, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Peter de Launey and his associates, because they came not when attached - -	1 mark.		
Limerick.	From Henry Dobyn, fine for having peace - - - - -	2½ marks.		
	From Gunnora de Valoyne, for her debts	10	0	0
Monday following [*Oct.* 25].				
Dublin manor.	Of rent of Nedekor', by John Patrick	0	52	5½
Dublin.	From John Patrick, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
	From the Abbot of Clonard, for escape of Adam Brekesise - - -	0	37	8
Tuesday following [*Oct.* 26].				
Dublin.	From Hugh Bishop of Meath, for the executors of W. de Lyndeseye, of arrears of farm of Chapelizod, by T[homas] Bishop of Meath - - - - -	30	13	4
Friday following [*Oct.* 29].				
Dublin.	From Ralph de Travers and Matilda his wife, for having a writ of warranty of charter - - - - -	½ mark.		
	John Russel, for pledge of the same -	0	0	40
Tipperary.	From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released - - -	0	39	0
Waterford.	Issues of the escheatry of, for John de Cogenho, by J[ohn] de Saunford - -	0	10	0
Wexford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Gilbert de Sutton - - - - -	0	29	7
	From Robt. Cod, of fine for trespass -	1 mark.		
	Adam de Nivel, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - - -	0	20	0
Cork.	From Robt. Fitz Maurice, for having the sergeancy of co. of Cork, by G. Fitz Maurice -	0	2	6
Carlow.	Walter de Valle, for himself and Robert de Valle, for fine - - - -	5 marks.		
Dublin.	From Simon Fitz Simon, of Tallaght, of fine for visne released - - - -	1 mark.		
Connaught.	Debts of divers persons of earldom of, by Gilbert de Livet - - -	15	6	8

	£ s. d.
Profit of the same earldom, by the same	0 36 4
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	347 0 0
Saturday following [*Oct.* 30].	
Tipperary. From Philip le Eskermisor, of fine for trespass - - - - - -	0 50 0
Robert Haket, of fine for the same -	5 marks.
Taxagard, farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -	31 0 0
Dublin manor. Of rent of Mondeloy, by Ralph le Marshal - - - - - -	0 77 0
Wednesday, morrow of All Souls [*Nov.* 3].	
Dublin. From Stephen le Fort, for having peace, by John le Fort - - - - -	0 20 0
Tipperary. Oliver de Halathon, for attaint released -	2 marks.
Dublin. From John de Eldon, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - - - -	0 20 0
Thos. of Crumlin, fine for trespass - -	5 marks.
Rent of the vill of Palmerstown, by the Prior of St. John without Newgate, Dublin -	½ mark.
Rent of Rouelath, by the same, 1 lb. of pepper.	
John de Vilers, fine for having peace -	10 0 0
Michael de Craville, for a false action -	1 mark.
James le Fleming, because he came not when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.
Thos. McKiluard, for himself and pledges, because they came not when attached -	0 20 0
Walter Moynath, for the same - -	0 0 40
Joan of Arundel, for herself and her pledges, for the same - - - - -	1 mark.
Ulster. From Elias de Berkwey, for arrears of his account, by Walter de Say - - -	10 marks.
Total - - - 610*l.* 17*s.* 10½*d.*	
Thursday following [*Nov.* 4].	
Cork. From Thomas de la Roche, sheriff of Cork, for arrears of his account - - - -	31 16 10
David de Cauntinton, for visne released, by Robt. le Blund - - - - -	0 33 4
Willm. de Cadwelli, accused of the death of his wife, for having peace - - - -	0 12 0
Thomas Cosin, for a false presentment -	0 2 0
John de Mariscis, for pledge of Geoffrey de Mariscis - - - - - -	8 0 0
Richard de Staunton, of his debts - -	½ mark.
Hillarius la Fleming, because he did not prosecute - - - - - -	½ mark.
Robt. Fitz Maurice, for visne released, by Odo de Barry - - - - - -	½ mark.
Joan Cod and Reymund Kenefeg, fine for themselves and the servants of their house -	22 3 10
David de Cauntinton, for visne released, by Gilbert son of G. le Waleis - -	2½ marks.

	£ s. d.
Robt. Fitz Maurice, for visne released, by Willm. son of Adam de Cauntinton -	10 marks.
Willm. Neveraferd, for visne released -	1 mark.
Gilbert le Waleis, for the same - -	0 40 0
Nichs. son of Eynon, because he did not prosecute - - - - -	1 mark.
Jordan de Cauntinton, for trespasses, by Robt. de Cauntinton - - - -	0 111 2½
The same, for trespasses, by Nicholas de Cauntinton - - - - -	5 marks.
Alexr. son of Thos. de Cauntinton and Isolda his wife, for a false action - - -	½ mark.
Simon Bluet, fine for receiving - -	0 2 0
Laurence Cod, because he came not when attached - - - - -	0 0 40
Thomas le Norreis, because he withdrew from his appeal - - - - -	0 7 7
Robt. of Athol, for pledge of John de Coghan -	0 0 40
Robert Fitz Maurice, for visne released, by Philip Fitz Philip - - - -	2½ marks.
Jordan de Cauntinton, for trespasses, by Gilbert le Waleis - - - -	0 111 4
Robt. Fitz Maurice, for visne released, by David son of Alexander - - -	4 0 0
The same, for arrears of farm of the sergeancy of the co. Cork - - -	½ mark.
Thos. Appelloni, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	0 0 40
The Prior of Bridgetown, for trespass -	0 106 8
William de Cantilupe, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - -	½ mark.
Hugh Fitz Hugh, for pledge of Adam Cogh -	0 2 0
Gerald son of John de la Roche, for visne released, by Eustace le Waleis - - -	0 40 0
William de Caniton, for a term writ - -	0 3 8
John de Caniton, fine for trespass - -	0 23 4
Tipperary. From Nichs. de Inteberge, for arrears of his account, by Nichs. de Clere - -	0 102 6
Waterford. Issues of the lands which belonged to Ris de Wythefeld, by Richd. de Wythefeld -	0 50 0
Saturday following [*Nov.* 6].	
Cork. From John de la Pulle, for visne released -	18 13 4
David son of John de Cauntinton, for having peace - - - - - -	10 0 0
Connaught. Prom Gilbert de Livet, fine for the same	5 marks.
Monday following [*Nov.* 8].	
Dublin. From Richd. Boy, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.
Hugh, formerly Bishop of Meath, for his debts, by Thos. Bishop of Meath - - -	0 0 40
Connaught, issues of, for Gregory O'Duffy, by Walter l'Enfaunt - - - - - -	20 0 0

	£	s.	d.
Tuesday following [*Nov.* 9].			
Cork. From David Chevre, of farm of the sergeancy of the co. of Cork	0	18	10
David Fitz Griffin, because he came not when summoned	0	0	40
Nicholas Mangenel, because he did not have him for whom he gave pledge	0	3	10
Dublin. Rent of Rath', for Henry le Marshal, by Elias of Winchester	0	32	6
Friday following [*Nov.* 12].			
Dublin. From Joan who was the wife of Alexr. Barth', for licence to obtain a better writ	½ mark.		
Saturday following [*Nov.* 13].			
Cork, profit of the co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton	5 marks.		
Dublin. From Maurice de Rochfort, fine for trespass	0	60	0
Monday following [*Nov.* 15].			
Dublin. From Nichs. de Houeth' [Howth], for trespass, by Adam de Houeth'	1 mark.		
Willm. Hamund, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Wednesday following [*Nov.* 17].			
Kildare. From Maurice de Rochfort, of fine for trespass	0	20	0
Friday following [*Nov.* 19].			
Dublin, prisage of wines of, by Henry le Marshal	0	104	0
Monday next after the feast of St. Edmund, King [*Nov.* 22].			
Dublin. Rent of the land which belonged to Osbert of Crumlin, by Thos. of Crumlin, 1 lb. of pepper.			
Of rent of Crumlin, by the same	18	13	9
Cork, debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Stapleton	20	0	0
Tuesday following [*Nov.* 23].			
Waterford, from the commonalty of the city of, for trespasses	0	60	0
Profit of the co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton	0	100	0
Richd. de Wittefeld, for unjust detinue	0	20	0
Roger Brun, for pledge of Willm. de Carreu	½ mark.		
Andrew of Windsor, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
David Fitz Robert and Meyler le Poher, for having a writ	½ mark.		
Andrew Archdeacon of Lismore, of debts	0	0	40
Of issues of 50 acres of land in Maymyl, by Robt. de Stapleton	½ mark.		
Of issues of the same, by the same	½ mark.		
Adam the clerk, for pledge of John Emleby	0	0	40
From said John, for pledge of John Mol	0	0	40

	£	s.	d.
John Embleby, for pledge of Adam the clerk	0	0	40
William le Poher and Wantliana his wife, because they did not prosecute	½ mark.		
Kenath' Offeth', for disseisin	0	0	40
Cork. Odo de Frasneto, for a false action	0	20	0
Dublin, profit of the co. of, in the time of Thomas de Isham, by John Tyrel	0	20	0
Dublin city. From Cruche Huberti, because he did not pay on the day he had undertaken	0	20	0
Foreis Falcon', for the same	0	20	0
Laurence Jacobi, for the same	0	20	0
Wednesday following [*Nov.* 24].			
Waterford. From John Joce, for trespass	0	60	0
Friday following [*Nov.* 26].			
Cork, of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Stapleton	10 marks.		
Total - 250*l.* 0*s.* 14½*d.*, *proved.*			
Saturday following [*Nov.* 27].			
Kilkenny, the seneschal of, of arrears of his account	12	3	4
The same, of debts of divers persons of co. of Kilkenny	7	0	0
Richd. Scotot, for having peace for himself and his retainers	10	0	0
John de la Roche, for having peace of the death of N. Fitz Robert	0	100	0
Simon Scorthals, because he came not when attached	1 mark.		
Henry le Hethen, for disseisin	0	5	0
Waterford, of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Stapleton	9	13	4
Dublin, of profit of the co. of, by Thos. de Isham	4	0	0
From Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his acct.	0	53	4
Taxagard, of pleas and perquisites of, by Willm. de de Moenes	0	50	0
Cork, of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Stapleton	70	0	0
Waterford, of debts of divers persons of co. of, by the same	30	0	0
Carlow. From Willm. de Dene, senr., of his debts, by Reginald de Dene	10	0	0
Taxagard, farm of, by Thomas Galroy	12	0	0
Monday following [*Nov.* 29].			
Taxagard, farm of, by Thomas Galroy	0	100	0
Cork, of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Stapleton	40 marks.		
Dublin manor. Arrears of farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by Walter White	1 mark.		
Farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by the same	31	0	0
Connaught. From Gilbert de Livet, for arrears of his account	8	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Wednesday following [*Dec.* 1].			
Dublin. Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - - - -	0	10	0
Taxagard, farm of, by Thos. Galroy - - -	2 marks.		
Thursday following [*Dec.* 2].			
Dublin. From Agnes who was the wife of John son of Bartholomew, for having a term writ -	½ mark.		
New custom of wine, from Peter Ekard of St. Emilion, by G. Brun - - - - -	18	16	0
Tuesday following [*Dec.* 7].			
Taxagard, farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -	2 marks.		
Dublin. From Simon Brun, for having a writ of *Novel disseisin* - - - -	1 mark.		
Limerick, of farm of the city of, by John le Blund -	31	13	4
Wednesday following [*Dec.* 8].			
New custom, issues of the, by Bendinus Panik and his associates - - - - -	700	0	0
Of the same issues, by the same - -	600	6	1¼
Of the same issues, by the same - -	11	10	0
Dublin manor. Rent of Balyteneth, by Willm. le Deveneys - - - - -	0	49	2
Rent of Bothercolen, by Peter de Balimor -	0	40	0
Total - 1,618*l.* 2*s.* 11¼*d.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of receipt of this term, 2,980*l.* 19*s.* 9¾*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 1–4.]

1288. Michaelmas. **435.** Ireland. Roger Whiterel and Alice who was the wife of Robert Whiterel appeared against William Whiterel, whom Alice vouches to warranty, and who warrants, of a plea of 20 acres of land in Balymadich. William did not come. Afterwards he put himself on a jury which was taken before the K.'s justiciary, Dublin. Let judgment be taken of William's land to the value of, &c., and let him be summoned before the K. in 3 weeks of Easter wheresoever, &c. to hear judgment. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 32 *dors.*]

Michaelmas. **436.** John Whiterel and Alice who was the wife of Robert Whiterel, whom Alice vouches to warranty, and who warrants, of a plea of 50 acres of land in the English vill of Colp. He does not come and is summoned before the K. as above. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 32 *dors.*]

Michaelmas. **437.** Ireland. William de la Ryvere puts in his place Henry of Manchester or William Fitz Thomas against William Wyterel, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 57.]

Michaelmas. **438.** Ireland. John de Saunford against Joan who was the wife of John de Brun, of a plea of dower, by Robert de Ashebourn. In the quinzaine of Easter, wheresoever, &c. By surety of Bartholomew le Crun. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 116, *Rot.* 2.]

[Sept. 30.] **439.** S[tephen] de Codenovre, vicegerent of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, Dean of Penkridge, to the K. Notifies that Sir Richard de

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Loges, knight of the counties of Stafford and Warwick, of the jurisdiction of the deanery aforesaid, and parishioner thereof, had on account of his manifest and manifold contumacy and offences been bound in the bonds of excommunication. He had contumaciously persisted for 40 days and more in contemning the church of Clones. Wherefore the writer prays the K. to issue the customary letters, so that the kingly power may supply the inability of the church. For greater assurance he had caused the common seal of the chapter of Penkridge to be put to these presents. Penkridge. Morrow of St. Michael the Archangel. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 50.]

Oct. 1. **440.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the name of Rustikelus Bernardi of Florence for James Bernard, merchant of Florence, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 14. **441.** Protection for 1 year for William de Odingeseles, remaining in Ireland on the K.'s service by the K.'s order. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 16. **442.** Letters of licence to elect, by Brother Robert, canon of Navan, for the Prior and convent of the house of St. Mary of Novan [Navan], who had announced to the K. the resignation of Brother Richard, their late abbot. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 16. **443.** The K. to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the justiciary of Ireland. The Prioress and nuns of the abbey of Clonard, in the diocese of Meath, having by the customary licence elected as abbess Burgenilda nun of that house, to which election the royal assent had been given, the K. in order to spare labour and expense to the nuns grants and gives power to the archbishop, if the election be canonically conferred, to take fealty from the elect and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters under her seal and that of the chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be converted into a precedent. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 16. **444.** The K. having given the royal assent to the election lately made in the conventual church of Clonard of Burgenilda nun there as abbess of that house, the same is signified to Thomas Bishop of Meath in order that he may do what is his in this matter. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 20. **445.** The K. to Stephen de Codenovre, commissary of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, dean of the free chapel of Penkridge. On behalf of Richard de Loges, whom at Stephen's denunciation as excommunicated and contemning the keys of the church, the K. had caused to be judged by his body by the sheriff of Warwick, until he should have satisfied Holy Church for his contempt and the injury he had done to her, it had been shown that though Richard had frequently offered surety to obey the mandates of the Church in form of law, that he might thereby obtain the benefit of absolution, yet Stephen had refused to admit the surety. The K. being unwilling that Richard

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should further be unjustly detained in prison, commands Stephen that having received good surety from Richard he cause him to be liberated therefrom, or that he signify the cause why he either did not or could not perform the K.'s mandates. Otherwise the K. will do what is his in this behalf. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster.

[*In dorso. Return by the said Stephen.*] The sheriff of Stafford had been commanded to judge Richard by his body, but after the writ was delivered Richard did not come into the county of Stafford. Neither did he come to Stephen nor offer surety to obey the mandates of the Church; nor did Stephen refuse his surety. Stephen cannot therefore order him to be liberated from prison. He is not in any prison in the county of Stafford. Stephen had not directed the sheriff of the county of Warwick to attach him. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 51.]

Oct. 28. **446.** Letters of attorney for 4 years under the names of Walter de Pateshull and Henry de Assheby for William Fitz Warin, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 29. **447.** The K. notifies that Geoffrey de Geynville and Matilda his wife, remaining by licence in Ireland, had attorned before the K. Walter Troman and William de Parys in all pleas and plaints in courts of England. Grant that Walter and William, or either of them, may make attorneys for Geoffrey and Matilda in the K.'s court before the K. To endure for 1 year. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 58.]

Oct. 30. **448.** Ireland. The K. notifies that Joan who was the wife of William de Mandeville, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Nicholas de Dotheric and Roger le Tery in all pleas and plaints in courts of England. Grant that Nicholas and Roger, or either of them, may make attorneys for Joan in the K.'s court before the K. To endure for 1 year. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 58.]

Oct. 30. **449.** Letters of attorney for 1 year under the names of Nicholas de Dotheric and Roger Leteric for Joan who was the wife of William de Mandeville, remaining by licence in Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 30. **450.** The K. gives power to William de Beverley, his Chancellor of Ireland, to receive the attorneys of John Whyterel whom he should attorn before the Chancellor in a plaint before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, between William Whyterel, tenant, and the said John, tenant, of 98 acres of land in English Colp. The K. had caused the record and process of this plaint to come before him. The Chancellor shall return the names of the attorneys when received. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster.

[*Indorsed.*] John Whyterel came before W[illiam] de Beverley, the K.'s clerk in Ireland, at Dublin, and put in his place Thomas Fitz

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Adam in the plaint contained in the royal writ to William aforesaid thereupon directed. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 55.]

Oct. 30. **451.** A similar power to the same William Chancellor of Ireland to receive the attorneys of Alice Whyteral in a plaint before the same justices between John Whyterel, plaintiff, and the said Alice, tenant, of 50 acres of land in English Colp. The K. had caused the record and process of this plaint to come before him. The names to be returned as above. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall. Westminster.

[*Indorsed.*] Alice Whyterel came before W[illiam] de Beverley as above, and puts in her place William de Eaton and Thomas son of Adam de Mouner in the above plaint. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 55.]

Morrow of All Souls. **452.** The K.'s writ to the justiciary of Ireland, or his lieutenant. On the part of Geoffrey de Genville it had been shown that pleas touching advowsons of churches within Geoffrey's lordship of Trim and other pleas having been wont to be pleaded in his court there, a plea regarding the advowson of the church of Donauthmor between Robert de Mandeville, plaintiff, and the Abbot of St. Thomas near Dublin, deforciant, had long been prosecuted there. The Abbot had lately sent one of his canons to the Chancellor of England, who alleging that the church was *incroceata*, obtained a writ commanding the justiciary to inquire whether that plea ought to be pleaded in the K.'s court before the justices of Dublin, or in Geoffrey's court of Trim. This inquisition having been irregularly taken owing to Geoffrey not having been summoned, the K. commands the justiciary to call the parties before him and inquire into the matter; if necessary to take a good and legal inquisition with consent of the parties; and if it appears that this plea ought to be pleaded in Geoffrey's court then to allow it to be pleaded there. If there be any difficulty in the matter then the whole proceedings shall be sent to the K. Witness, the K. Carnarvon. July 5, a. r. 12 [1284].

By virtue of this writ the sheriff of Dublin was commanded to cause the parties to come before the justiciary at Dublin in 3 weeks of Michaelmas. The parties having come on that day Geoffrey and Matilda say for themselves that the plea aforesaid ought to be pleaded in the court of their liberty, because Henry, formerly King of England, the K.'s great-grandfather, enfeoffed Hugh de Lacy, Matilda's ancestor and one of whose heirs she is, of Meath, to hold of King Henry as freely and peaceably as Moriartauth Omalachlyn or any other person had held it, with all its liberties. Afterwards Hugh de Lacy enfeoffed Martin de Mandeville, a knight of his, ancestor of Robert de Mandeville, of certain lands and tenements within his lordship of Trim, by service of landgable, and although Martin afterwards granted the advowson of Donamor to the said Abbot, wishing the church to be *incroceata*, this ought not to injure Geoffrey and Matilda, because Martin could not *incroceare* the church without the assent of Hugh de Lacy, ancestor of Matilda and chief lord of the fee; and even if the church were *incroceata* this could not prejudice them because they knew nothing thereof. Wherefore they

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say that the plea of the advowson of the church aforesaid ought to be pleaded in their court of Trim and not elsewhere.

The Abbot says for himself that the present King is seised of pleas of advowsons of churches within the precinct of Geoffrey's liberty, as of the advowson of the church of Kyrketon', regarding which a final concord was levied in the K.'s court at Dublin, whereof he produced a part of his chirograph which witnesses this.

Geoffrey and Matilda say that though a fine was levied in the K.'s court by consent of the parties, this ought not to prejudice them for they knew nothing of it; and they say that though the K. had somewhat encroached on their liberty by consent of the parties without their knowledge, this ought not to prevent such pleas being pleaded in the court of their liberty, as they are bound to be.

The abbot says that the K. was seised of pleas of this kind, and also during vacancy of their abbey the K. is seised of the presentation to vicarages of churches within the precinct of the above liberty, and of lands and tenements annexed to the crozier [*crocea*], to wit, of Neubiry, Brounton', and Dunelynsachlin. The escheator in all vacancies has seisin thereof on the K.'s behalf, answering at the Exchequer for the issues; and the sheriff of Dublin has his tourn there; wherefore the K., he says, ought not without special mandate to be removed from his seisin.

Geoffrey and Matilda say in reply that though the K. had in times past been seised by usurpation, this does not prejudice them, because the K. never was seised of the advowson of the church of Donamor; and they say that in the suit of Sir Robert de Mandeville, now plaintiff, by writ of right of that liberty, the Abbot came to the court of Geoffrey and Matilda, and on the first day of the plea prayed a day of reconciliation, on the second day he was essoined, and on the third he made default, wherefore by judgment of the court it was adjudged that the advowson be taken into the hands of Geoffrey and Matilda. Therefore they say that pleas of this kind ought to be pleaded in the court of their liberty, and not in the K.'s court. And because the justiciary considered that the K. was in seisin of pleas of this kind from the production of part of the chirograph, from the escheator answering for the lands and tenements in time of vacancy, and from the sheriff of Dublin holding his tourn there, no bailiff would further proceed on the part of Geoffrey and Matilda.

Afterwards before the K.'s lieutenant came as well Geoffrey and Matilda as the said Abbot by their attorneys. And the Abbot says as before that cognizance of advowsons of churches in the liberty aforesaid belongs to the K. and not to Geoffrey and Matilda; and he says that even if the K. were not in seisin of pleading of pleas of this kind, though he is so, and the said Geoffrey and Matilda should make cognizance in such pleas, and the ordinary should give judgment, he would issue no execution on this judgment, and Geoffrey and Matilda could not compel him to issue judgment; wherefore failing execution, judgment fails; failing judgment, cognizance fails. Wherefore he prays judgment as well for the K. as for the Abbot himself.

Geoffrey and Matilda by their attorney say as before that cogni-

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sance belongs to them in that liberty and to no one else, because they say that the K. has no cognisance of pleas in their liberty unless by their default, so that if any plea be pleaded in their liberty regarding advowsons or other matters whereof execution cannot be issued by them, the K.'s Chancellor of Ireland by writ of the K. will issue execution in default of Geoffrey and Matilda, and this has hitherto been the custom of that liberty. They are prepared to verify that the K. was never in seisin of pleas there. It does not seem to them that a fine levied in the K.'s court at Dublin of that advowson ought to prejudice them, as the fine could be levied without summons. Wherefore they pray that the Abbot's attorneys may show to them who were the summoners of the parties to the fine aforesaid. The attorneys do not know who were the summoners. Wherefore the attorney of Geoffrey and Matilda demands judgment as to the fine. A day is given to the parties in 1 month of Easter. Meanwhile the justiciary of Ireland is commanded to inquire in presence of the parties, if they wish to be present, of what pleas the K. is seised in the liberty aforesaid. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 44.]

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453. The K. had commanded the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, that if judgment had been rendered in an assize of *Novel disseisin* between Geoffrey Leonn and Geoffrey de Geneville and others of tenements in Culmolyn, they should send before the K. the record and process thereof, with the original writ, and the challenges and exceptions taken by Geoffrey. The justices sent the record, which is as follows :—

The assize comes to recognize whether Geoffrey de Geynville and Matilda his wife, Walter Tronnan, William Locard, Thomas le Blund, and Joan daughter of John Leon' unjustly disseised Geoffrey son of Thomas Leon' of his free tenement in Coulmolyn, namely, of 1 messuage, 14 carucates, and 98 acres of arable land, 300 acres of wood, and 60 acres of meadow; Geoffrey de Geynville and the others aforesaid come and Geoffrey for himself says that he had done no injury, and nothing but what belongs to the liberty which he has of the K.'s gift. Thomas son of Thomas Leon' held this tenement of him *in capite;* on his death Geoffrey entered as chief lord of the tenement; and on requisition of Joan aforesaid, sister of Thomas, he directed an inquisition to be taken whether Thomas died seised thereof in his demesne as of fee and who was his next heir. By this inquisition it was found that at twilight in the evening of Saturday the feast of St. Peter *ad Cathedram,* a. r. 15 [Jan. 18, 1287-8], his life being despaired of, Thomas gave to Geoffrey son of Leon aforesaid, his manor of Coulmolyn, and caused himself to be carried to the door of the hall; he took the ring of the door and said to Geoffrey "*I give thee this manor with all its appurtenances*"; afterwards he caused himself to be carried on a canopy to a house *de scuario;* his men thinking he was dead raised a great clamour; he caused himself to be laid on the ground and rose, saying "*Why do you cry? I shall recover if the Lord pleases, and if I die you shall have a better lord than I have been, namely, Geoffrey, my uncle, to whom I have given all my land;*" he then caused himself to be again placed on

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the canopy and carried to the *scuarium* aforesaid, where he died on that night between midnight and cock-crow.

And the said Geoffrey appeals to the discretion of the justices whether the assize ought to proceed against him on account of his act aforesaid; he demands his court of his tenants, and says that he has done nothing why he should lose his court.

And Geoffrey aforesaid son of Thomas says that Thomas aforesaid enfeoffed him of this tenement, and that by him he was in peaceful seisin thereof from Saturday aforesaid until Wednesday next ensuing, when Geoffrey de Geynville and the others aforesaid disseised him thereof, as the writ says; he thereof prays assize, for he says that Geoffrey ought not to have his court of his tenants.

The justices said to Geoffrey de Geynville that they ought not to rely on his inquisition, but that he should answer whether he had disseised Geoffrey son of Thomas or not; and that by his own act he could not have a court of his tenants.

Geoffrey de Geynville said that although they would not rely on his inquisition he ought to have relied on it and acted according to its verdict; that he would not put himself on an assize because those recognitors do not know what belongs to his liberty; but that he puts himself as to his act aforesaid on the discretion of the justices.

Geoffrey son of Thomas demands an assize as before, and the justices told Geoffrey de Geynville that he should further answer.

Afterwards Geoffrey de Geynville said that he was willing that the assize should inquire in the form of an inquisition regarding his act aforesaid, and that they should judge him according to his act.

Wherefore the assize is put off for default of jurors until the octaves of the Holy Trinity. And the sheriff was directed to cause a jury of 12 men to come, and also persons who should meanwhile view the tenement in order to make the recognizance of the assize, together with Ulfran de Berneval and Adam de Bedeford, who have the same day *in banco*. The assize came on that day, and the jury of the assize being asked how Geoffrey de Geynville and the others aforesaid entered the messuage and land and how they delivered them to Joan, Say upon their oath that Joan after the death of Thomas came to Geoffrey de Geynville and Matilda his wife, and prayed counsel and aid of them in order to recover her inheritance as next heir, and she promised and swore that she should marry according to their will; and altogether abided by their counsel. By reason of this promise and oath Geoffrey took the inquisition, which found that although the said Thomas enfeoffed Geoffrey son of Thomas of the messuage and land on a Saturday at the hour of vespers, and that he died the same night about cock-crow, it seemed to him that any seisin from so brief a possession could not avail the said Thomas, and Geoffrey therefore put Joan into seisin. The jurors being further asked what seisin Geoffrey Fitz Thomas had of the messuage and land, Say that when he was ill he sent for Geoffrey his uncle, and having for a long time had the design of giving him his tenement of Coulmolyn, as a provision for his family, he himself having no offspring, he enfeoffed him on a Saturday at the hour of vespers. And when afterwards he had left his house and gone

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outside his door he enjoined his tenants, who had come by his order, that for the future they should take the said Geoffrey son of Thomas, whom he had enfeoffed of the tenement, as their lord, and that he should be a better lord than he had been. A weakness seized him soon afterwards and he lay as dead. His friends and some of his tenants having thereupon raised a great clamour he recovered and rose saying, Why do you cry? Behold I am of sound memory and understanding; and again told them that he had enfeoffed Geoffrey his uncle of the messuage and land of Coulmoyln and ordered them to render fealty and to be intentive and respondent to Geoffrey. He afterwards caused himself to be carried *in quoddam scuarium* near the tenement aforesaid, where he died about cock-crow on that night. Geoffrey son of Thomas was so seised from the hour aforesaid of Saturday until Wednesday next ensuing, when Geoffrey de Geynville and the others aforesaid expelled him. The jurors further Say that Thomas did not retain any moveables or growing crops of the tenement to acquit his debts; and they find damages of 10*l*.

Judgment that Geoffrey son of Thomas recover seisin with damages as aforesaid, and Geoffrey de Geynville and Matilda, Walter, William, Thomas le Blund, and Joan are amerced.

Afterwards before the K.'s lieutenants came the parties, and Joan says for herself that seisin, if any, was made to Geoffrey son of Thomas at the hour of vespers, and that at cock-crow Thomas died; wherefore she says that the caption of this seisin thus made at night ought not to prejudice her, for any change of estate ought to be made by day and not by night, so that the neighbours might be aware of it. She also says that the record does not contain that Thomas took fealty of the tenants of Thomas son of Thomas Leon', and she thereupon prays remedy.

And Geoffrey de Geynville and Matilda for themselves say that it was not rightly proceeded to judgment against them, for it is contained in the record that they never made any claim in regard to the tenement except their liberty to plead this plea, and that the K. has no pleas in that liberty except on their default. Wherefore they pray remedy, and that they may have their liberty.

And Geoffrey son of Thomas as to Geoffrey and Matilda's reasons says that they ought not by their own proper wrong to have any liberty to plead pleas, and that it is not consonant to right that they should be justices in regard to their own act, and if they were he never should have justice; wherefore he prays judgment; and as to Joan's reasons he says that it is contained in the record that the seisin which Thomas son of Thomas made to Geoffrey son of Thomas was made at the hour of vespers, which hour in those parts is the middle time between the ninth hour and the evening, so that that seisin was made by day and not by night. And he says that when he received seisin he took fealty of William son of Leon', William son of John son of Leon', Richard Fitz Alan, Richard Andrew, Batecote Andrew, William Bernard, Geoffrey Bathin, Robert Wynter, and David the clerk, wherefore he pays judgment, &c.

A day in a month of Easter was given to the parties to hear judgment, wheresoever, &c. And the justiciary of Ireland is com-

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manded to cause the recognitors of the assize to come before him, and upon their oath to inquire whether the seisin to Geoffrey son of Thomas aforesaid was made by day or by night, and if by day how long before evening; whether Thomas took fealty from the tenants, and if so at what hour, whether by day or night; and what he shall find thereupon he shall certify to the K. or his lieutenants under his seal. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 44 *dors.*]

Nov. 7. **454.** The K. to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the justiciary of Ireland. The Prior and convent of St. Mary of Navan in the diocese of Meath having signified to the K. vacancy in their church by the resignation of Brother Richard, late Abbot thereof, and prayed licence to elect, the K. had granted licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an Abbot devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. further willing to spare labour and expense to the Prior and convent, grants to them and gives power to the archbishop to give the royal assent in lieu of the K., to signify the same to the diocesan, on confirmation to take fealty from the elect and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters under his seal and that of the chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be converted into a precedent. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

[Nov. 8.] **455.** Deed of Sir John Bygod, Knight. Having granted and let to Hugh del Post, citizen and merchant of Florence, all his manor of Thamelyn in the county of Carlow, and all his manor of Hamekard in the county of Kilkenny, Ireland, to have and to hold from the feast of Easter [March 25] 1285 until the end of 5½ years next ensuing, Sir John, by the tenor of these presents, grants and lets to the said Hugh, Theobald de Castilonne, Duracius Huberti, and Pinus Bernardini, citizens and merchants of Florence, all his manor of Thamelyn aforesaid, to have and to hold for a term of 5 years from the completion of the term of 5½ years aforesaid. Warranty of the said term of 5 years. For further surety thereof Sir John binds himself, his heirs and executors, and all his lands in Ireland and England, and all his property both moveable and immoveable. Given at London on Monday next before the feast of St. Martin *in hieme*, a. r. 16. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 15, *Rot.* 3.]

Nov. 10. **456.** Letters of acquittance by William de Valence, Lord of Pembroke, to Sir Geoffrey de Geynville, the Lady Matilda his wife, and Sir Peter de Geynville, their son and heir, for 107*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.*, paid by the hands of merchants of the society of the *Ricardi*, in full payment of 1,200*l.* in which the said Geoffrey, Matilda, and Peter were bound to the said William for the marriage of Gerald Fitz Maurice. London. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 51].

Morrow of St. Martin. **457.** Ireland. Nicholas Bakun appeared against Milo de Crues of a plea of 1 carucate of land in Balymaglassan. He did not come, and was summoned to be before the K. or his lieutenants in 1 month of Easter, wheresoever, &c. The same day is given to Robert Fitz Richard de Crues, whom Milo vouches to warranty against Nicholas aforesaid. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 46.]

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Nov. 15. **458.** Letters of protection in Ireland until Christmas ensuing and thenceforth for 1 year for Agnes de Valence. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 16 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

15–16 Edw. I. **459.** Extents of the lands of Thomas de Clare.

Extent of the vill of Youghal, taken there on Friday next after the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 16 [Oct. 1, 1288], by the underwritten:—

. . . . Poher, ... Santley, Nicholas de Inteberg, John Clerk, Gilbert Jente, John Rock, John Pippert, Reymund Kenefeg, Rys Maddoc, Roger Clerk, John Miller, Jak de Bino, David de Curcy, John Brun, William Tallefer, Thomas de Newton, Richard Stede, Robert le Mercer, John Derby, Philip Tyrry, William Cod, Alan Mussard, Adam Chaplain, Godfrey de Argente', Oweyn Berwike, Hugh the Cornishman, Nicholas Sacy, Richard Clerk, David Donn, William Cantelun, Corgene the Welshman, Henry Crok, John Crock, Richard le Waleys, Philip Lawless, Gerveys the Cornishman, Peter de Parys, John Jalle, Maurice Lawles, Tancred Fitz Hugh; Who Say upon their oaths that there are at Inchecoyn 6 carucates of arable land in demesne, whereof they extend each acre at 6*d.*; 10 acres of meadow, and at Gortcorkran 3 acres of meadow, whereof they extend each acre at 6*d.*; 2 carucates of uncultivated land, the pasture of which is good for farm horses, oxen, and cows, which they extend at 13*s.* 4*d.* a year; 5 carucates of land of Cunrath, which they can extend at no value, because nobody will rent them and nothing can be got therefrom; a wood at Moylare containing 40 acres' worth to let for pasture, 2*s.* a year; also a wood at Monelowethe containing 20 acres, yearly worth to let as above, 12*d.*; also a wood at Clonlyn containing 40 acres, together with Clonherthyn, the pasture of which is yearly worth to let, 3*s.*; also a wood at Moctrus, worth in pasture as above, 6*s.* 8*d.* Total, 19*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*

Betagii. They Say that there are there 44 *Betagii*, namely, of Ocunnys, Okenachis, Omolondonys, and Oglassinys and others, who hold 2 carucates of land in le Olyntyns, 1 carucate in Gortcortran, ½ carucate in le Gurtyns, 2 carucates in Orocismor and Marisbeg, and 1 carucate in Balymcaske, whereof they extend each carucate at 4½ marks. There are 20 cottiers who render for their cottages 12*s.* a year, 2½ carucates of land in Balikelte, 1 carucate in Cnocmonleth, 1 carucate in Lismalbigan, 1 carucate in Balimacconewil, ½ carucate in Bernegeyth, 1 carucate in Balicun, 1 carucate in Kilbrege, 1 carucate in le Cappach, 1 carucate in Balilyng, which the *Betagii* and others held, which are uncultivated, whereof they extend each carucate at 2 marks. There are there 2 carucates of land in Balikenachys which the *Betagii* aforesaid held, which are uncultivated, and whereof they extend each carucate at 2 marks. There is one carucate at Drumhathsalach, uncultivated, which they extend at 20*s.*; and 1 carucate in Bren rendering to the Bishop of Cloyne 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, and which cannot be extended at a higher value. There are no works of the *Betagii*, because they are charged with rent. Total, 36*l.* 2*s.*

Free Tenants.

Tenants' Names.	Lands held.	Where.	Rent.	Suit of Court at Inchequin.
Philip de Capella	3 knights' fees	Kille	22*s.* 2*d.*	Suit.
Simon de Cantelowe	1 carucate	Foniske	40*s.* 6*d.*	None.
„ „	1 carucate	Opilare	1 lb. of cumin	None.
„ „	3 carucates	Kilbredon	None	None.
„ „	1 carucate	Coullathhath	None	None.
William de Cantilupe	3 carucates	Inchemacbranese	5*s.* 3*d.*	Suit.
„ „	½ carucate	Baliling	50*s.*	None.
John Fitz Stephen	30 acres	„	25*s.*	None.
Henry le Deweneys	1 carucate	Balimacoly	20*s.*	Suit.
Thomas Fitz Philip	1 carucate	Loycherne	8*s.* 4*d.*	None.
„ „	1 carucate	Cnocgrenan	20*s.*	Suit.
Tancard Fitz Hugh	1 carucate	Coulkappe	60*s.*	Suit.
Nichs. de Inteberg'	7 carucates	Glenmannys	4*s.* when royal service runs.	Suit.
„ „	5 carucates	Admyn	2*s.* 6*d.*	Suit by John Penrys.
Corgene the Welshman	1 knight's fee	Glenterlethan	10*s.* when, &c., as above.	Suit.
Rys Maddoc	1 carucate	Mynnocthir	5*s.*	Suit.
Philip Fitz William	5 carucates	Ardach'	15*s.* 4*d.*	Suit.
Reymund Kenfeg'	1 carucate	Rathmolinguan	2*s.*	——
„ „	3 carucates	Balisouldene	6*s.*	Suit.
Jordan of Exeter	½ knight's fee	Offaregiis	20*s.* when, &c., as above.	Suit.
Reginald de Dene	½ knight's fee	„	20*s.* when, &c., as above.	Suit.
John Fitz Robert	2 carucates	Silidirduf	None	4 suits a year.
Walter Clement	1½ carucate	Killelan	40*s.* 6*d.*	Suit.
Ralph Patrick	3 carucates	Balimelan	5*s.*	Suit.
David de Curcy	2½ carucates	Balykemelit	None	Suit.
„ „	5 carucates	Le Rath	None	Suit.
Maurice Archdeacon	8 carucates	Tylaychkirduf	10*s.* when, &c., as above.	——
John le Poher	2 carucates	Balimaketh	A sparrowhawk or 6*d.*	Suit.
„ „	3 knights' fees	Sangarthe	12*d.* a year	Suit.
Robert de Mareys	3 knights' fees	Le Sinche	20*s.* when, &c.	Suit.
Gilbert the Welshman	3 knights' fees	Roskelan	20*s.* when, &c.	Suit.

The burgesses of Inchiquin hold 3 carucates in their burgages at *Nova Villa*, yearly render therefor 11*l.* 14*s.*, and do suit of court at their hundred.

The burgesses of the vill of Youghal hold 18 carucates in their burgages, yearly render therefor 12*l.*, and do suit of court at their hundred. The said burgesses hold 4 water-mills in that vill, and yearly render therefor 20*l.*

They Say that the garden, curtilage, and haggard, with the land of Garrangles, are worth 4*s.* a year; the turbary, 13*s.* 4*d.*; the mill of Inchiquin, 6*s.* 8*d.*; the mill of Thowir, 13*s.* 4*d.*; the passage of the water of Youghal, 40*s.* a year. Total, 77*s.* 4*d.*

The profits of the hundred of Inchiquin are worth 4*s.* a year; the perquisites of the foreign court there, 40*s.*; the perquisites of fairs of Youghal, 3*s.*; the perquisites of the hundred there, 40*s.* Total, 4*l.* 7*s.*

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They Say that the church of Youghal is worth with its chapels 40*l.* a year; the advowson thereof belongs to the lord of the tenement aforesaid.

Total of totals, 125*l.* 2*s.*

Extent of the manor of Any made there on Sunday next before the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 15 [Sept. 28, 1287], by the underwritten :—

Robert Fitz Andrew, Thomas Clerk, John Martyn, Richard Smalprut, Richard de Any, Robert Kyn, Henry Bengaut, Andrew Bengaut, David Sampson, John Fitz Ralph, Roger Andrew, John Fitz Richard.

Who Say upon their oath that there are there 16 score acres of arable land in demesne, whereof they extend each acre at 10*d.*; a pasture in demesne called le Wude, containing 1 carucate of land which they extend at 40*s.* in pasture for sheep; 1 carucate in le Dun at Loychgir, worth in pasture to be let for sheep 26*s.* 8*d.* a year. Total, 17*l.* 10*s.*

They Say that [W. . . . le Kure ?] holds for life 1 carucate of land in demesne by the charter and feoffment of Sir Thomas de Clare, renders nothing and does no suit; Robert Cordel holds for his life ½ carucate of land, and a new mill by feoffment of the same, as above; Clarice Max holds 5 acres of demesne lands as above by feoffment of the same.

Free tenants. Reymund de St. Michael holds 1 knight's fee in Loug by the service of 13*s.* 4*d.* when royal service runs, renders no rent, but does suit of court at Any from quinzaine to quinzaine; Matilda le Botiller, 1 knight's fee in Dunminoyn by service and suit as above; John de Carreu 1 knight's fee in Kilfroys by service of 3*s.* 4*d.*, and suit as above; Robert Bagod 3 carucates in Liws, by service of 5*s.* when, &c., as above; ½ carucate in the lands of C . . . . ys, rendering 6*d.* without suit, and ½ carucate which belonged to Nicholas le Hore, rendering 9*s.* 6*d.* a year with suit; John Dandun 1 knight's fee in Kilkallan, rendering 1 pair of furred gloves or 6*d.*, with suit as above; Nicholas de Pierpoint 2 carucates in Loychgyr by the service of 16*d.* when, &c., with suit as above, and 1 carucate in Bolger, rendering to the Bishop of Emly 5 marks a year without suit; the heir of Geoffrey Michel 2 carucates in the vill of Michel, rendering 10*s.* 2*d.* a year, with suit as above; Walran Fitz Robert 1 quarter of 1 knight's fee by the service of 5*s.* when, &c., with suit as above; Henry Fitz John one quarter of 1 knight's fee in Cathyr Hussoc by the service of 5*s.* when, &c., with suit as above; Ingram de Furununt 1 carucate in Rathcany by the service of 10*s.* as above, pays no rent, but does suit as above; Henry de Binewall 3 carucates and 80 acres in Tyralohan, rendering 1 pair of gilt spurs and suit; John Fitz Adam 1 carucate in Oweniston, rendering 15*s.* a year and suit as above; William de Mora ½ carucate in Jamestown, rendering 3*s.* 11*d.* a year with suit; Thomas le Flemeyng 5 acres in Balidaly, rendering 14*d.* a year, with suit; Henry Wedeburne 3 acres, rendering 6*d.* a year with suit; the heir of Godfrey de Roley 1 knight's fee in Cathirconry by the service of

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13*s.* 4*d.* with suit; the heir of William Eleys 2 carucates in Milltown, by the service of 4*s.* 4½*d.* with suit; the heir of John de Mora 1 knight's fee in the vill *de Mora* by the service of 13*s.* 4*d.*, with suit as above; the heir of John de Somervile 1 carucate in Corbalydaly, rendering 2*s.* with 2 suits; Nicholas le Hore ½ carucate in Horislod, rendering 6*s.* a year without suit; Robert Fitz Andrew 1 carucate in Bramiston, rendering 6*s.* a year; Henry Brun and Andrew Fitz William hold by foreign sergeanty, rendering 6*d.*; the heirs of William Cartere 1½ acre of uncultivated land, rendering 42*d.* a year; John and Andrew Bonevyle 1 carucate in the vill of Bonevyle, rendering 2*s.* a year, without suit; Andrew Fitz William of Balydaly 2½ acres there, rendering yearly 7*d.* without suit; the Lady Lucy 4 acres, rendering 11*d.* a year without suit; Roger Andrew 4 acres, rendering 22*d.* without suit.

The burgesses of Any hold 4 carucates in their burgages, and yearly render therefor 6*l.* 7*s.* 3*d.*, and do suit at their hundred; they also render at Michaelmas 6*d.* for a ploughshare, and 12 horse-shoes or 9*d.*; the same hold 20 acres of land beyond the water, and render therefor 12 hens or 12*d.*; they also hold in their burgages 1 stang of land, and render therefor 10 hens or 10*d.*; Robert Fitz Andrew holds 2 burgages, and renders therefor 4 capons at Christmas, or 4*d.*

Total revenue, 9*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.* Total service, 4*l.* 17*s.* 4½*d.*

They Say that the garden and curtilage are yearly worth as well in herbage as in fruit 2 shillings; 2 warrens 2 shillings; a watermill with a fishery, 30*s.* a year. They extend the water called Loychgir, with a fishery, at 2*s.*; the perquisites of fairs at 10 marks; tolls of the vill at 2*s.* The pleas and perquisites of the hundred there are yearly worth 6*s.* 8*d.*; perquisites of court 6*s.* 8*d.* Total, 9*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.*

Total of totals, 36*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.* besides services.

Extent of the manor of Moyavenach, which belonged to Sir Thomas de Clare, made there on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, a. r. 15 [Sept. 24, 1287], by the undersigned:—Thomas Laurence, John son of Laurence, Milo Boscun, Thomas Long, William Jivel, Maurice As, Walter the Fleming, David the Welshman, Maurice Bocher, William Bruly, Thomas Underwode, Thomas Bocher, Who Say upon their oath that there are there 150 acres of arable land in demesne, whereof they extend each acre at 8*d.*; 5 acres of meadow which they extend at 3*d.* an acre; a moor containing 5 acres which they extend at 5*d.*; a wood containing 2 carucates of land yearly worth for sale 6*s.* 8*d.* The pasture of the wood can be extended at no value, because nothing can be levied thereout. Total, 6*l.* 2*s.* 1*d.*

Betagii. They Say that there are there 17 *Betagii* of Olechaunys, Omolcorkris, Ocasiis, Ocathsochiis, and others, and English rent-payers [*gabellarii*], who hold 1 carucate of land in Kilredyr, 1 carucate in . . . . and Balidelan, 1 carucate in Baliargil, and 1 carucate in Clonkeryn and Moulene, whereof they extend each carucate at 2 marks. The works of the said *Betagii* are worth 20*s.* a year. Total, 2*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Free Tenants.

Tenants' Names.	Quantity of Land.	Where.	Rent.	Tenure.
Henry de Capella -	7 carucates -	Monge and Gerbaly	1 sparrowhawk or 4*d.*	Suit of court.
Maurice de Lee - -	1 carucate -	Cromman - -	1 sparrowhawk or 6*d.*	Suit.
„ „ - -	1 carucate of heirs of Maurice Fitz Maurice.	Clonmor - -	6*s.* 8*d.* - - -	None.
David de Capella -	3 carucates -	Athmolk - -	2*s.* - -	Suit.
John Fitz John -	1 carucate -	Le Wath - -	10*s.* - -	Suit.
Heirs of Maurice Fitz Maurice.	40 acres - -	Gortsta. . - -	10*s.* - -	Suit.
Walter Flemyng -	5 carucates -	Cresdire - -	6*s.* 11*d.* -	Suit at Morster.
Richard le Norreys -	1 carucate -	Wathbruly - -	3*s.* - -	Suit as above.
Adam le Cantelou -	5 carucates -	Ardsynan - -	20*s.* when royal service runs.	Suit.

Total of service, 21*s.*

Total of rent, 39*s.* 5*d.*

Pannage there is worth 2*s.* a year; pleas and perquisites, 10*s.* a year; total, 12*s.*

Total of totals, 15*l.* 0*s.* 2*d.*, besides service.

Extent of the manor of Balyduwil, formerly belonging to Robert de Candele, taken there on Thursday next after the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 15, Edw. I. [Oct. 2, 1287], by the following, namely, Thomas Rathamohan, William Fitz Jordan of Cantedun, Richard Sumry, Hugh de Lochken, Walter Derne, Gilbert Nybe, Richard White, Walter Fitz Simon, Philip White, Who Say that there are there 184 acres in demesne, whereof they extend each acre at 3*d.*; 5 acres of meadow at 8*d.* an acre; a pasture containing ½ acre of common [*currach*] and moor, good for plough horses and cows, extended at 2*s.*; a park containing 4 acres good for oxen and for osiers for carts, extended at 12*d.*; a garden and curtilage with easement of buildings there are worth 4*s.* a year. There are there 2 *Betagii* who hold 46 acres of land, whereof they extend each acre at 3*d.*; there is there also an old mill which cannot be extended at any price because it is laid low. The works of the said *Betagii* are worth 9*d.* a year; pleas and perquisites nothing because there are no tenants there. Total, 68*s.* 7*d.*

Extent of Sir Thomas de Clare's manor of Reyns, taken on Friday next after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, a. r. 15 [Sept. 19, 1287], and made by the following, namely, William White, Honorey de O'Renidun, Philip Duning, Walter le Grant, Walter de Raley, Roger Fitz Wymund, Roger Raley, John de Crenedun, John Calf, John Fitz William, Henry Calf, Hugh Fitz Wymund, Who Say that there are in demesne at le Reyns 180 acres of arable land which they extend at 4*l.* 10*s.* a year, namely, at 6*d.* the acre; there are there 3 acres of meadow which they extend at 18*d.* a year, namely, at 6*d.* an acre; a pasture containing ½ carucate of land which they extend at

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5*s.* a year; 3 turbaries 5*s.* a year; there is a yearly rent of 30*s.* a year payable thereout to the heirs of Walter le Calf, with suit of court.

Free tenants there:—William White holds 1 carucate there and yearly renders 20*s.*, with suit of court; Philip Clement 80 acres of land there, and renders 6*d.* a year with suit of court twice a year; Roger Roleye 12 acres, and renders 3*d.* with suit of court; Philip Deukart 7 acres, and yearly renders 3*d.* with suit of court twice a year; Walter de Somervile a messuage and curtilage, and yearly renders 1*d.*

Perquisites of court there are extended at 2*s.*

Total, 4*l.* 14*s.* 7*d.*

Extent of the manor of Bunratty in Thomond, taken there on Thursday next after the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, a. r. 15 [Sept. 18, 1287] before W[alter] de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, by the following, Hugh Pirun, Severn Fitz Ralph, Robert Ingram, William Minur, Robert de Glastribiry, Hugh White, Walter Wigmor, John de Estamers, Dermod O'Langri, Henry White, Padyn Okersith, Hugh Lowys, John Huwys, Nicholas de Inteberge, Who upon their oath Say that there are 80 acres of arable land in demesne in Mouracthyn, 80 acres in Tulachglas, 80 acres in Lachbaly Ybregy, 60 acres in Ardchil, and 16 acres in the 3 islands, whereof they extend each acre at 3*d.* There are there 10 acres of meadow which they extend at 10*d.*; 120 acres of pasture in demesne lying uncultivated, and 20 acres of meadow, which cannot be extended at any value, because no one will lease them. Total, 106*s.* 2*d.*

Free tenants. The heirs of Gerald Fitz Maurice hold one vill of land in Rathlathyn, and yearly render therefor 4 marks with suit of court from month to month; Richard de Affoun, land in Cathyrnachyn, and renders nothing therefor but suit as above; Robert Bagod 3 vills of land in Dinany, and yearly renders therefor 4*d.* with suit as above; William Odusthyr, land in Yemrid, and renders therefor 40*s.*, with suit as above; Gilbert Pippart, 1 vill of land in Carrigdir, and renders therefor 4*l.* a year, with suit as above; the heirs of Peter de Kynghshat (?), 1 vill of land in Balymackyng . . and render therefor 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, with suit as above; Walter Russel de Carres, ½ vill in Urlyn, and renders therefor 66*s.* 8*d.* a year, with suit as above; Walter Flemyng, ½ vill in Clevenach, and renders therefor 66*s.* 8*d.* a year, with suit as above; Hugh Pirun, 1 vill in Mona . . . ., and renders therefor 1 . . . a year, with . . . . at Easter and Michaelmas; William St. Albin, 1 vill in Angys and Balygurthirn . . . . . ., with 2 suits as above; John de Hiwys 1¾ vills of land in Carthirth, and renders therefor 1 pair of gilt spurs, and 1 pair of white gloves at Michaelmas, with suit of court from month to month; Patrick de la Layudperun, ½ vill in Rathmolan by the service of 2 parts of one knight's fee, or 6*s.* 8*d.*, when royal service is proclaimed, and 1 vill and 1 quarter of land in Lisduf and Carrigodran, with suit as above; Nicholas de Inteberg, 1 moiety of a vill of land in Balysalach, and renders therefor 4 marks a year, with suit as above; Henry White, 1 quarter there, and renders 26*s.* 8*d.* a year, with suit as above;

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Robert Russell, 1 quarter there, and renders 20*s.* 8*d.* a year, with suit as above; Richard Fanyn, 2½ vills and 1 quarter of land in Balnevan and Balyngil, and renders therefor 8 marks a year with suit as above; Maurice de Rocheford, 1 vill of land in Kennadounwil, and renders suit as above; Geoffrey Tumberlach, 3 vills of land in Rathcorcran by the service of 1 knight or 40*s.* when royal service runs, and renders suit at Easter and Michaelmas; Roger Mailoc, 3 quarters of land in Balhykonwill by the service of ½ a knight's fee or 20*s.* when, &c., with suit as above; Henry Fuke, a fourth part of 1 vill in Clonlochan, with suit as above, and ½ vill in le Craggig, and renders therefor 40*s.* a year, with suit as above.

The burgesses of the vill of Bunratty hold 226 burgages, and render therefor 13*l.* 6*s.* a year, with suit of the hundred; Severn Fitz Ralph and Adam Manoberck, certain pools, rendering 5*s.* therefor; Tirdalwayth [Turlough] O'Brien, 7 cantreds and 16 vills of land in Thomond, and renders therefor 182 marks 4*s.* 4*d.* a year, with suit as above.

Total rents of free tenants, 42*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.*

Total service, 56*s.* 8*d.*

Total rent of O'Brien, 121*l.* 11*s.*

The revenue of a water-mill there is worth 2*s.* a year; the fishery of a pool, 20*s.* a year; a warren, 3*s.* 4*d.* a year; custom of shambles [*scamuli*] 3*s.*; perquisites of fairs, ½ mark a year when the land is at peace; perquisites of the county, ½ mark; perquisites of the hundred, 2*s.* a year. Total, 42*s.* 8*d.*

There are there 2 vills of land in Moylathlowardan at Traddery, 1 vill in Balymonthan, and 3 vills and ½ quarter in le Kappach, Balyhussyn, and Balymacassyn, which lie waste and cannot be extended as of any value. There are 6 vills at Conych, which also lie waste.

Sum total, 171*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*, besides service.

And they Say that the advowson of the church of Bunratty, with 10 adjacent chapels belonging thereto, is of the gift of the lord of Bunratty, and is worth 10*l.* to the parson and vicar.

Extent of the land of Leynach which formerly belonged to John Young, taken at Cork in the church of St. Peter the Apostle, a. r. 15, by the following:—Jordan Copener, Robert de Haye, Thomas White, William Besevile, Richard Ymlach, Michael Baker, Richard de Ley, Ralph de Ley, Nicholas Scortlog, Robert Besevile, Richard Bacyn, Henry Hereford, Who Say upon their oath that there are there 2 carucates of arable land in demesne, each carucate containing 120 acres, whereof they extend each acre at 4*d.* a year; and 120 acres of pasture, whereof they extend each acre at 1*d.* And they Say that Thomas de Clare enfeoffed Hugh Donati of a house in the city of Cork, which formerly belonged to John Young, whereof he has his charter, for a rent of 1 silver penny a year.

Total, 4*l.* 10*s.* 1*d.*, whereof he ought to render to the chief lords 4*l.* a year, one moiety at Easter, and the other moiety at Michaelmas.

Total of totals of both sides of this Roll, 357*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.*

[*Inq. P.M.*, 16 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 71, *faded and partly illegible.*]

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Quinzaine of St. Martin. **460.** Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland, or his vicegerent. By inspection of the record of a plaint had in the K.'s court before the K.'s bailiffs of Dublin, between William de Camville, merchant of Bristol, and Brian of the kingdom of Scotland, of the grievous trespasses wrought by Brian against William according to letters patent under the seal of the provostship of the city of Dublin which William had produced before the K., it appears that when the plaint had been debated between the parties and they had ultimately put themselves upon an inquisition, Brian, who had nothing within the K.'s dominions, on the night preceding the caption of this inquisition, by default and negligence of Adam Vured and William de Beverley, then bailiffs of the city of Dublin, who according to the law of merchants had insufficiently attached him, escaped from the port of Dublin to foreign parts. William de Camville has thereby been prevented from obtaining justice from Brian to William's damage of 100*l.*, as William offers to prove before the K. according to the law of merchants. The K. therefore commands the justiciary to attach the goods of Adam Vured and William de Beverley for 100*l.*, and to adjourn the plaint before the K. until the octaves of St. Martin, wheresoever, &c. The same day is appointed for William de Camville. William and Adam not having come, the justiciary sent under his seal the return of the mayor and bailiffs certifying that they had attached of the goods of Adam Vured to the value of 30*l.* within the liberty, his other goods being abroad, and that they had attached of the goods of William de Beverley to the value of 13*s.* 4*d.*, whereas they could have attached of the goods and chattels of Adam to the value of 200*l.*, and of the lands and chattels of William to the value of 40*l.*, as was testified before the K.'s lieutenants. As by judgment of the court the 46 marks ought to be paid to William, and as he had given security by sufficient mainprise to restore them, namely, Thomas of Oxford, the younger, Richard le Marshall, Geoffrey of Bristol, Alan of St. Alban's, John of Lynn, and Simon of Canterbury, mandate that the 46 marks be paid to William de Camville; and he shall have them before the K. in the quinzaine of Easter wheresoever, &c. to be paid to the person to whom of right they ought to be paid. The justiciary to attach Adam and William de Beverley aforesaid, by all their goods, lands, and tenements extrinsic, intrinsic, within and without the liberty to the value of 100*l.*, and adjourn the attachment to the same term, to answer to William de Camville for the trespass aforesaid. The said William puts in his place John de Illeye or Richard Ganet of Bristol; and be it known that William delivered in the court of King's Bench to Thomas of Oxford, the younger, one of the sureties, the letters patent sealed with the seal of the provostship of the city of Dublin touching the matter aforesaid. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 54 *dors.*]

Dec. 4. **461.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Roger le Plomer of Killeshull' and Martin of Ross for John de Foleburne, about by the K.'s licence to depart for parts beyond the sea. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 23.]

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Dec. 29. **462.** Mem. that William de Hamelton delivered to Robert de Fulburne on Thursday next before the feast of St. Edward the King and Martyr, a. r. 17, two writs touching 4*s.* to be taken for the K. from each hogshead of wine of the men of St. Emilian and Brigeriac, to be conveyed to Ireland and delivered to the justiciary and the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. [*Close*, 17 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7 *dors.*]

[1287 to 1288.] **463.** William de Fraunceis, clerk of Adam de Cretyng, who sues for the chattels of Maurice Fitz Maurice.

Mem. of Maurice Fitz Maurice's chattels at his death:—At Inchecoygn [Inchequin] 10 good carucates; all the corn of those carucates in granges and haggards; a stud of the value of 100*l.*; 300 2 years old, value of each 8*d.*; besides war horses.

At Corbyn in the county of Cork, 3 good carucates, value 8*l.*; corn there worth 20*l.*; 200 2 years old, worth 10 marks.

At Tipernevin in the county of Limerick, 3 good carucates, worth 8*l.*, with all their corn, worth 60 marks; in the same manor a ward and marriage for which he might have received 200 marks, with another ward which might have been sold for 40*l.*

At Kylaugy, co. Wexford, 3 good carucates, worth 8*l.*, with the corn of the manor, worth 20*l.*; stock unknown.

At Ardrathym 7 good carucates, with all the corn thereof, worth 70*l.*, and 7 pair of iron *coopertoria*, worth 14*l.*

At Corphin 3 good carucates, worth 8*l.*, with corn thereof, worth 20*l.*

Walter de Bodynham, who sues for the K., says that whereas it is not allowed to the treasurer for the time being to limit without the K.'s special warrant debts beyond the amount of 20*l.*, Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, granted to Maurice de Rocheford all the goods and chattels to the value of 400 marks found after the death of Maurice Fitz Maurice in the manors which he held for his life of the inheritance of Maurice de Rocheford, and limited him to 20*l.* a year to be rendered to the K. for part of the debts in which Maurice Fitz Maurice was bound to the K. at the Exchequer.

Nicholas the treasurer aforesaid, being questioned as to this, says that the chattels aforesaid were not valued at 200 marks, but he acknowledges that at the instance of Thomas de Clere he limited Maurice de Rocheford to 20*l.* a year. Therefore judgment. [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 25, *m.* 3.]

1281–1288. **464.** [ ] to the Bishop of Bath, the K.'s Chancellor. Thanks him for his services and prays him to give to his cousin, the bearer of these presents, letters of protection directed to the justiciary and treasurer of Ireland, and praying them to give him counsel and aid in regard to the affairs of Walerand de Wellesley, the bishop's gentleman, as Richard Distin cannot attend to them. Prays him also to send his letters to Sir Geoffrey Brown, his seneschal in Ireland, to audit an account with the bearer of these letters, and to the Bishop of Waterford to order some of his officers, also with the bearer, to audit that of Geoffrey of Exeter, who had held the socage

lands of Walerand after the death of his father. [*Royal Letters*, 2057.]

[1282 to 1288.] **465.** Letters from . . . . , clerk, to S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, his lord and friend. He commits a great crime who does not submit for commendation the services of good and faithful men of which he has had experience. The Prior of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, who after the archbishop is the most worthy person in the diocese of Dublin, had rendered conspicuous service in forwarding the grant of the tenth and fifteenth. Wherefore he prays that some return may be made to him by the K. and that his demands may be favourably considered. Had omitted to write to the K. because he had no certain information regarding the tenth and fifteenth; hopes within eight days to be more certain, and will then certify to the K. by his own messenger. Dublin. Thursday next after the feast of Passion Sunday. [*Royal Letters*, 3546.]

1288–1289. Hilary Term. **466.** Roll of receipt of the term of Hilary, a. r. 17, in the time of Nichs. de Clere.

		£	s.	d.
	Saturday next after the feast of St. Hilary [*Jan.* 15].			
Uriel.	From Henry Bagod, fine for visne released -	12	0	0
Carlow.	From John de la Roche and others of Oboy, for disseisin - - - - -	0	60	0
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Carlow, by John de Houton' - - - - -	0	73	4
Ulster.	From William Fitz Warin, of arrears of his account - - - - - -	0	100	0
	Monday following [*Jan.* 17].			
Carlow.	From Willm. de Cauntynton, for pledge of Art Mcmurth [Mac Murrough] - - -	10	0	0
Cork.	From Walter Pollard, Nichs. le Mercer, and John Pollard, for pledge of Willm. Neveraferd - - - - - -	4	0	0
	Henry Miath, for removing him from the office of coroner - - - - - -	0	40	0
	Thomas de Wythie and Mabilia his wife, for licence to obtain a better writ - - -	1 mark.		
	The same, for having a writ - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas the tavern keeper, for breaking the assize of wine - - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin.	From Michael Loterel, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Carlow.	John de Hastings, for having a writ of grace - - - - - -	0	20	0
Dublin.	From Robt. de Reneville, for not coming when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Wexford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Gilbert de Sutton, seneschal - - - -	4	0	0
	Tuesday following [*Jan.* 18].			
Uriel.	Walter Fitz John and his associates, for not prosecuting - - - - -	1 mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Adam de Bodenham and his associates, for having an attaint	½ mark.		
Dublin.	From Thomas le Waleis and his associates, for contempt	0	11	0
	Walter de Rathenny [Raheny] and his associates, for the same	0	8	0
	John de Lyuns, for the same	½ mark.		
	Henry Leynath, for the same	½ mark.		
	Robt. de Crus, fine for visne released	0	113	4
	Wednesday following [*Jan.* 19].			
Kerry.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Cauntelupe	0	60	0
Kilkenny.	From Gerald son of John de la Roche	0	40	0
Dublin.	Henry Wolf, for licence to obtain a better writ	1 mark.		
	The same, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same	1 mark.		
	The same, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	The same, for having a writ	½ mark.		
	The same, for a false action	½ mark.		
	Friday following [*Jan* 21].			
Wexford.	From the vill of Ross, for contempt	20	0	0
	Willm. Seynde, because he did not prosecute	0	0	40
	The same, because he did not pay when he undertook	0	0	40
Dublin.	From David de Offintone, for arrears of his account, by Ulfran de Bernevalle	0	64	0
	John of Warwick and his associates, for chattels of Roger Mey, a felon	0	28	11
	Debts of divers persons of the co. of Dublin, by Thos. de Isham	4	13	4
	Saturday following [*Jan.* 22].			
Dublin.	From Richd. of Almain, because he went against his own deed	½ mark.		
	The same, for having a writ of *Novel disseisin*	½ mark.		
Dublin manor.	Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by John Galroy	0	15	0
Dublin.	From Maurice Jak, for licence to obtain a better writ	½ mark.		
	Milo de Crus, for his debts	0	52	0
	Monday following [*Jan.* 24].			
Uriel.	From Henry Bagod, fine for visne released	2 marks.		
Dublin.	From John the dyer and Nicholas Corbali, for chattels of John the clerk, a felon	0	10	0
	Wednesday next after the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul [*Jan.* 26].			
Dublin.	From Thos. Gilbert, for himself and pledges, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Thursday following [*Jan.* 27].			
Dublin.	From Robt. son of Henry de Maundeville, of fine for having peace	20	0	0
Taxagard, farm of, by Thomas Galroy		0	70	0
Dublin manor.	Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter le Fox	2 marks.		
Dublin.	From Richd. de Repenteny and Henry le Fleming, for pledge of Richd. le Blund	1 mark.		
	Richd. Wythye, for licence to obtain a better writ	1 mark.		
	Elias de Berkweye, of arrears of his account, by Walter de Say	0	100	0
	Friday following [*Jan.* 28].			
Dublin.	From Philip Maunsel, for a writ of year and waste	½ mark.		
	Thomas de Isham, for arrears of his acct., by John Wodelok	½ mark.		
	Willm. Fitz John, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Willm. le Norreis, for the same	½ mark.		
	Richd. de Geyton, for the same	½ mark.		
	Philip le Harper, for the same	½ mark.		
	Isabella wife of John de Northampton, for herself and her pledges, because they came not when attached	1 mark.		
	Saturday following [*Jan.* 29].			
Dublin.	From John Cusyn, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Thomas Deveneys, for default	½ mark.		
	Monday following [*Jan.* 31].			
Dublin.	From Nigel le Brun, for licence to agree	1 mark.		
	Tuesday following [*Feb.* 1].			
Dublin manor.	Rent of Crumlin, by Thos. Russell	0	13	9
Connaught.	From Richd. son of Richd. son of Elias, fine for having peace	0	10	0
	Thursday following [*Feb.* 3].			
Dublin.	From Thos. de Cheddeworth, for arrears of his account of Welshtown [*villa Walensis*]	20 marks.		
	Andrew de Spersolt, for having a writ	0	10	0
Dublin city.	Rent of the house which belonged to Michael the Ferreter	0	5	0
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Genville, for debts of divers persons	0	46	8
Dublin.	From John Deveneys and Agnes his wife, because they did not pay according to precept	½ mark.		
	Saturday following [*Feb.* 5].			
Dublin.	From Willm. Deston, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	John Lung, for the same	½ mark.		
	Willm. Wythy, for taking an assize of *Mort d'Ancestor*	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Thos. Dardiz, because he came not when summoned		½ mark.	
	Robt. de Maundeville, for the same		½ mark.	
	Willm. le Reve, for licence to obtain a better writ		½ mark.	
	Henry le Lov and his pledges, because they came not when attached	0	20	0
	Monday following [*Feb.* 7].			
Uriel.	The Abbot of Mellifont, for having a writ		1 mark.	
Dublin.	Adam of England, for disseisin		1 mark.	
	Simon le Granger and Pain Russell, for the same		1 mark.	
	Tuesday following [*Feb.* 8].			
Dublin.	From Ralph de Travers, for himself and his pledges, because he did not prosecute	0	10	0
	Wednesday following [*Feb.* 9].			
Dublin.	From Robt. de Maundeville, fine for having peace	0	77	4
	John Patrick, for unjust detinue		½ mark.	
	Total - - 161*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*, *proved.*			
	Thursday following [*Feb.* 10].			
Tipperary.	From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, fine for visne released	4	14	4
Dublin.	Robert Randulf, for a false action		1 mark.	
	Richard Clement, for taking an assize	0	0	40
	Friday following [*Feb.* 11].			
Dublin.	From Richd. le Blund, for not coming when summoned		½ mark.	
Tipperary.	Nichs. Crok, fine for having peace	0	40	0
	Nichs. de Inteberge, arrears of his acct., by N[icholas] de Clere	0	20	0
Dublin.	The Abbot of St. Mary near Dublin, of fine for trespass	10	0	0
	Saturday following [*Feb.* 12].			
Uriel.	From Willm. de Spineto, of arrears of his acct.	24	5	11½
Dublin,	of profit of co. of, by Thomas de Isham	11	0	0
	Monday following [*Feb.* 14].			
Dublin.	From Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his acct., by the Abbot of St. Thomas	0	60	0
	Tuesday following [*Feb.* 15].			
Dublin.	From Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his acct.	0	60	0
	William Haket, for licence to agree		1 mark.	
	William de Valence, by Thos. de Isham	0	6	0
	Profit of the co. of Dublin, by Thos de Isham	0	46	8
	Wednesday following [*Feb.* 16].			
Dublin.	From John Stede, because he came not when summoned		½ mark.	
	Geoffrey Harald, for unjust detinue		½ mark.	
	Thursday following [*Feb.* 17].			
Wexford.	From Gilbert de Sutton, seneschal of Wexford, of arrears of his account, by Thos. de la Roche	8	0	0

		£	s.	d.
Dublin manor.	Rent of Baliteneth, by Willm. le Deveneys	12	7	8
Dublin.	Rent of Dunshothlin [Dunsoghly], by Geoffrey Brun	0	74	5
	Roger Baudechun, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Philip de Haggard, for himself and his pledges, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		
	Thos. Aufrey, for himself and his pledges, for the same	0	0	40
	Thos. le Fleming, for unjust detinue	1 mark.		
	Willm. Molathenyd, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Thos de Isham, for arrears of his acct.	4	0	0
Friday following [*Feb.* 18].				
Dublin, of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Thomas de Isham		0	30	0
	From Milo de Crus, of arrears of his acct.	10	0	0
Dublin manor.	Of arrears of rent of Balimackorus, by Ralph le Marshal	0	43	0
Saturday following [*Feb.* 19].				
Dublin.	From Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his acct.	4	10	0
	Thos. of London, of arrears of his acct.	1 mark.		
	Gilbert le Keu, for an assize of *Mort d'Ancestor*	½ mark.		
Dublin manor.	Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by John Galroy	0	10	0
Monday following [*Feb.* 21].				
Dublin.	From Gilbert Manger, for having a writ	½ mark.		
	Henry Derpatrick, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Adam Holywood, for the same	½ mark.		
	John White, for the same	½ mark.		
	Joan Abbot, for the same	½ mark.		
	The Abbot of St. Thomas, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached	1 mark.		
	Richd. the chaplain, because he made peace without licence	½ mark.		
	Emma Scorlarg, for unjust detinue	1 mark.		
	Adam Homcod, for a writ of trespass	0	0	40
	Murehartath McGavelan, fine for having peace, by John Overse	1 mark.		
	John Madur, for contempt	½ mark.		
	Milo le Bret, for having peace, by Geoffrey le Bret	0	47	0
	John son of Ryryth, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Robt. de Crus, fine for visne released	0	8	0
	Thomas Hasard, because he came not when summoned	0	0	40
	Sir Robt. de Crus, Knight, for himself and			

		£	s.	d.
	his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - - - -	0	20	0
	Wednesday following [*Feb.* 23].			
Dublin.	From Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his account - - - - - -	10	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Dublin, by Thos. de Isham - - - - -	0	60	0
	Of profit of co. of Dublin, by the same -	1 mark.		
	Joan who was the wife of Willm. de Maundeville, for having a writ - - -	0	13	0
	Robt. de Crus, fine for visne released -	0	12	0
	Milo de Crus, of arrears of his acct. - -	0	5	7
	Adam of Howth, for having a writ of trespass - - - - - -	0	0	40
	Nichs. son of Nichs. the clerk, for having a term writ - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Agnes who was the wife of John Barth, for licence to agree - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Friday following [*Feb.* 25].			
	From Adam Holywood, because he came not when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Saturday following [*Feb.* 26].			
Dublin.	From Jordan Teling, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - - -	0	40	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Dublin, by Thomas de Isham - - - - -	0	50	0
	Philip de la Rochelle, for having a writ of respite and other writs of grace - -	0	35	0
	Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his acct. -	0	50	0
	Richd. de Crus, for having a term writ -	½ mark.		
	Adam the clerk, for having entry of land -	0	10	0
	Willm. clerk of the Holy Trinity, because he came not when attached - - - -	½ mark.		
	Tuesday following [*March* 1].			
Dublin.	From Jordan Locard, of fine, by John of Kent - - - - - -	0	78	0
Dublin manor.	Of farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by Elias of Winchester - - - -	5 marks.		
	Total - - 155*l.* 19*s.* 11½*d.*, *proved.*			
	Total of totals of receipt of this term, 317*l.* 18*s.* 3½*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 4–7.]

1288–1289. Jan. 27. **467.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Richard de Cerdeden and John Surnim for Ralph Pypard, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 23.]

[Jan. 31.] **468.** J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells. Stephen O'Bragan, Archdeacon of Dublin, and canon of Cashel, the archbishop's clerk and companion, having been elected by the Dean and chapter as Archbishop of Cashel, and being about to

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visit the K.'s court on his way to the court of Rome to prosecute his right, the archbishop prays that the bishop will expedite his affairs when he arrives. Whatever evil may be said of him by those who are emulous of him, a better, a more discreet or worthy man could not be found in the bosom of the Church on the day of his election. Shankill [Senekel]. [*Royal Letters*, 3605.]

Feb. 8. **469.** The K.'s writ to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland. Had received complaints of James Ketyng that he had begotten of Margery his wife, sister of John Fitz Robert, deceased, living issue named Roesia; that after her birth his wife went to the house of Philip le Marshal at Lochlosque in the co. of Tipperary and there died together with the daughter who had survived for 15 days; and that James is consequently entitled by law and custom of the realm to hold for his life the lands and tenements of said Margery; that nevertheless the escheator immediately after Margery's death took into the K.'s hand her lands and tenements, and did not permit James to enjoy the benefit of the law of England. The K. therefore commands the escheator to inquire into the truth of the premises before the justices itinerant at Clonmel by the oath as well of knights as of other free and liege men and chiefly of the venue of Lochlosque; and to send the inquisition and this writ to the *locum tenens* of the justiciary. Witness, John Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the justiciary of Ireland. Dublin. Feb. 8, a. r. 17. [*m.* 1.]

The above writ of Feb. 8, 1288–9 recited. Proceedings thereupon.

Inquisition taken at Clonmel at the assizes held in the eyre of the justices after the Purification of Blessed Mary, a. r. 17, before W. de Beverley, then Chancellor of Ireland, W[alter] de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, William Barry, Roger Andrew, John de Houton, knights, and Robert le Flattebyry, justices itinerant at Clonmel, and in presence of James Ketyng to inquire whether James aforesaid had begotten of Margery his wife, sister and heir of John Fitz Robert, deceased, a daughter named Roesia, &c., as in the writ. The jurors upon their oath Say that James aforesaid never had issue of Margery his wife, and that no issue was sent in wardage to the house of Philip le Marshal at Lochloske in the co. of Tipperary, as James alleges. [*m.* 2.]

The K.'s writ commanding the justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens* to take an inquisition by the oath of good and lawful men of those parts where the issue was born of James Ketyng and Margery de la Rochelle, daughter of Robert Fitz Richard, who held of the K. *in capite;* and if he should find that issue was raised between the said James and Margery (whereby according to law of England Margery's lands ought to remain to James for his life) then the justiciary shall deliver the lands to James accordingly. Westminster. Feb. 6, a. r. 20 [1291–2]. [*m.* 3.]

[*Indorsed.*] An inquisition having been taken at Clonmel before Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, and the then justices itinerant, on which James Ketyng put himself, and which found that living issue had been raised between him and Margery, whereby this inquisition is repugnant to the first inquisition, no execution shall be made under this writ to give seisin to James.

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Mem. that James Keting who had married Margery de la Rochelle, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite* came before Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland (who had taken her lands into the K.'s hand by writ of Chancery) and demanded those lands, because he had begotten a child of her and consequently those lands belonged to him for life by law of England. The escheator answered that he could not without the K.'s command and without warrant deliver the lands. James then went to the K.'s court and purchased a writ directed to the escheator to inquire in the presence of William de Barry, John de Houton, Robert de Hastings, Roger Andrew, and William de Weston, then justices itinerant at Clonmel, whether or not Margery aforesaid had borne a living child to James after he had married her. A day was given by the escheator. The inquest was summoned before justices in eyre at Clonmel by knights and other free and liege men of the place where the child was alleged to have been born, and notably Philip le Marshal. James said that the child given in wardage had been born a little before Candlemas, a. r. 17 [Feb. 2, 1288–9]. On the above day came William de Barry and the other justices, and William de Beverley, then Chancellor of Ireland, and the escheator. James made himself a party, agreed to and challenged jurors. The inquisition Said on its oath that Margery never bore a living child to James after or before he was married to her. The inquisition was returned to the Archbishop of Dublin, lieutenant of the justiciary of Ireland, and he and the K.'s Council commanded the escheator to hold the lands in the K.'s hand and to answer at the Exchequer for the issues. Afterwards Hugh de Bruges, a valet, who was with the escheator and had laboured much in the K.'s service, came to the K.'s court in England, prayed that part of those lands might be granted to him for a yearly extent to be rendered therefor at the Exchequer; the lands of Adlangport and Fydoun were thereupon granted to him at a yearly extent by the K.'s writ of England. Three or four years after the death of Margery, James went to England, and purchased a writ to Sir William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to inquire into the matter. The justiciary inquired in Connaught, where James has good friends, and found that Margery had begotten a living child by the said James. The matter was certified to the Council in 3 weeks of Michaelmas, a. r. 20 [Oct. 20, 1292] at Dublin. James was then commanded to make his demand. [*m.* 7, Norman French.]

The K.'s writ commanding William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to send before the K. by the next Parliament after Easter, the inquisition lately taken by the justiciary of lands of the inheritance of Margery de la Rochelle who was the wife of James Ketynge in Ireland. James claims to hold this inheritance by law of England, issue having been raised between him and Margery. Roxburgh, Nov. 28, 1292. [*m.* 5.]

A similar writ and of same date directed to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland. [*m.* 6.]

[*Indorsed.*] Mem. that on Monday next after the feast of St. Mark the Evangelist [April 28, 1293], at Dublin, in the evening, James Ketyng delivered this writ to Walter de la Haye in presence

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of Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, and Sir Nicholas de Carew.

Inquisition taken before William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, on Tuesday next after the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, a. r. 20 [Sept. 16, 1292] at Clare, as to whether James de Ketyng, who by licence of the K. had taken to wife Margery de la Rochelle, daughter of Robert Fitz Richard, who held of the K. *in capite*, had begotten of her a daughter named Roesia, whereby the lands of Margery's inheritance in Ireland, by reason of issue raised between them, ought to remain to James for his life according to law of England and custom as well of Ireland as of England. Jurors :—John le Botiller, William le Archer, David Bussel, Walter son of Howel, Henry le Gignor, David Dyer, Thomas Fitz Hugh, Roger Cas, Nicholas Gossone, David Aleyn, Thomas Mor, and Henry Louthan, Who upon their oath Say that a daughter was begotten between James Ketyng and Margery aforesaid before he espoused her, and that after he had espoused Margery he begot the daughter named Roesia. [*m.* 4.] [*Inq. P.M.*, 21 *Edw. I., No.* 132.

March 1. **470.** The K. to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, and the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. The K. wishing to provide for the indemnity of the kingdom and to obviate the malice of men, had provided and ordained before the K. and Council certain remedies against clippers and falsifiers of the K.'s money, and against those who use false or clipped money in the city of London, or introduce false or base money, and their accomplices. The K. wishes these articles, which he sends under the seal of England, to be observed throughout the whole realm, saving the amerciaments thence accruing to the K. The justiciary and Treasurer and Barons shall cause the articles to be transcribed and sent to the collectors of the new custom in each port of Ireland; and shall enjoin the collectors, by the K.'s writs, to cause the articles to be read and publicly proclaimed, and the remedies observed in those ports. They shall also order the bailiffs and good men of the ports to be intentive and respondent to the collectors in regard to these matters. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Close*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 8 *dors, in cedulâ.*]

March 3. **471.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs of Ireland that Simon Abbot of St. Mary of York, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Brother Henry of Hocton, his brother monk, and William of York in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Henry and William, or either of them, may make attorneys for the abbot in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

March 4. **472.** The K. commands his justices and other subjects in Ireland to protect in going to, remaining in, and returning from that country Brother Henry de Hocton, monk, and William of York, whom the Abbot of St. Mary of York had attorned before the K. in the plaint before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, between the abbot, plaintiff, and the Bishop of Down, tenant, of land in Ireland. To

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endure for 2 years. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

March 20. **473.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Nicholas Fitz Tancard and Henry Virley for Henry de Cogan. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

March 22. **474.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Walter le Bret and Robert de Foleburne for Walter Uncle, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

1289. Easter term. **475.** Roll of receipt of the term of Easter, a. r. 17, in the time of Nichs. de Clere.

		£	s.	d.
	Tuesday after the clause of Easter [*April* 19].			
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Genville, of his own debts	10	0	0
	The same, of debts of divers persons	0	60	0
Wexford.	John de Meyers, for licence to obtain a better writ	0	20	0
	Wednesday following [*April* 20].			
Uriel.	Profit of the co. of Uriel, by Willm. de Spineto	0	75	0
	Of debts of divers persons of this co., by the same	0	20	0
	Willm. Mol and Ancella his wife, for having a yearly writ	1 mark.		
	Richd. le Fleming, for licence to obtain a letter writ	0	20	0
	Adam de Bodenham, Joan his wife, and others, for having an attaint	0	20	0
Dublin.	John McCanefy, of fine	0	10	0
	Thomas le Norreys and Joan his wife, for a false action	1 mark.		
	Hugh Tuyt, for licence to obtain a better writ	0	20	0
Kildare.	From Robert de Flatebury, of arrears of his acct.	1 mark.		
	Adam de Slade, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached	1 mark.		
Waterford.	Arrears of farm of city of, by Roger the goldsmith	20 marks.		
	Farm of same city, by the same	40 marks.		
	Thursday following [*April* 21].			
Cork city.	Farm of the city of Cork, by Henry the clerk	40 marks.		
	Farm of Fayth, by the same	0	40	0
Uriel.	Farm of the city of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Henry le Grey	17	10	11
	Arrears of farm of same city, by the mayor and bailiffs thereof	7	12	9½
	Debts of divers persons of said city, by Henry le Grey	2 marks.		

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	Issues of the mill near the castle of Dublin	0	40	4
Wexford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Thomas de Isham	2 marks.		
	From Gilbert de Sutton, of arrears of his acct., by Thomas de Isham	7 marks.		
Friday following [*April* 22].				
Dublin.	From Milo Talbot and his pledges, because they came not when attached	0	20	0
	Thos. de Isham, of arrears of his acct., by Richard de Crus	4	16	0
	Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox	0	4	11
	Nichs. of Howth, of fine for trespass	5 marks.		
	Nichs. Bacun, for himself and pledges, because they came not when attached	0	20	0
	Profit of the co. of Dublin, by Scholastica de Maundeville	1 mark.		
Tuesday following [*April* 26].				
Kilkenny.	From Thos. de la Roche, for a false proffer	0	100	0
	The same, arrears of acct. of the county of Connaught	0	60	0
	The same, for trespass	0	20	0
	The same, for unjust detinue	0	20	0
Carlow.	From Willm. de Cauntinton, for pledge of Art McMurth [MacMurrough]	15	0	0
Tipperary.	From Adam de Brisk, of fine for trespass, for himself and pledges	0	50	0
Dublin.	Adam de Carrik, of fine for having the K.'s peace of the death of John de Sutton	0	20	0
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice	13 marks.		
Tipperary.	From Walter Uncle, for arrears of his account, by Walter le Bret	15	0	0
	Willm. le Waleis, coroner of Carrick, of fine	10 marks.		
Wednesday following [*April* 27].				
Connaught.	From Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace	2 marks.		
Tipperary.	From Robt. de la Roche, of Athemre, of fine	4	0	0
Dublin manor.	Of rent of the vill of Waspail [Westpalstown], by John Galroy	0	12	5
Carlow.	From Roger Bigod, of arrears of his acct.	20	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Carlow, by John de Houthon, seneschal	16	12	5
	John de la Roche and others of Oboy, for disseisin	0	110	11
	Henry Talun, of fine	10 marks.		
	Walter de Valle, of fine for himself and Robert de Valle	5 marks.		
Dublin.	Farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem	13 marks.		
	From Henry de Gorham, of his debts, by the same	2 marks.		

		£	s.	d.
	Thursday following [*April* 28].			
Dublin manor.	Rent of Obrun [Brownstown], by Thomas Godefrey	0	67	8
Dublin.	From Adam le Botiller, for a false action	½ mark.		
	Willm. Tracy, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Willm. Braybrok, for a false action	½ mark.		
Cork.	Of issues of the lands which belonged to Patrick de Curcy, by Milo de Curcy	0	20	0
	From Milo de Curcy, for his debts	10 marks.		
Dublin.	Richard Bishop of Ferns, for licence to obtain a better writ	0	50	0
	Simon Fitz Simon of Tallaght, for visne released	1 mark.		
Tipperary.	From Henry of Kent, for visne released, by Willm. de Dreiton	0	50	0
	Thomas le Engleis, for trespass	0	33	4
Limerick.	From Henry Dobin, of fine for having peace	0	33	4
Dublin.	Of rent of the vill of Waspail [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox	0	7	0
	Friday following [*April* 29].			
Dublin.	From Hugh Bishop of Meath, of debts by Thomas Bishop of Meath	10 marks.		
	Monday following [*May* 2].			
Dublin.	From Thos. Russell of Crumlin, for trespass	5 marks.		
	Rent of the land which belonged to Reginald of Kilsalthan, by Sarah of the same	0	0	40
Carlow, from the co. of, for aid of the first army against Glindelori, by J. de Houton, the seneschal		8	10	0
	Thursday following [*May* 5].			
Cork.	From Maurice Fitz Maurice, of his debts, by Maurice de Rochefort	10	0	0
Connaught.	From John Canyns, of fine for having peace	2 marks.		
Kildare.	Maurice de Rochefort, of fine for trespass	4	0	0
Limerick.	Matthew le Poher, for the same	0	100	0
	Total - 326*l.* 10*s.* 4½*d.*, *proved.*			
	Friday following [*May* 6].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye		200	0	0
	Of the same issues, by the same	200	0	0
	The same, by the same	27	0	0
Kerry.	Profit of the co. of, by Richd. de Cantelupe	10	0	0
	Walter Fitz Ivor and others, fine for visne released	7	0	0
	Thomas McRoyry [MacRory] and others, of fine for having peace	4	13	4
	Adam Fitz Andrew and others, of fine for visne released	0	63	6
	Richd. Finali, the coroner, and Roger Finali, of fine for the same	0	61	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Kerry, by Richard de Cantilupe	3½ marks.		

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Carlow.	From Willm. de Dene, senr., of his debts, by Reginald de Dene - - - -	10	0	0
Waterford.	From Robt. de Stapleton, of arrears of his account - - - -	0	78	4
	Richd. de Whythefeld, of issues of the lands of Rys Wyhtfeld - - -	0	50	0
	David Craddok, of fine for trespass -	2 marks.		
	Robert the clerk, of Arthmethan, and others, of fine - - - -	8	3	4
	Henry McCostalf, for having respite of judgment, by James de Valle - -	1 mark.		
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Waterford, by Robt. de Stapleton - -	6	9	3½
	David Brun, of fine - - -	0	46	8
	Of profit of the co. of Waterford, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - -	0	100	0
	From Robt. Saresfeld, of his debts -	2 marks.		
Saturday following [*May* 7].				
Waterford.	From John Joce, of fine for trespass -	0	20	0
Cork.	Jordan de Cauntinton, of fine for trespasses, by John Fitz Robert - - -	9	0	15
	Richd. de la Roche, for trespasses in his office	10	0	0
	Maurice Fitz Maurice, of his debts, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - - -	17	15	6
	Walter de Carreu, for having peace - -	5 marks.		
	Robt. de Stapleton, of arrears of his acct. -	50	10	0
	Philip Malod, for visne released - -	0	50	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - -	37	0	0
	Odo de Barri and Geoffrey Fitz Alan, of arrears of their account - - -	5 marks.		
	Robt. Fitz Maurice, of his debts, by Roger Fitz Maurice - - - -	½ mark.		
	Simon Bluet, fine for receiving - -	0	3	6
Waterford.	Of rent of Balykeryn, Lispocham, and Liskassell, by Robt. de Stapleton - -	6	0	0
Cork.	Of profit of the co. of, by Robt. de Stapleton -	9	0	0
Waterford.	Of rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice	74	0	0
	Adam Brun, the coroner, of fine -	5 marks.		
Wexford.	From Thomas de la Roche, of fine for trespass, by Philip de Cadwelly - -	0	73	4
	Total - - 726*l.* 19*s.* 0½*d.*, *proved.*			
Monday following [*May* 9].				
Kilkenny.	From the seneschal of Kilkenny, of debts of divers persons - - - -	20	0	0
	Richd. Scottot, for having peace for himself and his sequels - - - -	16	13	4
Tipperary.	From Richd. de Eyton, for trespass -	0	40	0
Connaught.	Rent of, by Richd. de Burgh - -	100	0	0
	The same, for the same - -	33	6	8
Waterford.	Farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - - - -	10 marks.		

	£	s.	d.
Cork. From Willm. de la Rochelle, of his debts, by Maurice de Rochefort - - - -	0	100	0
Connaught. From Jordan of Exeter, of arrears of his account - - - - - -	14	0	0
Waterford. Of rent of Athmethan, by Maurice Russell - - - - -	10	6	8
Tipperary. From Ralph de Neth', because he would not allow himself to be attached - -	½ mark.		
The same, because he came not when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Tuesday following [*May* 10].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Othe, by John de Stratton -	0	60	0
Cork. From Gilbert le Waleys, for visne released -	0	40	0
Tipperary. Nichs. de Inteberge, of arrears of his account, by N[icholas] de Clere - -	0	20	0
Connaught. Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace, by Meyler of Exeter - - -	0	25	4
Wednesday following [*May* 11].			
Cork. From Nichs. Moryn, of fine for having peace -	8 marks.		
Carlow. Henry le Favy, for himself and his pledges, because he did [not] prosecute - -	0	20	0
Tipperary. Adam le Serjeant, for attaint released -	½ mark.		
Thursday following [*May* 12].			
Dublin manor. Of rent of Esker, by Willm. Kissok -	7	0	6
Limerick. From Walter de Lecton and Gunnora his wife, of debts - - - - -	10	0	0
Cork. John le Jeofne, fine for trespass, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - - - -	40 marks.		
Friday following [*May* 13].			
Tipperary. From Oliver de Alathon, for attaint released - - - - - -	2 marks.		
Saturday following [*May* 14].			
Tipperary. From Nichs. de Inteberge, of arrears of his account, by Nichs. de Clere - -	0	78	0
Monday following [*May* 16].			
Limerick. From Simon son of Philip l'Enfaunt, of fine	4	0	0
Thos. de Clare, of the chattels of Thos. Sturdi, a felon - - - -	4	0	0
Hugh Fitz Ralph and others, for trespass	5 marks.		
Andrew Miath, for visne released -	0	33	4
Of debts of divers persons of the co. of Limerick, by Willm. Uncle - - -	34	3	4
Willm. Turnell and Richd. le Marsal, for having a mine - - - - -	0	10	0
John Serle and others, for visne released -	2 marks.		
Tipperary. From Nichs. de Inteberge, of arrears of his account, by Nichs. de Clere - -	0	24	6
Total - - 321*l.* 15*s.*, *proved.*			
Friday following [*May* 20].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Crumlin, by Thos. Russell -	11	9	1½
Dublin. Walter Jordan and Cristiana his wife, for having a writ - - - -	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Taxagard. Of farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -	19	0	0
Of the same, by the same - -	0	100	0
Saturday following [*May* 21].			
Dublin archbishopric. From Henry Gregory and his associates, for unjust detinue - -	0	28	6
Tuesday following [*May* 24].			
Dublin manor. Of rent of Netcory and Garthclo, by John Patrick - - - -	0	52	5
Dublin. From Milo le Bret, for having peace, by Geoffrey le Bret - - - -	0	40	0
Wednesday following [*May* 25].			
Connaught, issues of, by Gregory Odufthy - -	18	13	4
Dublin manor. Rent of Bothercolyn, by Peter de Balimor - - - - -	2 marks.		
Monday, morrow of octaves of the Holy Trinity [*June* 13].			
Dublin. From Richd. son of Lupus, of chattels of Ralph le Holder, a felon - - -	½ mark.		
Alice daughter of Gilbert de Boly, for licence to obtain a better writ - - -	½ mark.		
Tuesday following [*June* 14].			
Tipperary. From David Archbishop of Cashel, of his debts - - - - -	40	0	0
Cork. From Willm. Cod, of fine for having peace -	10	0	0
Dublin manor. Of rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - - -	0	7	0
Wednesday following [*June* 15].			
Wexford. From Philip le Albe, *locum tenens* of seneschal of Wexford, for contempt - -	0	40	0
Dublin. From Lucy de Travers, for licence to agree, by Ralph de Travers - - -	1 mark.		
Michael de Craville, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
From the same, because he came not when attached - - - - -	1 mark.		
Wexford. Willm. de Valence, of his debts, by Thomas de Isham - - - - -	24	0	0
Thursday following [*June* 16].			
Tipperary. From Tyrdeluath Obren [Turlough O'Brien], of fine for having peace for himself and his household - - - -	0	100	0
Robert de St. Bridget, of chattels of Walter Cnok - - - - -	0	20	0
Walter Fitz Richard, for visne released -	0	47	9
Thomas Fitz Roger of Artcolym and his associates, of fine - - - -	6	2	4
John of Athy, of his debts - -	4	13	4
Peter de Burmingeham, because he did not come to Parliament - - -	0	69	4
Matthew le Waleis, for having peace -	26	0	0
Richd. Fitz Griffin, for the escape of Molmoy M^{c}Gone - - - -	0	50	0
Hugh Fitz John, for visne - -	4	13	4

	£	s.	d.
Nichs. de Stafford, of his debts - -	0	30	0
David Bishop of Emly, for trespass and disseisin - - - - -	13	4	7
Walter Wyard, of arrears of his acct. of the county of Connaught - - -	0	20	0
George de la Roche, of fine for trespass -	4	6	8
Donehud [Donough] O'Kenedy, fine for redeeming his hostage, by Adam Brabeston - - - - -	2 marks.		
Friday following [*June* 17].			
Dublin. From Alexr. Doget and Agnes his wife, for licence to obtain a better writ, by William Cor - - - - -	1 mark.		
Waterford. Margery de Nivel, for the marriage of the son and heir of Richd. Wyttey - -	10 marks.		
Saturday following [*June* 18].			
Tipperary. Debts of divers persons of co. of Tipperary, by Robert Maunsell - - -	10	0	0
Of the same, by the same - -	46	13	4
Wednesday following [*June* 22].			
Tipperary. Of rent of Roscrea, by Robt. Purcel -	40	0	0
Taxagard, of farm of, by Thos. Galroy - -	13	10	0
Tipperary. Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robt. Maunsell, the sheriff - - -	4	7	7½
Thursday following [*June* 23].			
Dublin. From Thomas de Isham, of arrears of his acct.	42	2	3
Hugh de Leye, of the K.'s stock, by Silvester, archdeacon - - - - -	0	29	8
Willm. de Drohull, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Thomas de Isham, of arrears of his acct. -	0	40	0
Total - - - 385*l.* 0*s.* 7*d.*			
Total of totals of receipt of this term, 1,760*l.* 5*s.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 8–10.]

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Easter. **477.** The assize before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, came to recognize if Robert father of William Wyterel was seised at his death of 98 acres of land in the new English vill of Colp, which land William de la Ryvere holds, who appears before the lieutenants of the K. in the quinzaine of Easter, a. r. 16, and vouches

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to warranty John Wyterel. Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland to have him here in 3 weeks of Michaelmas next ensuing. Essoigns until 3 weeks of Easter. John then appears by his attorney, likewise William de la Ryvere (who vouches John aforesaid to warranty and also William Wyterel. John warrants the tenements to William, and says that Robert aforesaid enfeoffed John aforesaid of the tenements, and that the latter was in good seisin thereof; the same John enfeoffed William de la Ryvere of the tenements, and he was in good seisin thereof, so that Robert did not die seised thereof; and that this is so he prays may be inquired by the assize.

William Wyterel says that Robert his father never by any feoffment changed his estate, but that he died seised in his demesne, &c., of the tenements aforesaid. And this he prays may be inquired by the assize. John the like. Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland that he cause to come before him 24 as well knights as, &c., to recognize in the form aforesaid; and that he send to the K. on the morrow of All Souls the assize taken before him. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 119, *Rot.* 45.]

Easter. **478.** Ireland. William de la Rivere puts in his place Thomas son of Adam le Charpenter, or Henry of Manchester, against William Whyterel of a plea of assize of *Mort d'Ancestor*. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 119, *Rot.* 48.]

Quinzaine of Easter. **479.** Plaint in the K.'s court before the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Dublin, without the K.'s writ, between William de Caunville, merchant of Bristol, and William de Beverley and Adam Vured, late bailiffs of that city, of a ship, goods, and merchandise of Brian of Dunbrecan, merchant of Scotland, not rightly attached by the bailiffs for goods and chattels of William de Caunville, to the value of 80*l.* seized as is said by Brian at Loch Fine in Scotland. Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland to proceed to the K.'s court of Dublin, and if judgment was rendered in this plaint, to cause it to be recorded in full court; and to send the record and process under his seal before the K. The justiciary sent the record which is in the bundle for Michaelmas, a. r. 15–16.

Afterwards the K. commanded the justiciary aforesaid that by inspection of the record of the plaint had in the K.'s court before the bailiffs of Dublin, and by letters patent sealed with the seal of the provostship of the city of Dublin which William produced before the K., it appears that when the plaint had been pleaded in the K.'s court between them, and ultimately the parties had put themselves upon an inquisition, the said Brian on the night preceding its caption, by the default and negligence of Adam Vured and William de Beverley, then bailiffs of the city aforesaid, escaped from the port of the city aforesaid, as herein-after stated. The K. commanded that the chattels of Adam and William should be attached to the value of 100*l.*, and that they should have a day before the K. or his *locum tenens* wheresoever, &c., in the octaves of St. Martin next ensuing. The same day was named for William de Caunville to receive justice in the K.'s court. The justiciary at the term aforesaid returned to the K.'s lieutenants in England that he had attached of the chattels of

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Adam Vured to the value of 30*l.* within the liberty of the city aforesaid, and that he had not attached more because they were in the foreign; and of the chattels of William de Beverley to the value of 13*s.* 4*d.*, and that he had no more. William de Caunville at the term aforesaid is prepared to show that Adam and William de Beverley have lands and tenements, goods and chattels, as well within as without the liberty to the value of 1,000*l.* whereby they may be distrained. William having given security for the 46 marks attached of the lands and chattels of Adam and William de Beverley the K. ordered the justiciary that he should deliver them to him, and that nevertheless he should distrain Adam and William by their goods and chattels as well within as without the liberty, to the value of the residue of 100*l.*

Adam Vured by Reginald of Ashbourne and Richard de Rothwell, his attorneys by the K.'s writ under his seal of Ireland, appears, and William de Beverley does not appear, wherefore it is proceeded against him by distress and attachment as before. William de Caunville complains that having touched at the port of Loch Fine in Scotland with his ship and merchandise on the vigil of the Apostles Sts. Simon and Jude, a. r. 2 [Oct. 27, 1274] Brian of Dunbrecan came with other strangers and attached the ship and took and carried away goods and chattels therein to the value of 28*l.*, and unjustly detained them to William's damage of 100*l.* William having gone from port to port and from country to country to seek Brian, at length found him in the city of Dublin on the vigil of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 14 [June 23, 1283] with his ship and chattels and merchandise to the value of 80*l.* William complained of Brian to the said Adam Vured and William de Beverley, then bailiffs of the city aforesaid. Brian was attached by his ship and chattels to answer William; and when the plaint had been pleaded, and the parties had put themselves upon an inquisition, the said Adam and William de Beverley, who, according to the law of merchants, had insufficiently attached Brian, on the night preceding the caption of the inquisition allowed him to escape with his ship. Wherefore William says that he is damnified to the value of 100*l.*, and this he is prepared to prove according to the law of merchants. And Adam by Roger and Richard aforesaid, his attorneys, appears, and says nothing. William de Caunville prays judgment against Adam. And the justiciary having certified by the return of the writ that the goods and chattels of Adam Vured and William de Beverley had been seized to the value of 40*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, is commanded that he cause that amount to come before the K. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas wheresoever, &c., and that nevertheless he distain Adam and William's goods and chattels to the value of the residue of 100*l.* to be before the K. at the above term. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 115, *Rot.* 40.]

Quinzaine to 1 month of Easter.

480. Writ to the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, to render justice to Joan who was the wife of John de Bohun, in her plea of dower before them. Mandate to send before the K. in case of difficulty, the record and procees of the plaint with the original writ, &c.

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The justices sent the record, herein recited at length.

View. Joan who was the wife of John de Bohun, by her attorney demands as her dower against John de Saunford ⅓ of the manor of Balymadan, ⅓ of a messuage, 34 librates of rent in Combre, and ⅓ of the advowson of the church there. John de Saunford aforesaid appears, and as to the ⅓ of the manor of Balymadan vouches to warranty Master John de Saunford. To appear in Dublin in the quinzaine of Hilary by aid of court. And as to the ⅓ of the aforesaid messuage and 34 librates of rent in le Combre he says that he only holds 1 messuage, 6 librates of rent, and the advowson of the church of that vill, whereof he vouches Master John aforesaid to warranty. To appear on the same day. And as to the residue of the rent he says that he holds nothing, which Joan by her attorney cannot deny. Wherefore the said Joan takes nothing by this writ, and is amerced for a false claim.

Essoins and continuances until Easter, a. r. 16.

Master John de Saunford whom John de Saunford vouches to warranty appears, &c., and vouches to warranty John son and heir of John de Bohun who is under age and in custody of the K. To appear at Dublin in the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist by aid of court.

The K.'s writ to the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, commanding them as before to render justice to Joan in her plea of dower, and in case of difficulty to send the record and process of the plaint before the K. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. Oct. 8, a. r. 15 [1287].

By reason of this mandate the record and process were sent before the K. in England, principally because John son and heir of John de Bohun, whom Master John de Saunford vouches to warranty, has only a falcon gentle or 1 mark a year of rent in Ireland, for which reason he cannot render to Joan to the value of her dower when judgment shall have been given in Ireland. Wherefore Master John is without day at present. Afterwards the justiciary of Ireland was commanded to summon him. The justiciary returns that he has done so, wherefore let it be proceeded to judgment. As it appears that John son of John de Bohun has nothing in Ireland save a falcon gentle or 1 mark of rent a year, nor in England as is said, It is Considered that Joan aforesaid recover her dower against the said Master John de Saunford, and that he recover against John son of John de Bohun when he has land. And as it is testified that the heir aforesaid has lands in the county of Sussex the sheriff is ordered to cause them to be extended, and to send the extent before the K. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 119, *Rot.* 40 *dors.*; *and No.* 120, *Rot.* 6.]

Month of Easter. **481.** Further writ as before to the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, regarding the plea of dower of Joan who was the wife of John de Bohun, with further pleadings. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 119, *Rot.* 43.]

April 26. **482.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the name of Nicholas de Chilteham, for Thomas de Sudington, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

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[May 3.] **483.** Receipt by Sir Robert Maunsel, Knight, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, and Peter de Balymore, the K.'s chamberlain, for 10*l.* of silver of the K.'s treasure to be paid to William de Cerne, to defray expenses regarding the K.'s mine in the county of Tipperary. Dublin. Tuesday next before the feast of St. John *ante portam Latinam*, a. r. 17. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.* 6055, *No.* 8.]

May 8. **484.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Robert de Carneboth and John Liteprud for Roger le Bygod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

May 8. **485.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the name of Richard Fitz Simon, of Balimanie, for Roger Percevalle, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

May 11. **486.** Receipt by Scot de Vikes, merchant of Florence, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, and Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, for 4 marks paid to John de Genewe, miner, to defray divers expenses regarding the mine of Ireland. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.* 6055, *No.* 9.]

May 18. **487.** Letters of attorney in Ireland until the feast of the Holy Trinity next ensuing, and thenceforth for 1 year, under the names of Richard Crey and William Fitz Hugh, of Ireland, for John Matravers and Alienor his wife, remaining by licence in England. Witness, Edmund, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

Trinity. **488.** Ireland. Thomas de Chabenovere puts in his place John de Hereford or John Heregayt de Steypton, against Richard Telyng and others in a writ of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 36.]

Trinity. **489.** Ireland. Geoffrey le Bret and Richard Telyng put in their place Nicholas Baret, Robert Albert, or Geoffrey of Warwick, against Thomas de Chabbenovere, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 36.]

Trinity. **490.** Ireland. Geoffrey son of Thomas son of Leominy puts in his place Walter le Blount of Ireland, John of Ireland, or Henry Mansel, against Joan daughter of John Leominy. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 36.]

Trinity. **491.** Ireland. Adam, of Holywood puts in his place Nicholas Barret, Geoffrey of Warwick, or Robert Albert, against Geoffrey de Nugent, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 37.]

June 2. **492.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs of Ireland that Milisent of Montalt, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. William de Braundeston and Roger de Sende in all pleas and plaints

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in courts of Ireland. Grant that William and Roger, or either of them, may make attorneys for Milisent in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure until the feast of St. John the Baptist next ensuing and thenceforth for 1 year. Witness, the Earl, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

Quinzaine of Trinity.

493. Ireland. Dublin. Thomas de Chabbenore by his attorney heretofore, before Robert Bagod and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas, demands against Geoffrey le Bret, 1 messuage and 2 parts of 1 carucate of land, &c. in Baligrenan; against Richard Teling ⅓ part of 1 carucate of land, excepting 3½ acres, in that vill; and against Richard son of Richard Teling 3½ acres in that vill, wherein Geoffrey, Richard, and Richard had not entry save after a lease which Thomas made thereof to Amory de Aveny for a term which has past, with reversion to Thomas.

Geoffrey, Richard, and Richard aforesaid heretofore came before the justices aforesaid. Geoffrey for his tenure vouched to warranty Gilbert de Lacy; Richard son of Richard vouched Richard Teling, his father, who was present and warranted, and as well thereof as of his own tenure, vouched to warranty the said Gilbert. And because it was there testified that Gilbert had nothing in the land of Ireland, the K. caused the record aforesaid to come hither, and the said Geoffrey, Richard, and Richard being questioned as to where the said Gilbert ought to be summoned, answered in the county of Salop. Wherefore Gilbert is summoned to appear in the octaves of Michaelmas wheresoever. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 9 *dors.*]

Quinzaine of Trinity.

494. Ireland. The day given to Geoffrey son of Thomas Leon, complainant, and Geoffrey de Geynville, Matilda his wife, and Joan daughter of John Leon, to hear judgment of a plea of land is respited until 1 month of Michaelmas, wheresoever, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 12.]

June 17.

495. Letters of attorney for two years under the name of Milo de Crues for Geoffrey de Nugent, remaining by licence in Ireland. Witness, the Earl, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18].

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496. Letters of attorney until Easter next ensuing under the names of William de Prendregast and Simon Fraunceys for Geoffrey de Prendregast, remaining by licence in Ireland. Witness, the Earl, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

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497. Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of Thomas Fitz Robert for Edmund le Botiller, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

[June 22.]

498. Receipt by Sir Robert Maunsel, Knight, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, and Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the K., for 4*l.* 7*s.* 7½*d.* of the K.'s treasure, to be paid to John de Genewe for expenses regarding the K.'s mine in the county of Tipperary. Dublin. Wednesday next before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 17. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.* 6055, *No.* 7.]

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[June 24.] **499.** Receipt by Roger of Pembroke, sheriff of Tipperary, to Scot. de Vykys, for 10*l.* for opening a mine in that county. Rathgole [Rathcool], Nativity of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 17. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.*, 6055, *No.* 6.]

June 28. **500.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Nicholas Baret and William de Sancrof for John le Bygod, remaining by licence in England. Witness, the Earl, &c. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

Term of St. John the Baptist. **501.** Roll of receipt of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 17, in the time of Nichs. de Clere.

	£	s.	d.
Thursday, morrow of Sts. Peter and Paul [*June* 30].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Mondeloy, by Ralph Marshall	0	40	0
Friday following [*July* 1].			
Connaught. From Gilbert de Livet, fine for having peace	5 marks.		
Trim. From Geoffrey de Geynville, of debts of divers persons	2 marks.		
City of Dublin. Of prisage of wines of, by Henry le Marshal	20 marks.		
Monday following [*July* 4].			
Carlow. From Roger Bygod, of arrears of his acct.	39	10	0
From the same, of the same	0	18	0
Wednesday following [*July* 6].			
Dublin manor. Of rent of Balieuth and Ballimackarewell, by Thomas de Isham	0	48	0
Friday following [*July* 8].			
Uriel. Of profit of the co. of, by Willm. de Spineto	0	75	0
Dublin. From Thomas le Gros, for a false action	1 mark.		
Tipperary. From Nichs. Keting and Dionisia his wife, of fine for visne released, by John Martel	10 marks.		
Saturday following [*July* 9].			
Trim. From Geoffrey de Genville, of debts of divers persons	0	60	0
Monday following [*July* 11].			
Dublin. From Robert son of Richd. de Crus, for himself and his pledges, because he came not when attached	0	20	0
Tuesday following [*July* 12].			
Dublin city. From Robt. de Wileby, for licence to agree	½ mark.		
Rent of the curtilages which belonged to Hamon Passelewe	0	4	0
Wednesday following [*July* 13].			
Dublin city. From Richd. de Wascam and Sarah his wife, for themselves and their pledges, because they did not prosecute	0	10	0
Adam de Homcot, for having a writ	0	10	0
New custom of wines. From Emericus de Tharys, for wines laden at Leyborne	12	14	0

	£	s.	d.
Thursday following [*July* 14].			
Dublin city. Of farm of houses of Jordan la Warre, by Nicholas the clerk - - -	0	8	0
Of rent of curtilages which belonged to Hamon Passelewe, by Henry le Marshal -	0	6	0
Dublin, of prisage of wines of, by the same - -	20	0	0
Friday following [*July* 15].			
Dublin. From Stephen le Fort, for having peace, by John le Fort - - - - -	0	10	0
Thursday, morrow of St. Margaret the Virgin [*July* 21].			
Dublin manor. Of arrears of rent of Newcastle of Mackinegan, by Thos. de Isham - - -	4	10	0
Saturday following [*July* 23].			
Dublin manor. Of farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by John son of the smith - - - -	24	0	0
Of arrears of farm of the same, by Walter White - - - - - -	10	0	0
Ulster. From Willm. Fitz Warin, of arrears of his acct.	0	100	0
Friday next after the feast of St. James [*July* 29].			
Tipperary. Robert Maunsell, of arrears of his acct. -	14	3	4
Limerick. From Willm. Uncle, of arrears of his account, by John Cather - - -	0	40	0
Saturday following [*July* 30].			
Dublin manor. Of rent of Glenkapy, by Willm. Burnel - - - - - -	10 marks.		
Athlone. Of farm of, by Willm. de Perne, the carpenter - - - - - -	17	6	0
Dublin manor. Of rent of Baliteneth, by Willm. de Deveneys - - - - - -	0	23	0
Total of receipt of this term - 208*l.* 2*s.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 10–11.]

1288–1289. **502.** Total of totals of receipt from the beginning of Michaelmas term, a. r. 16–17, until the end of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 17 - - *proved* 5,267 5 1¼

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 11.]

1289. July 2. **503.** The K.'s writ directing the seneschal of the liberty of Trim, of Geoffrey de Geynville and Matilda his wife, to send before the K. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas wheresoever if judgment had been rendered, the record and process of an assize of *Dareign presentment*, taken at Trim by writ of the said Geoffrey between Hugh Huse and Thomas Bishop of Meath, of the church of Galetrum [Galtrim]. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, Westminster.

[*Indorsed*] by W. D. Hamelton.

Writ of Geoffrey de Geynville, directing the sheriff of Trim, if Hugh Hosee of Galetrum [Galtrim] had given him surety to prosecute his claim, to summon free and lawful men of the venue of Galtrim to be before Geoffrey's seneschal at Trim on the morrow of the close of Easter, prepared to recognize who in time of peace presented the last parson, deceased, to the vacant church of Galtrim,

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and which advowson Hugh says belongs to him. In the meantime they shall view the church. The sheriff shall return the names in the writ, and also summon Thomas Bishop of Meath, who forcibly deprives Hugh of this advowson, to be at Trim at the time aforesaid. Witness the said Geoffrey, Trim, March 27, a. r. 17 [1289], [*Cancelled.*]

[*Indorsed.*] Sureties to prosecute:—Adam Wyn, William de Lane.

Assize:—Henry de Derpatric, Hugh le Blund, Adam of Kylmessan, Walter Champeneys, Richard Fitz Alan, Peter bailiff of Colmolyn [*erased*], Robert Gelous, William Grancourt, Nicholas de Tullochkevan, Roger bailiff of Kylmore, Richard of Malvern, John Ryps.

Summoners:—William le Sewer, Richard le Ferur.

Writ of Geoffrey de Geynville, directing the sheriff to re-summon Thomas Bishop of Meath to be before Geoffrey's seneschal at Trim on Friday in Pentecost week [June 3, 1289], to hear the recognizance of the assize of *Dareign presentment* which Hugh Huese of Galtrim arraigned in Geoffrey's court before his seneschal at Trim against the bishop, of the church of Galtrim, and to show why he did not keep the day given to him before Geoffrey's seneschal at Trim by his essoiner on the morrow of the Ascension. Witness, A. Coterel, Geoffrey's seneschal, Trim, May 20, a. r. 17 [1289].

Writ of Geoffrey de Geynville directing the sheriff of Trim to have before Geoffrey's seneschal at Trim on the morrow of the Ascension the bodies of Henry de Derpatrick, Hugh le Blund, Adam de Kylmessan, Walter Champeneys, Richard Fitz Alan, Robert Gelaus, William Grancourt, Nicholas de Tulachkevan, Roger bailiff of Kylmor, Richard of Malvern, and John Rypers, recognitors of an assize of *Dareign presentment*, which Hugh Huese arraigned in Geoffrey's court before his seneschal at Trim, against Thomas Bishop of Meath, of the church of Galtrim, in order to take that recognizance; and moreover to put on that assize others as well knights as free and lawful men of his county, so that the assize may not remain untaken by default of recognitors. He shall then have the names of recognitors newly put on. Witness, A. Coterel, Geoffrey's seneschal. Trim, May 5, a. r. 17 [1289].

[*Indorsed.*] Sureties:—Henry de Derpatric, *erased*, Richard de Derpatric, John of the same, Hugh le Blund, Robert Gelous, John le Blund, Adam de Kylmessan, *erased*, Geoffrey Skethe, Hugh Huse, Walter Champeneys, *erased*, Robert de Turberville, Nicholas of the same, Richard Fitz Alan, *erased*, Adam Haroud, Alexander de Corbaly, Gilbert de Hamers, Jordan Rouath, William de Grancourt, Robert Gelous, Gilbert de Hamers, Nicholas de Tullachkevan, *erased*, Nicholas Broun, Richard Broun, Roger bailiff of Kylmore, John Heyr, Adam de Moyclare, Richard of Malvern, Robert de Turberville, Simon Fitz Hugh, John Ryps, Thomas Harnold, Roger le Blund.

Jurors sworn:—Sir Hugh le Blund, Knight, Sir Thomas de Feypou, Knight, William Grancourt, Roger bailiff of Kylmor, Richard of Malvern, John de Ripers, Jordan le Blund de Glayn, Alan Fitz Alan, Ralph Fitz Simon, Gilbert de Nenagh, Nicholas Fitz Simon, Henry Fitz Thomas.

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Pleas determined at Trim on the morrow of the close of Easter, a. r. 17 [April 18, 1289], before Anselm Coterel, seneschal of Trim, Ralph le Curteys, and Richard de Penkeston, his associates.

Thomas Bishop of Meath against Hugh Hosee, of Galtrim, of a plea of last presentation, by William le Tayleur.

Pleas there before the same on Thursday after the Finding of the Holy Cross in same year [May 5, 1289].

Thomas Bishop of Meath, who is in the K.'s service, against Hese of Galtrim of a plea of last presentation by Geoffrey le Meseger.

Peter of Coulmolyn, a juror summoned on the assize, not having come, was amerced. The sheriff was directed to summon a jury, and besides them so many and such knights, &c., so that the assize, &c.

Pleas there before the same on the morrow of the Ascension [May 20] in same year :—The assize comes to recognize who in time of peace presented the last parson, deceased, to the church of Galtrim, now vacant, the advowson of which belongs to Hugh of Galtrim, and of which Thomas Bishop of Meath forcibly deprives him. Thomas was essoined of the K.'s service on Thursday aforesaid after the Finding of the Holy Cross. Not having come, the sheriff was directed to resummon him for Friday in Pentecost week.

Pleas there before the same on Friday in Pentecost week in same year [June 3, 1289] :—The assize comes to recognize who presented as above. Thomas not having come, let the assize proceed by his default. The jurors upon their oath Say that the church is vacant, because William de la Cornere, formerly rector thereof, had been consecrated as bishop, and that Walter Hosee, Hugh's uncle, whose heir he is, last presented Philip le Norman, his clerk, thereto, which Philip was admitted and instituted as rector by the diocesan. In the time of this Philip Walter aforesaid committed a crime, for which Richard de la Cornere, Bishop of Meath, fulminated sentence of excommunication against him. Afterwards, in order to obtain absolution for Walter, there was a discussion between him and Richard, which came to no effect, namely, that Walter should give to Richard and the church of Meath the value of the church aforesaid. Pending this discussion, Walter was killed at Fytherath. After his death the bishop would not allow Walter to be buried until Lucy his wife had delivered to the bishop the keys of his coffers. The Bishop having opened the coffers found in one of them a box containing Walter's seal. The bishop took the seal, and having drawn up a deed touching the advowson aforesaid, put the seal to it. Afterwards he got the parson aforesaid out of the church. The parson thereupon raised the hue and cry and conferred the church on William de la Cornere, his son. They Say that the advowson of mere right belongs to Hugh aforesaid as to the true patron by hereditary right. Wherefore it is considered that Hugh recover the advowson aforesaid, and his damages are assessed at 50 marks. And Thomas is amerced. [*Chancery Files, Edwd. I., No.* 56, *Bundle A.*]

Quinzaine of St. John.

504. Geoffrey de Nungent [Nugent] heretofore in the court of Geoffrey de Genvyle in the liberty of Trim, demands against Adam

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of Holywood 1 carucate of land, &c. in Culercher, whereof Walter de Nungent, great grandfather of Geoffrey, whose heir he is, was seised. Adam appears in the court aforesaid, and thereof vouches to warranty Laurence of Nottingham, who has nothing in Ireland, but in England, where he resides, as is testified by the record sent hither. Geoffrey and Adam appear, and the latter as before vouches to warranty Laurence aforesaid. Let him be summoned for the morrow of All Souls wheresoever, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 34.]

Quinzaine of St. John.

505. Plaint of John Whyterel against Alice who was the wife of Robert Whyterel, of 50 acres of land in the English vill of Colp, and of Roger Whyterel against the same Alice of 20 acres in Balimadich [*ante,* No. **270**]. In 1 month of Easter, a. r. 16 [April 28, 1288] as well the said William Whyterel as the said Roger came before the K.'s lieutenants in England, by the K.'s mandate. The said William as before warrants the tenements to Alice Whyterel, and as regards the 50 acres demanded by the said John, and the 20 acres demanded by Roger Whyterel, William says that the father of Robert died seised of the tenements by hereditary right, and that Robert on the death of his father entered therein by hereditary succession, and held them all his life, so that John and Roger were never during Robert's time in seisin, and could not be disseised thereof. And this he prays may be inquired by the country; John and Robert the same. Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland for a writ of *Venire* before the justices of Dublin, with *Scire facias* before the K. wheresoever, &c., in 3 weeks of Michaelmas. On which day the justiciary of Ireland sent the inquisition, which is in the bundle of writs of 3 weeks of Michaelmas, a. r. 16–17 [1288]. The jurors upon their Oath, Say that Ralph father of Robert aforesaid, father of William, did not die seised by hereditary right of 20 acres of land in Balimadich, or of 20 acres in the new English vill of Colp, because they Say that the mother of Ralph father of Robert was one Alice Belegambe, of whose inheritance these tenements were, and that she survived Ralph her son; that after Alice's death Robert son of Ralph aforesaid, entered into possession by hereditary succession; that he did not hold them during his whole life, for he gave them to John and Roger aforesaid; that John and Roger were in seisin, so that they could be disseised thereof. John and Robert appeared on the above day by the attorney of John and the guardian of Roger; William Whyterel, whom Alice vouched to warranty, and who warranted, did not appear. Wherefore the justiciary of Ireland is commanded to take into the K.'s hand of the land of William to the value of the tenements aforesaid, and to summon him to be before the K. wheresoever, &c., in 3 weeks of Easter to hear judgment. On which day the justiciary of Ireland returned that there had been taken into the K.'s hand to the value, &c., and that William had been summoned. William essoigned himself of the K.'s service, and had a day in the octaves of St. John the Baptist. On the latter day William showed no warrant, and on the morrow being called did not come. Judgment that John and Roger recover their seisin of the

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premises against Alice, and that she have of William's land to the value, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 121, *Rot.* 34 *dors.*]

[July 15.] **506.** Receipt by Simon of Feversham to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, and Peter of Balymor, chamberlain there, for 2 marks in silver granted to Simon for his expenses in going to divers parts of Ireland to inquire regarding the custom due to the K. for wines imported into Ireland from parts beyond the sea. Dublin, Friday next after the Translation of St. Benedict the Abbot, a. r. 17. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.* 6055, *No.* 4.]

Aug. 18. **507.** Letters of protection for 2 years for Geoffrey de Geneville, remaining by licence in Ireland. Witness, the K. Leeds.

Letters of protection for 3 years for the same Geoffrey, remaining by licence in Ireland. *Teste* as above. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

Aug. 18. **508.** The K. takes the homage of Godfrey son and heir of Godfrey de Lezignan, deceased, for all the lands whereof his father was seised, and restores those lands. Mandate to Henry de Bray, escheator on this side of the Trent, to cause seisin to be given thereof. Leeds.

A similar mandate to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. [*Close,* 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Aug. 20. **509.** Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow in their account to Hugh Rugompell and his associates, merchants, dwelling in Ireland, of the society of the Ricardi of Lucca, 120*l.*, which, by the K.'s order, they had spent regarding the custody of the custom of wool, from the feast of All Saints, a. r. 16 [Nov. 1, 1288], until the same feast in the following year, as they were wont to do in preceding years. Leeds. [*Liberate,* 17 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

Aug. 20. **510.** Having lately granted to William de Valence, his uncle, that of all the debts in which he was bound to the K. at the Exchequer he render to the K. 50*l.* a year until the whole should be discharged, the K. commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow to William all the moneys which they had levied out of his lands and chattels after the date of the K.'s writ granting the terms, and the 50*l.* which they had received out of his chattels before that date. Leeds. [*Close,* 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Aug. 22. **511.** Although the K. according to custom in similar cases had caused to be taken into his hand all the goods and chattels of Stephen late Archbishop of Tuam, deceased, by reason of his debts to the K., together with the vases and other ornaments of his church, yet as the K. wills out of reverence to God, and for the salvation of the archbishop's soul, that the church of Tuam should be decorated with the ornaments of the archbishop's chapel, the K. commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to deliver in the K.'s name to the dean and chapter of that church all the ornaments of this kind taken into the K.'s hand. Leeds. [*Close,* 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

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[Aug. 24.] **512.** John Archbishop of Dublin to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, praying him to cause to be paid to Stephen de Olington, the archbishop's clerk and bearer of these presents, 10*l.* sterling, which the archbishop paid to William de Cerneye for expenses which the latter had incurred regarding a mine in Munster, Castle Kevin, the 9th of the kalends of September.

[*Indorsed.*] *This money is lent by merchants and they have letters thereupon from Nichs. de Clere, the treasurer.* [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.* 6055, *No.* 11.]

Aug. 24. **513.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for John de Kenley, remaining by licence in England. Leeds. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 9.]

[Aug. 26.] **514.** Receipt by Stephen de Olinton, by mandate of his lord the Archbishop of Dublin, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s treasurer, for 10*l.* of silver, lent by the archbishop to the K., and paid to William de Cerneye, keeper of the K.'s mine in the county of Tipperary, for works of that mine. Dublin. Friday next after the feast of St. Bartholomew, a. r. 17.

[*Indorsed.*] *This money is lent by merchants of Lucca, and they have letters thereupon from Nicholas de Clere, the treasurer.* [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.P.R.* 6055, *No.* 10.]

Aug. 26. **515.** The K. gives and grants to Nicholas de Clere, clerk, the prebend which Richard de Hereford, clerk, lately had in the church of Cashel, which by resignation of the latter is vacant, and which by reason of vacancy in the archbishopric belongs to the K.'s gift. Mandate to the Dean and chapter of Cashel to give to Nicholas a stall in the choir and a place in the chapter of Cashel. Witness, the K. Leeds. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 9.]

Aug. 26. **516.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, for payment to William de Clere of 20*l.* for expenses which he incurred in coming by the K.'s order from Ireland to the K. in Gascony in a. r. 16, and afterwards to the K. on his arrival in England from parts beyond the sea in a. r. 17, to promote affairs of Ireland. Leeds. [*Liberate*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

Sept. 4. **517.** Laurence canon of Cashel, announcing to the K. the death of D[avid] formerly Archbishop of Cashel, has the K.'s letters of licence to elect directed to the Dean and chapter of Cashel. Rayleigh. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

Sept. 5. **518.** Nicholas Fitz Richard, precentor of Ossory, announcing to the K. the death of R[oger] formerly Bishop of Ossory, has the K.'s letters of licence to elect directed to the Dean and chapter of Ossory. Rayleigh. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

Sept. 15. **519.** The K. commands justices, sheriffs, bailiffs, and subjects in Ireland to aid Peregrinus of Lucca, Bartholomew de Bark, of Lucca, Pinus Bernardini, and their associates, merchants of Lucca, in speedily recovering their debts from their debtors in Ireland. Nayland.

By the K. himself at the instance of John de Brabant. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

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Sept. 15. **520.** The K. commands Nicholas de Clere, his treasurer of Ireland, to advance treasure by counsel of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, holding the place of justiciary, and of others of the K.'s Council, for expenses of opening mines of silver, copper, lead, or iron, and other metal lately found in Ireland. The mines shall be let or otherwise converted to the K.'s use as they shall judge expedient. The K. will ratify the expenses and allow them to the treasurer in his account of treasure. Nayland. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

[Sept. 27.] **521.** The Dean and chapter of St. Canice of Kilkenny to the K. Notify the death of Roger of Wexford, their late bishop. Having obtained licence from the K. they had elected their brother canon, Michael of Exeter, as bishop. They pray that the K. will give his royal assent to this election, and that he will direct his letters thereupon to the Archbishop of Dublin. Given in their chapter of Kilkenny, on Tuesday next before the feast of Michaelmas. [*Royal Letters*, 2,038.]

Sept. 29. **522.** The K. to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, or the K.'s escheator there. The Supreme Pontiff having, as the K. had learnt by his bull, promoted William rector of the church of Athnorwy [Athenry] to the archbishopric of Tuam, to which he had been elected, and the royal assent having been given to the election, the K. accepts the promotion, has taken fealty from William, and restored the temporalities as is the custom. Mandate to the justiciary to deliver the temporalities. Burgh. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Michaelmas. **523.** Ireland. Exemplification of the K.'s writ. The K. to Ralph de Hengham and his associates, justices. On the part of the mayor and citizens of Dublin it had been lately shown that whereas the K.'s progenitors, Kings of England, had granted that when a party in a plea in that city complained of error or grievance that error or grievance might be corrected or amended before the chief justiciary, the Council, or the justices of the Common Pleas there; that this was wont to be done; that nevertheless William de Cannville, alleging error in a plea between him of the one part, and William de Beverley and Adam Vured, citizens of Dublin, of the other part, had caused it unduly and against the liberties aforesaid to be brought before Ralph and his associates in England. The K. willing to provide as he is bound to do for the indemnity of his said citizens, commands Ralph and his associates not to meddle further with the plea aforesaid until it shall fully appear to them that the K.'s ministers in Ireland had failed to show justice to the parties, but to transmit to the justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens* the record and process of the plaint, in order that due and speedy justice may be done, as by right and according to the law and custom of those parts ought to be done. This plea is not entered here as it is inrolled of Easter last past. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 122, *Rot.* 13 *dors.*]

Michaelmas. **524.** Ireland. Plaint before the justices of Dublin between Thomas de Chabbenore against Geoffrey le Bret and Richard Telyng of lands in Baligrenan [*ante*, No. **493**]. Gilbert de Lacy vouched

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to warranty, having lands in England and none in Ireland, the K. commands the justices to send before the K. the record and process of this plaint.

Record sent and herein recited in full. Essoigns and pleas at Dublin before Robert Bagod and his associates of the Common Pleas on the morrow of the Ascension [May 7], the octaves and 3 weeks of Trinity [May 31 and June 7], and the octaves of Michaelmas [1288]. The said Gilbert warrants the tenements to Geoffrey le Bret and Richard Telyng, and by licence surrenders them to Thomas de Chabbenore aforesaid. Judgment that the latter recover his seisin, and that Richard son of Richard Teling have of the lands of Richard his father, to the value of, &c. And as Gilbert has no land in Ireland the justiciary of Ireland is commanded to extend the tenements aforesaid, with *Scire facias* thereupon in the quinzaine of Easter to the K., which is inrolled as it is torn in part.

Extent of the land of Baligrenan made there in the octaves of the Purification, a. r. 18 [Feb. 9, 1289–90], by the underwritten jurors, namely: William Dunstapel, William Huggoley, William Criketot, John Clintoun, Richard de Lacy, William Hamelyn, William de Lacy, Geoffrey Kenet, Walter Kenet, Hugh Blundon, Robert de Feringho, and John de Camerâ, Who upon their oath Say that Geoffrey le Bret held in Baligrenan 1 messuage and 2 parts of 1 carucate of land valued at 10½ marks; and that Richard Teling the elder held in Baligrenan ⅓ of 1 carucate valued at 5 marks and 40*d.*, excepting out of that third 3½ acres valued at 4*s.* 1*d.*, which Richard Teling the younger recovered before the justices from Richard Teling the elder his father, and these 4*s.* 1*d.* are contained within the above total of 5 marks and 40*d.* Total of the whole extent, 10*l.* 10*s.*

Judgment that Geoffrey le Bret aforesaid recover against Gilbert de Lacy to the value of 10½ marks; and that Richard Teling the elder recover against Gilbert aforesaid to the value of 5 marks and 40*d.* The sheriff of Salop was commanded to cause the said Geoffrey and the said Richard Teling to have seisin of Gilbert's lands and tenements to the value of the tenements aforesaid. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 122, *Rot.* 6 *dors.*]

Michaelmas. **525.** Assize of *Novel disseisin* between Geoffrey Fitz Leon, Geoffrey de Geynville, and others, of tenements in Culmolyn [as *ante*, No. **453,** down to the judgment that Geoffrey son of Thomas recover seisin, with damages].

Afterwards before the K. and his Council at Sarum came the parties aforesaid, and it appeared that in the record and process of the plaint there was manifest error, and this for the following reasons:—1. As Geoffrey de Geneville has the liberty of Trim he has a right to exercise in it royal power by his seal, his seneschal in lieu of a justiciary, his sheriff, and by pleading all pleas; this liberty cannot be lessened unless by Geoffrey's default in administering justice. In the record which came to England it is found that the assize was taken of tenements in that liberty by writ of the K.'s Chancery, and no default of Geoffrey appears in administering

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justice. 2. Because the justices were deceived in holding that Geoffrey could not and ought not to be judge of his own act. In every liberty of England, to whose laws the land of Ireland ought to conform, those who wish to complain of the lord of a liberty must do so within it. 3. *Magna Charta* provides that an assize of *Novel disseisin* shall not be taken elsewhere than in its proper county. The liberty of Trim has its proper sheriff, its proper county court, and a greater jurisdiction than a county court; this assize was taken without the liberty and county, at Dublin. 4. The recognitors who took this assize all came from the county of Dublin, and not from the liberty of Trim.

Thus 4 reasons appear why the K. and his Council consider that Geoffrey should have writs to the following effect:—

The K. to Geoffrey de Geneville. Whereas Geoffrey son of Thomas has recovered seisin in the K.'s court before his justices at Dublin against Geoffrey de Geneville, Matilda his wife, Joan daughter of John Leon', and others, of 14 carucates of land in a certain vill in the liberty of Meath, on complaint of Geoffrey de Geneville the K. had caused the record and process of that assize to come before him in England. As it appears to the K. and his Council that there is error in the record and process aforesaid the K. by counsel of his court has caused the process of that assize and the judgment rendered thereupon to be annulled. Mandate to Geoffrey to cause Joan to have seisin of the tenements as she had before the caption of the assize, saving Thomas' right.

The K. to his justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, as above, commanding them that if any person shall claim a right in the tenements aforesaid they shall tell him to go to Geoffrey de Geneville's court of Trim, and there prosecute his right until Geoffrey shall fail in rendering him justice; and if he should fail then on the claimant's complaint they shall render him full justice. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 122, *Rot.* 37.]

Michaelmas. **526.** Ireland. The Abbot of St. Thomas near Dublin appeared on the 4th day against Geoffrey de Genvyle and Matilda his wife, who had caused to come here a record of a plea of the advowson of churches, and of lands. Geoffrey and Matilda did not appear; wherefore the abbot aforesaid is without day. The said Geoffrey and Matilda are not amerced because they did not appear. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 122, *Rot.* 13.]

Michaelmas. **527.** Ireland. Geoffrey de Nugent heretofore at Trim in the court of Geoffrey de Geneville in the liberty of Trim demands against Adam of Holywood 1 carucate of land in Culerther, whereof Walter de Nugent, great grandfather of Geoffrey aforesaid, whose heir he is, was seised at his death. Adam appears and vouches to warranty at the ensuing assizes Laurence of Nottingham who holds lands in England where he resides, but not in Ireland. Afterwards the K. directed his writ to Geoffrey de Geneville commanding him to cause the record, process, and original writ of the plaint in question to be sent to the K. in the quinzaine of St. John wheresoever, &c. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster. Oct. 25, a. r. 16 [1288]. Geoffrey sent the record. Afterwards in the octaves of

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St. John the Baptist, a. r. 17 [July 1, 1289] appeared Geoffrey and Adam. The latter here before the K.'s lieutenants in England vouches Laurence of Nottingham to warranty. Summoned in the county of Nottingham. Laurence caused himself to be essoigned by Adam Fox. The essoigner and Adam of Holywood appear on the 4th day against Geoffrey. The plaintiff does not appear, wherefore Adam and Laurence go without day, and Geoffrey and his sureties are amerced. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 122, *Rot.* 46 *dors.*]

Sept. 30. **528.** S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, had in the K.'s name granted to William de Prene, the K.'s carpenter in Ireland, a vill of land called Moyavennan in Connaught, to hold to him and his heirs for 100*s.* payable half-yearly to the K. at the Exchequer, Dublin. The K. afterwards confirmed this grant. In consequence of the war which prevailed in that land in a. r. 15, 16, and 17 William could not levy the money. The K. therefore of special grace commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to exonerate William regarding the 100*s.* for those years. After the end of the 3 years aforesaid, William shall render 100*s.* a year at the Exchequer according to the form of the grant. Burgh. [*Close,* 17 *Edwd. I., m.* 4.]

Oct. 7. **529.** Bull of Pope Nicholas [IV.] setting out in full certain petitions of the K. regarding his passage to the Holy Land, and the tenth on ecclesiastical rents and profits in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland granted to him; with the Pope's answers to those petitions. Reate. The nones of October in the 2nd year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Liber. A., Chapter House, fols.* 2–4.]

Oct. 12. **530.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the name of Walter Arthur for Richard le Flemeng, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 17 *Edwd. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 20. **531.** Licence in mortmain to the Prioress and nuns of Taghmonlingbeg', in Ireland, that they may have and hold, according to the feoffment made to them, 80 acres of land in Armacrevan, which they had purchased of Richard Fitz Roger, and which the K. had taken into his hand by reason of the statute. Saving to the chief lords of the fee the customary services due thereout. Windsor. [*Pat.,* 17 *Edwd. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 20. **532.** Protection for 1 year for William de Odingeseles, remaining by the K.'s order on the K.'s service in Ireland. Windsor. [*Pat.,* 17 *Edwd. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 25. **533.** Receipt by William de Cerney, keeper of works of a mine in the county of Tipperary, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 43*l.* 6*s.* 5½*d.* to be spent on works of that mine. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.T.R.* 6055, *No.* 50.]

Nov. 2. **534.** Royal assent to the election made in the cathedral church of St. Canice of Kilkenny, of Michael of Exeter, canon of that church, as Bishop of Kilkenny. This is signified to J[ohn] Arch-

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bishop of Dublin, in order that he may do what is his in this matter. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Nov. 2. **535.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens.* Having granted the royal assent to the election lately made in the cathedral church of St. Canice, the K. wishes on account of the good and laudable testimony afforded to the K. regarding the elect to render him a more abundant grace, and to spare him labour and expense. The K. therefore commands the justiciary that when the election shall have been canonically confirmed and fealty taken from the elect as is the custom, the justiciary shall restore the temporalities, having first taken from the elect letters sealed with his seal and that of his chapter that this grace shall not tend to K.'s prejuice or that of his heirs, nor be drawn into a precedent. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Nov. 2. **536.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and subjects in Ireland that William de Hampton, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Simon le Large and Simon Fitz Owein in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Simon and Simon, or either of them may make attorneys for William in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Nov. 2. **537.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Geoffrey Fitz Adam, of Skreen, and Richard le Wolf, for Richard of Exeter, remaining by licence in England. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Nov. 4. **538.** Protection for 2 years in Ireland for Richard of Exeter, remaining by licence in England. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Nov. 4. **539.** Simple protection for 3 years for Maurice son of Stephen of Blauncheville. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Nov. 4. **540.** Protection in Ireland for 5 years for Richard of Blauncheville, parson of the churches of Blauncheville, Dovenachmore, Clonhussell, and Arclo, remaining by licence in England. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Nov. 6. **541.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*, and the K.'s other subjects and ministers there. Cordially accepting the laudable proposal of John de Benteleye, the K.'s valet, to rescue from the hands of his enemies John de Fuleburne, lately taken prisoner in Offaly in a conflict of the K.'s army, by Calvak Oconchor and his Irish accomplices, rebels against the K., the K. grants to the former licence to attend in Offaly so often as he wills, in order to treat with those Irishmen concerning John de Fuleburne's liberation. The K. forbids persons to impede John de Benteleye in going and returning, and in effecting the prisoner's liberation. The justiciary must be satisfied that John will not countenance the Irish in perpetrating their crimes. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Nov. 7. **542.** The K. commands J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*, to cause the Abbot and convent of

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St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, to have of the K.'s gift in the forest of Glyncry 20 oak trees fit for timber, to reconstruct certain buildings of the abbey lately burnt down by misfortune. Clarendon. [*Close*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

Nov. 7. **543.** Alan son and heir of Roger la Zuche, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, having on St. Denis's day, a. r. 16 [Oct. 9, 1288] offered before the K. then in Gascony his homage for all the lands, &c. accruing to him by hereditary right, and having prayed the K. to cause those lands to be restored to him as he was of full age, the K. had postponed receiving homage as he had need of Alan's service in Gascony, and had promised to indemnify the latter thereupon. Mandate to Walter de la Haye, the K.'s escheator in Ireland, to deliver to Alan all the issues of those lands received by Walter from St. Denis's day aforesaid until the same day, a. r. 17 [Oct. 9, 1289], on which day the K. received Alan's homage and restored his lands. Clarendon. [*Close*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

Nov. 11. **544.** Letters of attorney for 3 years in Ireland under the names of John de Benteleye and Nicholas Fitz John of Ballygaveran, for Andrew de Fuleburne, remaining by licence in England. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Nov. 11. **545.** Letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland under the names of John Fikeys and Robert Knyvet for Theobald de Verdun, remaining by licence in England. Clarendon. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Octaves of St. Martin. **546.** Ireland. Simon son of Daniel, essoigner of Philip son and heir of Geoffrey Prendregast, appears on the 4th day against Nicholas of Athy, of a plea of 1½ carucate of land in Feyarkil. And he did not come. Judgment that the land be taken into the K.'s hand. And he is summoned to be before the K. in 3 weeks of Easter. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 122, *Rot.* 47 *dors.*]

13–17 Edw. I. **547.** Petition of the Abbot of St. Thomas, near Dublin, to the treasurer. The K.'s ancestors had granted to him in free alms of the K.'s treasure by writ of *Liberate*, 20 marks a year, and the abbot had in each term delivered the writs to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland; but not having been fully satisfied, the abbot prays the treasurer to give him a schedule of Nicholas's account, containing the amount of allowance made to Nicholas, whereby the abbot may more easily obtain his arrears.

He prays that the schedule may contain the amount of the issues of the abbey which was lately in the K.'s hand, wherewith the treasurer charges himself in his account.

Allowance taken by Nicholas de Clere for these free alms, namely, 60 marks for a. r. 13, 14, and 17, and 10 marks for a. r. 15.

The abbot says that arrears are due to him of 30 marks for 1½ year before the time of Nicholas de Clere, and of 120 marks for 6 years of his time; total, 150 marks. Whereof 70 marks are paid to him for the 3½ years aforesaid, for which Nicholas takes allowance; there remain 4 score marks. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 3900, *m.* 2.]

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548. Transcripts of writs directed to the following persons:—

The treasurer of Ireland, to send to Wales some person in whom he confides to bring over Welshmen to the K.'s service in Ireland, as the K. had ordered, and by counsel of the justiciary of Ireland to pay their passage and expenses. The K. will allow to the treasurer the amount so paid. Clarendon, Aug. 20, a. r. 13 [1285].

The Treasurer and Barons of Ireland, to pay to John de Fuleburne his expenses in seeking for Welshmen and bringing them over to Ireland by the K.'s order for the defence of that country, together with compensation for loss of his horses. Paris, July 17, a. r. 14 [1286].

S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland, to cause John de Foleborne to have payment of expenses in bringing over Welshmen to Ireland, and compensation for loss of his horses when his account shall have been audited before the Council. The K. had written thereupon to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer. Paris, July 17, a. r. 14 [1286].

The treasurer and chamberlains, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to John de Foleborne 10*l.* for his expenses on the K.'s service in bringing over Welshmen by the K.'s order into Ireland. Witness, S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland. Kilkenny, Sept. 7, a. r. 15 [1287]. By the justiciary and council.

The same, to pay out of the K.'s treasure the following sums:— To 76 Welsh vassals remaining in Ireland for defence of that land 10*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* for their wages from Thursday next after the feast of St. Denis, a. r. 13 [Oct. 11, 1285], until the vigil of Sts. Simon and Jude in same year inclusive [Oct. 27], namely, for 17 days at 2*d.* a day; to 4 Welsh vintners [*vinetarii*] remaining by the K.'s order there, 22*s.* for their wages for the same time at 4*d.* a day; to J., the constable in charge of them, his wages for the same time at 6*d.* a day, 8*s.* 6*d.*; to the 76 vassals aforesaid, and 21 others, their wages at 2*d.* a day from the feast of Sts. Simon and Jude, a. r. 13 [Oct. 28, 1285], until the vigil of St. Edmund the King [Nov. 19], in same year inclusive, namely, for 23 days, 18*l.* 11*s.* 10*d.*; to the 4 vintners remaining as above their wages at 4*d.* a day, 30*s.* 8*d.*; to the constable aforesaid his wages for the same time at 6*d.* a day, 11*s.* 6*d.* Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Leighlin, Dec. 15, a. r. 14 [1285].

The same, to pay out of the K.'s treasure the following sums:— To 21 English vassals remaining by the K.'s order in Ireland for defence of that land, their wages from Friday next after the feast of St. Denis, a. r. 13 [Oct. 12, 1285], until Friday next before the feast of St. Martin [Nov. 9] in same year inclusive, namely, for 29 days at 2*d.* a day, 10l*s.* 6*d.*; to the same and 3 others, their wages from Saturday, vigil of St. Martin, a. r. 13 [Nov. 10, 1285], until Tuesday next following [Nov. 13], namely, for 4 days at 2*d.* a day, 16*s.*; to the same 24 vassals, and 4 others coming thither, their wages from Wednesday next after the feast of St. Martin, a. r. 13 [Nov. 14, 1285], until Monday, vigil of St. Edmund the King next ensuing [Nov. 19, 1285] inclusive, namely, for 6 days at 2*d.* a day, 28*s.*; to a vintner, his wages from Friday next after the feast of St. Denis, a. r. 13 [Oct. 12, 1285], until Monday, vigil of the King

[aforesaid] in same year [Nov. 19], namely, for 39 days at 4*d.* a day, 13*s.* Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Leighlin, Dec. 15, a. r. 14 [1285].

The same, to pay to John de Foleborne, 7*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* for freight of 2 ships to bring over Welshmen by the K.'s order from Aberconwey to Lusk [and] Swords. Witness and date, as above.

Writ commanding Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, to pay to John de Foleborne his expenses in going from England into Ireland by the K.'s order, to conduct Englishmen and Welshmen to the latter country, for its defence; and also the value of the horses which he then lost on the K.'s service. Escar in Byerne, July 24, a. r. 17 [1289].

Writ to the treasurer and chamberlains to pay to Sir John de Fuleborne, Knight, 100*s.* for a horse which he had lost on the K.'s service at Roscommon, a. r. 14. Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, March 2, a. r. 17 [1288–89].

Payments by the hands of John de Foleborne for wages of 131 vassals, Welsh and English, who made the passage from Wales into Ireland by the K.'s order.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
For wages of 76 Welsh vassals from Thursday next after the feast of St. Denis, a. r. 13 [Oct. 11, 1285], until the vigil of Sts. Simon and Jude [Oct. 27] in same year inclusive, namely, for 17 days at 2*d.* a day - -	10	15	0
Wages of 4 vintners of the vassals during that time at 4*d.* a day - - - *proved*	0	22	8
Wages of the constable in charge of the vassals during that time at 6*d.* a day - - *proved*	0	8	6
Wages of 76 Welsh vassals, and of 21 Welsh vassals from the day of Sts. Simon and Jude, a. r. 13 [Oct. 28, 1285], until the vigil of St. Edmund the King [Nov. 19] inclusive, namely, for 23 days at 2*d.* a day - - *proved*	18	11	10
Wages of 4 vassal vintners for same time at 4*d.* a day	0	30	8
Wages of J., constable of the vassals, at 6*d.* a day -	0	11	6
Wages of 21 English vassals, from Friday next after the feast of St. Denis, a. r. 13 [Oct. 12, 1285] until Friday next before the feast of St. Martin [Nov. 9] inclusive, namely, for 29 days, at 2*d.* a day - - - -	0	101	6
Wages of 21 vassals and of 3 others from Saturday, the vigil of St. Martin [Nov. 10] in same year until Tuesday following, namely, for 4 days at 2*d.* a day - - *proved*	0	16	0
Wages of the 24 vassals aforesaid and 4 others, from Wednesday next before the feast of St. Martin [Nov. 7, 1285], until Monday, vigil of St. Edmund [Nov. 19] next ensuing, namely, 6 [*sic*] days at 2*d.* a day - *proved*	0	28	0

	£	s.	d.
Wages of 1 vassal vintner for the vassals, from Friday next after the feast of St. Denis, a. r. 13 [Oct. 12, 1285], until Monday vigil of St. Edmund the King [Nov. 19], namely, 39 days at 4*d.* a day - - - *proved*	0	13	0
Total - - - 7*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.*			
Payment for freight of 2 ships to take over the vassals aforesaid from Aberconway to Lusk and Swords, with Sir John de Foleborne -	7	3	4
Total - - 48*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 2.]

[16–17 Edw. I.] **549.** The K. gives power to W[illiam] Bishop of Emly to receive the attorneys of John le Franceys, Henry de Wauton, Wyot de Tetteworthe, Robert le Freman, Alan le Baker, John Fitz Walter of Gyllyngges, William le Ku, Geoffrey de Craye, and Robert le Ferrur, in a plaint before the K., between the Prior of St. Neots and the parties aforesaid, &c. [*Chancery Files, Edw. I., No.* 55.]

[16–17 Edw. I.] **550.** Petition to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer on behalf of Torisian Donat, and Jake his brother. The latter was keeper of the Exchange of Dublin with Andrew de Spersolte, burgess of that city. Torisian, as Jake's attorney, come to England with Andrew de Spersolte, and rendered an account of that exchange before Sir John de Kirkeby, then treasurer, Sir Yter Boschard, and Gregory de la Rochelle, appointed by the K.'s writ to audit that account in the Exchequer in the term of St. John, a. r. 12 [1284]. The account having been sent to the Chancellor in Wales was forwarded by the latter under the Great Seal to the auditors in Ireland, who reviewed the account. The Bishop of Waterford, then treasurer, was charged with the total amount, as was said, and an inquest was taken of all the petitioner's fees. After the death of the justiciary Sir Nicholas de Clere, the treasurer, attached them and made them find pledges to come before the Treasurer and Barons to render the account; and pledges for 300*l.* which the deceased justiciary had taken from them to the use of the K. of the farm of the new custom. The deceased justiciary acknowledged this before the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Torisian then came before the K.'s Council with a writ of Ireland that they should be discharged and the justiciary charged; but the money still runs against them. Torisian had a writ of this Exchequer to the treasurer of Ireland that he should bring with him an account of what he demanded. Prays that he may pass the account aforesaid, and he will be ready to answer their other demands; so that they may be out of prison and their pledges delivered. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer,* 531, *H.C.H.* 3900, *m.* 5.]

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Similar protection for 1 year for William de Arundel, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Kingston. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 46.]

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Nov. 20. **552.** Protection for the men of the Abbot of Norton, passing through Ireland to purchase victuals for his house. Kingston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 46.]

Nov. 20. **553.** Letters of simple protection for 2 years for William de Campedene, parson of the church of Roscrea. Kingston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 46.]

Nov. 21. **554.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs, &c. in Ireland that Adam de Fuleburne, clerk, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. John de Bentley and Nicholas Fitz John of Ballygaveran in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant at the instance of Adam that John and Nicholas, or either of them, may make attorneys for Adam in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Lindhurst. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 46.]

Dec. 3. **555.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the name of Simon Willielmi, of Florence, for Nutus Fulberti and Burgesius his brother, citizens and merchants of Florence. To endure for 2 years. Warham. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 46.]

Dec. 3. **556.** Letters of protection in Ireland for Geoffrey de Genevile and Matilda his wife, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to parts beyond the sea. To endure until Easter next ensuing and thenceforth for 1 year. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 45.]

Dec. 4. **557.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the name of Hugh de Bruges for John de Cryketot, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 4 years. Lindhurst. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw I.*, *m.* 46.]

After Christmas. **558.** Petitions and complaints from Ireland made to the K. in Parliament after Christmas, a. r. 18, with replies thereto.

Petition of David the clerk, of Ireland. That whereas he was rector of the church of Bunratty, canonically instituted therein, and had held it for eight years, William de Beverly, deceased, then Chancellor in Ireland, ejected him from that church. After William's death the K. by reason of the custody of the lands of Thomas de Clere conferred that church on Roger le Bretoun, who still holds it. David prays a remedy thereupon.

Afterwards David acknowledged that he had resigned the church, *Wherefore let him take nothing.*

Petition of John de Foleburne. Having been taken and imprisoned among the K.'s enemies, cannot be liberated save by the deliverance of one Malachelyn, an Irishman, who was given to Sir William Fitz Warin by the Irish as a surety for his brother Calvak, and to acquit a fine of four score marks made with the K. Malachelyn is detained in the K.'s prison. A remedy prayed thereupon.

The K. wills that this petition be granted. Writ in Chancery thereupon.

Petition of Philip Penlyn. Shows to the K. that when he was bailiff for the K. in Ireland, he took a man named Lorcan on suspicion. Lorcan escaped from Philip's servant, took refuge in a church, and afterwards voluntarily surrendered to the K.'s peace.

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He was subsequently discharged by inquisition. The justices having fined Philip 100*s.* for an escape, he prays to be discharged thereof.

Let the escape stand as adjudicated, and at another time let Philip see to whom he delivers prisoners.

Petition of the Prior and convent of the house of St. Mary de Ponte in Fermoy. Pray confirmation by the K. of the charters which they have from Alexander Fitz Hugh, their feoffor. Their house was founded for the soul of the Lord John, formerly King of England, and the souls of his ancestors and successors.

Let them go to the Bishop of Ely, the treasurer; they will be answered by him.—An answer has been given to them and they have confirmation.

They also pray letters of protection from the K.

The K. will direct his justices in Ireland to defend and keep them in their rights.

They also pray that their lands, rents, and churches, alienated by their priors without assent of the convent, may by the K.'s aid be restored.

Let them seek them by writ.

They also pray that their poor tenants may not be put on juries and assizes unless in the 4 pleas of the Crown.

This petition is contrary to common justice. Therefore let nothing be granted to them thereupon.

Petition of Walter l'Enfaunt. Supplicates the K. to think of him; he had served the K. from the time when James de Audley came as justiciary to Ireland; he was always prompt in the execution of orders of the K.'s justices; he had spent much of his property, and had received but little.

Answered below.

And whereas Walter acted in the office of justice after the death of Sir Richard of Exeter, by provision of the justiciary and the K.'s Council in Ireland, and ought to have enjoyed the fee which Richard received, namely, 40*l.* a year, the treasurer of Ireland would give him nothing without the K.'s special mandate; whereupon he prays remedy.

The K. grants that Walter may for the future have by the K.'s special grace and at the K.'s pleasure a fee of 40*l. a year, with arrears while he was in the K.'s service. Fiat for writ to the treasurer and chamberlains of Ireland.*

Moreover Walter is aggrieved with expenses for the taking of Calvauth and Macmorwyth, and for the death of Adam de Staunton, killed at the burning of Norrauch [Narragh], and also of other felons. He is thereby distrusted by the English and the Irish, and on account of the K.'s service is indebted to merchants, so that he will be obliged to sell or mortgage his land, unless the K. will regard him.

Let the justiciary be directed to defend and protect him. As to his losses the K. will command the justiciary and treasurer to cause him to have 100*l. out of the next fines to be levied from the prisoners aforesaid. Fiat for writ.*

Moreover William Doddingeseles and the said Walter l'Enfaunt are aggrieved because the treasurer of Ireland detains from them

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the fees ordered to them, namely, to the said William 13*l.*, and to the said Walter 36*l.* 16*s.*

Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons to inquire and certify the K. at the next Parliament.

Moreover, when Walter was in the K.'s service and had custody of the K.'s castles in Connaught, felons against the K. came in his absence, burnt his best manor, and killed and destroyed his men.

The K. cannot redress all trespasses of war.

Walter prays allowance for his horses lost in the K.'s service in several places under order of the justiciary, to the value of 100*l.*

The K. wills that the justiciary make an agreement with Walter and satisfy him. If they went to the defence of the marches they did their duty. The K. is not wont to restore losses.

Petition of Adam de Foleborne that he may be admitted to expound the complaints of Walter Bishop of Waterford, his uncle, regarding himself and John de Folborne, Adam's brother, detained in prison among the K.'s enemies in Ireland.

Let them come to the next Parliament after Easter. The K. has ordered John to be released.

Petition of the Archbishop of Dublin. That the K. will apply counsel to the state of his land of Ireland, whereof the archbishop had reported to the K. by G[eoffrey] de Genevyle and others, and whereof the K. can be certified by Geoffrey himself and others of the K.'s Council in Ireland, who are now sitting in Parliament.

The K. having been long absent is occupied on arduous affairs of his kingdom; but the K. will as soon as he can attend to this matter, which he has much at heart.

That the K. will appoint persons to audit the account of services and fines of Irishmen, which fines the K. had by writ assigned for subsidy of Ireland.

The K. had assigned the Archbishop of Dublin, his justiciary, and Robert Bagod, to audit that account, and when this is done, the K. wills that what is contained in the writ aforesaid shall be observed, and that the archbishop be saved from expense.

That the archbishop be satisfied and saved harmless, as he had always been and will always be ready in the K.'s service; he had received nothing out of the K.'s treasure, save what he had borrowed from merchants, and what he had advanced out of his own means.

The K. well understands this, will take counsel thereupon and answer the archbishop.—The archbishop is answered by writ.

Petition of the Prior of Lanthony. Having prosecuted the process of a plea in Ireland by the K.'s writ, and having carried the record and process to the K. in Bearn, the K. had adjourned him to this Parliament; wherefore he prays hearing.

If they cause the K. to have the advowson of another church of equal value, and 2 canons to celebrate divine service for ever for the soul of the K. and his successors, the K. will make the grant.

Petition of Robert de Hastings. That the K. would deliver to him in fee the castle of Mackynegan with 2½ carucates of land,

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which Thomas de Isham held for a term now past. The K. had 8 years ago let this castle to Robert for a term of 20 years. Robert prays that the castle be delivered to him for a certain term, and that he be not overcharged, as he had much served the K.

Let him have his term, but the K. does not intend to demise the castle in fee; let him hold for his life if he pleases.

Petition of the Abbot of the port of St. Mary. That the plea between the abbot, plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, tenant, of 5 carucates of land in le Crok, be proceeded with. This plea has been delayed for 12 years and more by the charter of King Henry, the K.'s great grandfather, and the confirmation of the present K.

Let them have a day in the quinzaine of Easter in the same state as they are now in.

Petition of Robert de Callan. That having rendered his account to Brother Stephen de Foleburne, then justiciary of Ireland, of the time when he was with that justiciary in the army against O'Brienn (who had ravaged the lands of Theobald le Butiller in the K.'s custody), and delivered the Rolls of that account to the said justiciary, the treasurer of Dublin that now is had distrained him to render that account. And because he had alleged before the treasurer that he had previously rendered his account, and delivered his Rolls, the treasurer had imprisoned him for a year and still detained him; wherefore he prays the K.'s grace thereupon.

Mandate to the justiciary to inquire in the presence of the treasurer, and to certify the K. thereof.

Petition of Joan who was the wife of John de Boun. That the Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, detained from her her dower which she had recovered before the justices in England against that archbishop; she thereof had a writ of judgment to the sheriff of Dublin to cause her to have $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the manor of Balymadan, $\frac{1}{3}$ part of 2 mills worth 16 marks a year, $\frac{1}{3}$ part of 11 acres of meadow, and $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the Castle of Coumbre. She could get nothing thereof under the K.'s writ or his mandate, to her damage of 200 marks. Wherefore she prays remedy from the K.

The K. understanding that this plea is before Robert de Hengham orders him to render Joan as speedy justice as possible.

Petition of Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh. That the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, had adjudged to the K. by writ of *Quo warranto* the temporalities of 5 sees when vacant, namely, Derry, Dromore, Clogher, Raphoe, and Kilmore, which temporalities the archbishop and his predecessors were always wont peaceably to take in vacancy. The state of the archbishop's church is thereby now disparaged not only in its faculties, but in its liberties. Wherefore he supplicates the K. for a remedy thereupon, or that he will give compensation in lands or rents in Ireland for those liberties.

The archbishop had been answered in the Parliament of West-

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minster that the K. had recovered by judgment the custody of vacant sees in Ireland, to hold as those in England.

That Nicholas Taf, formerly justice of the Common Pleas, Dublin, had amerced the archbishop in 40*l.*, charging him with having unduly returned a writ of judgment directed to him; wherefore he supplicates the K. to pardon the amerciament.

Mandate to the justiciary to certify the cause to the K. at the feast of the Ascension [*May* 11, 1290]*; and meanwhile let the amerciament be respited.*

That the prebends of Armagh being poor he prays, in order to augment those prebends, that he may exchange lands or rents of the demesne of the archbishopric in Uriel with Alice de Napton (who does not hold of the K. *in capite*, but of Sir Theobald de Verdun) for the advowsons of 3 churches which are not worth beyond 20*l.* a year, all deductions made.

Let him save the K. from damage in time of vacancy, and the K. will take counsel.

That the K. will grant English law to an Irish woman, Isamaya by name, married to Bertram de Rapenteyn, an Englishman, because it is the custom in Ireland that Irish women may not take dower after the death of their husbands.

If she survive her husband let the archbishop certify the K., and the K. will take counsel.

Petition of Richard of Exeter. Prays the K.'s grace regarding rents levied by the escheator in Michaelmas term out of his lands after his father's death, he being at that time of full age.

The escheator records that he received the rent while the lands were in the K.'s hand. The escheator did what belonged to his office. Therefore let nothing be done.

He also prays grace regarding arrears of his father's fee amounting to 140*l.*, at 40*l.* a year fee, whereof his father had nothing for 3½ years; and also regarding 100 marks, arrears of his fee for custody of the castles of Roscommon and Randown at 20*l.*, and 4*l.* 13*s.* for works of those castles.

Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons to inquire whether there are writs at the Exchequer regarding the fee and arrears, and to certify the K. at the next Parliament,

He further prays that the K. will retake 7 townships of land held in fee farm by his father in Connaught, rendering 20*l.* a year, namely, 40*s.* for each carucate of land. The land is not worth this extent.

Richard's father held himself content during his life, and died seised thereof. Let Richard hold in the same manner if he pleases.

He also prays a charter regarding 30 librates of land in Connaught granted in fee by the K. to his father. The extent of these lands is in Chancery.

Let S. of Rochester and Master Thomas see the writs and inquisitions, and cause Richard to have a charter, if he ought to have it, according to the purport of what they shall find.

Petition of Walter de Bodenham who sues for the K. Nicholas de Hindebergh, some time sheriff of Tipperary, rendered his account at the Exchequer of Dublin, and remained 200*l.* in arrear. Nicholas

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de Clere, treasurer of Dublin, in return for the advowson of the church of Kilbery and 10 acres of land given to him, exonerated Nicholas de Hindebergh from those arrears as far as 11 marks.

Nicholas de Clere comes and grants that he had bought for 40*l.* the said advowson and 2 acres of land only, that he was in seisin of the advowson and land, and presented John Moryz, his clerk, to the church, who was admitted, but he denies that he exonerated Nicholas, save according to what was just. This he prays may be verified by inspection of the Rolls, and by the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin.

Walter says that Nicholas can do and order what he likes in regard to those Rolls, because they are in his custody; wherefore he prays the K. that the truth may be inquired by the K.'s lieges now present in this court, and of the K.'s Council in Ireland.

The treasurer says that the Rolls are not in his custody, but in that of the ingrossers, and under their seals.

The K. wills that the Rolls be viewed and examined before the justiciary of Ireland and the barons of the Exchequer, and that they certify the K. thereupon.

Nicholas the treasurer further says that he is willing that the account be repeated.

Walter likewise complains that being bound to the K. in 12*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* for a farm which he took from the sub-escheator, and the latter having caused his chattels to be valued at the amount of that debt, and delivered to Richard Locard, clerk of the treasurer, by Walter's assent, the treasurer again caused Walter to come to the Exchequer to answer for that debt. He answered that Richard Locard had received his chattels, and ought to acquit him. The treasurer would not allow this but imprisoned him for the debt. He caused his chattels, while in prison, to be again valued at 60*s.* less than before, and caused the amount to be levied out of his chattels.

The treasurer says that Walter came to the Exchequer before him and the barons, but for no debt of the escheatry, and that by judgment of the Exchequer he was released, but on what occasion he cannot recollect, and he cannot learn without the barons.

Walter says that he is prepared to verify that he was imprisoned as aforesaid, and that he owed no debt to the K.

The justiciary of Ireland is commanded to take with him ministers and barons of the Exchequer to inquire thereupon and certify the K.

Walter complains that when imprisoned by the treasurer he could not get out until he had given a bond to Richard Locard for 6 marks 4*s.*; afterwards the treasurer caused him to answer for the bond at the Exchequer, and though he stated that he had made it in prison he was not heard, because Richard said that the chattels which he had taken from the escheator were not worth what they had been valued at by 6 marks 4*s.* The treasurer caused the chattels to be again valued by valuers different from the first, and by his adversaries, and because he challenged one of the valuers he was amerced in 100*s.* The valuation aforesaid was made against his will by his adversaries.

The treasurer says that he did nothing regarding the bond to

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Richard, that he did not take an inquisition by Walter's adversaries, and that he did not amerce him in 100*s.* for a challenge. Nay Walter's exceptions were allowed by the treasurer and his associates of the Exchequer. And this he is prepared to verify.

Mandate as above.

Walter says that the imprisonment inflicted on him by Wyot Kokerel was good and reasonable, but that that caused by Richard Locard was unjust; the inquisition was taken before the Treasurer and Barons by his adversaries against his will; he did not put himself upon it; the justiciary wishes to be certified regarding it; there were 3 inrolments made of it, and he was thrice condemned.

Walter also complains that though he owed no moneys to the K., the treasurer without judgment took from him the produce of 50 acres of land sown with wheat and oats, in the autumn of a. r. 16 [1288]. Walter, his wife and children, are thereby ruined and beggared.

Nicholas says that he did not take or cause to be taken any corn from Walter. Nay, that Richard Locard, to whom Walter delivered his land, and who sowed it, took away the corn by his attorneys. And this he prays may be verified.

Mandate as above.

Walter complains that having come to the Exchequer of Dublin before the treasurer and offered him sureties for 6 marks 4*s.*, to payment of which he had been unjustly condemned, the treasurer would not admit the sureties, but caused the money to be levied out of Walter's lands and chattels, so that his land lies uncultivated to his great loss.

Afterwards Walter's wife came and asked to have something out of the chattels for her sustenance; the treasurer would not hear her but ordered her to be turned out of the Exchequer. Whereby she suffered a miscarriage before she left the vill, to wit within 8 days; and this he is prepared to verify.

The treasurer says that Richard Locard recovered by judgment of the Exchequer a debt against Walter, and as the latter would find no security, he was sentenced to imprisonment.

Walter says that he offered sufficient security, which the treasurer refused to admit.

As to the expulsion of Walter's wife, the treasurer demands judgment if he ought to answer regarding an order until the fact is proved.

Walter being asked who turned out his wife says that he knows not because he was not then or since in Ireland.

As to the miscarriage, let proceedings be taken according to common law; and as to the trespass, the justiciary of Ireland is commanded that associating with himself the ministers and barons of the Exchequer, and other discreet persons, they inquire into the truth and certify the K.

Petition of Adam de Foleburne, one of the executors of Stephen de Foleburne, Archbishop of Tuam, formerly justiciary of Ireland. That when Adam had produced to the Treasurer and Barons the K.'s writ commanding them to deliver to the executors all the chattels

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of deceased, when they should have given security for payment of the K.'s debts, the executors alleging that the deceased owed no debts to the K., Nicholas would not deliver to them those chattels unless they found security for 7,000*l.*; and that when Adam demanded that the treasurer should deliver to him particulars of the debts due by the deceased to the K., the treasurer refused to give those particulars, but detained the chattels.

Nicholas says that he was always ready to deliver the chattels to the executors according to the tenor of the K.'s writ, provided that they found security to satisfy the debt of deceased to the K., but as they did not do so, he caused the chattels to be taken into the K.'s hand, and so detained; and as to the particulars he says that as the deceased in his lifetime had received the K.'s moneys from the K.'s sheriffs and bailiffs, and out of farms of vills, Nicholas could not know the particulars thereof, and therefore did not deliver them.

Mandate to the justiciary as above.

That whereas after Stephen's death about 50 inquisitions were taken regarding the K.'s ministers and other matters in Ireland, and bags and boxes with writs and other secret documents were sent from England and Gascony touching conspiracies between the English and Irish to wage wars, and were sealed and placed in chests in the castle of Athlone, sealed with the seals of the Archbishop of Dublin and the Bishop of Waterford, and afterwards those chests were sent to Dublin, the treasurer caused the seals to be broken, the chests to be opened, and extracted the inquisitions aforesaid and other writings touching the K.'s Council, with the justiciary's Rolls for the whole time Stephen held office, and did his pleasure with them, so that they were never seen again, nor is it known where they are, to the disherison and great loss of the K.

Nicholas replies that after Stephen's death he went to the castle of Athlone with the present archbishop [of Dublin], and that the latter in the presence of Nicholas, the executors, and Geoffrey Brun, clerk of the K.'s works in Ireland, caused the chests to be opened, saw what was inside, broke the seals of the bags, inspected the inquisitions inclosed, afterwards caused the chests to be re-closed, and sealed them. The chests remained there for 17 weeks; they were afterwards conveyed to Dublin; when they arrived there there was a cord round them, but there was no seal; he caused them to be carried to the house of the merchants of Dublin, the keys remained with Geoffrey Brun until he sent them to Thomas of London, the K.'s receiver in Ireland, and they remained in his custody. The chests were not opened save in the presence of the archbishop or Philip, his chaplain, and were re-sealed after each view. Afterwards all writings, letters, and inquisitions were sent to the office of the chamberlain and remain there. Nicholas never unsealed the inquisitions, letters, bags, or writings, or took or made away with the chests. And this he wishes to verify by the chief justiciary and the barons of the Exchequer.

Mandate to the chief justiciary of Ireland that taking with him the barons of the Exchequer, they inquire as to the truth, and certify the K. at the next Parliament.

That Nicholas caused 50 horses left by the deceased, and worth

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200 marks and more, to be valued at less than 40 marks; he likewise caused the silver vases of deceased to be sold at 17*s.* a pound, whereas the pound was worth 20*s.* and more; he retained part of these articles to his own use.

Nicholas answers that he never caused the horses to be valued or sold; Geoffrey Brun, Walter l'Enfaunt, and William de Doddingeseles by order of the chief justiciary and in presence of the executors, valued and sold the horses. As to the silver vases a writ was brought to him from the K. to levy 48*l.* out of the deceased's chattels to the use of John le Brun; he caused the chests containing the vases to be opened in the presence of the barons of the Exchequer, the justices of the Common Pleas, and Walter l'Enfaunt, one of the executors, and caused the vases to be delivered for sale to the sheriff of Dublin who sold them. That he did not sell the vases at a less price than they were worth he puts himself upon the record of the chief justiciary, the justices of the Common Pleas, and the barons of the Exchequer; and that he did not sell the horses for less than they were worth he puts himself upon the record of the chief justiciary and Walter l'Enfaunt.

Let a certificate be made.

That the treasurer wanted to sell the ornaments of deceased's chapel, worth 200*l.*

The treasurer answers that he delivered all those ornaments to the sheriff of Dublin to be safely kept until the K. sent for them. The Bishop of Ely inhibited the treasurer from selling them.

Let the Treasurer and Barons be directed to sell according to the K.'s advantage.

Adam prays that the K. will send into Ireland some discreet persons who can view the charge and discharge of the executors, and the particulars in which they are bound or not bound to the K.

The K. will order the Treasurer and Barons to do this, and has assigned the justiciary of Ireland and Robert Bagot.

That when Adam was rector of Slane and owed no debt to the K., Nicholas sold for 25 marks all his corn of that church worth 100 marks, while he was on his way to the K. in Aragon, saying that the corn belonged to the deceased.

Nicholas replies that the corn did not belong to Adam but to the Archbishop of Tuam, and he says that one Thomas de Lynham, clerk, assigned by the Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, the Treasurer and Barons, and others of the K.'s Council of Ireland, and the executors, to make an inventory of the chattels of deceased, found by a good inquisition, which inquisition is in the K.'s Treasury in Ireland, that the corn belonged to the deceased. Thomas sold that corn, and it was not Nicholas's act whether Thomas sold it at a greater or a lesser price.

Adam says that the Archbishop of Tuam had no property in that corn save as Adam's proctor while he was away from Ireland; and that Thomas sold the corn by order of the treasurer, who had assigned him to do so.

Mandate to the justiciary to view the Rolls and inquisitions, and certify the K. thereupon.

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That the treasurer went to Richard le Fleming, patron of the church of Slane, and prevailed on him to give to the treasurer power to present to that church if vacant; the treasurer immediately presented his brother to that church although full; the brother not prosecuting this presentation the treasurer, of malice, presented one Henry of Exeter, who never existed; he afterwards presented Geoffrey of Oxford, who resigned his church of Galtrim to the use of Walter [*sic*] aforesaid, in the hope of having the church of Slane; the Bishop of Meath admitted Geoffrey to that church and immediately instituted him without inquisition taken and without calling on Adam to state his case, by reason of the bishop's dread of the treasurer; and on the morrow the treasurer by virtue of the K.'s power, which is subject to the treasurer's will in Ireland, ejected Adam from the church [of Slane] aforesaid. Adam therefore prays that the K. will afford him a remedy for this spoliation.

The treasurer says that Adam was not ejected from this church through his malice, but that the Bishop of Meath, the diocesan, hearing that Adam, parson of Slane, had not been ordained within a year, caused him to be cited before him, and finding that it was so the bishop deprived him, and ordered the representatives of Richard le Flemeng, the patron, to present to that church. They presented Geoffrey of Oxon, who still holds it. And that he did not do otherwise the treasurer prays may be inquired by the ordinary.

Let the treasurer prosecute letters to the Bishop of Meath to certify the K. in Parliament, and let Adam have a writ if he pleases.

That the treasurer with Elias of Winchester and John of Kent broke the locks of 2 chests of the said bishop in the castle of Dublin, in which secret documents of the K. and of the bishop were preserved; that the treasurer without order or assent of the K.'s Council took from and placed in them whatever he pleased, replaced the locks and sealed the chests. For this he prays remedy on behalf of the K. and the deceased.

The treasurer says that he never broke the locks nor removed any thing in the chests, and that he never went there, and this he will verify according to judgment of the court.

Mandate to the justiciary and barons to inquire the truth, and certify thereupon to the K.

That Andrew, Adam's brother, being in possession of the church of Kells the treasurer treated Reginald de Dene, the patron, with such harshness that he would not deliver to him his lands as extended until he had presented the treasurer's brother to that church; having obtained the presentation he also treated the Bishop of Leighlin with such harshness that he admitted his brother against his conscience. The treasurer did this by the K.'s power, and if any person ought to have conferred this church the K. ought to have conferred it while Reginald was under age and in custody of the K.

The treasurer says that Adam's brother was never spoliated of the church by harshness inflicted on the bishop or the patron, but that the bishop announced to Reginald, the patron, that the church was vacant on account as well of infancy as of defect of orders and

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other reasons which he alleged against Andrew, and that he should present to it; and he thereupon sent letters to the patron. And of this he puts himself upon the patron and the bishop; and this he wishes to verify according to judgment of the court. As to the allegation that the K. ought to have presented to this church by reason of Reginald's minority, and his being therefore in custody, the treasurer says that this church is within the liberty of the Earl Marshal, where the K. has no custody either of lands or churches; and that the lands to which the church belongs are held in socage, on which account Reginald presented thereto as he who had recovered in socage from the earl, by recognizance of assize, the manor to which the church belongs.

Adam says that the custody of lands and advowsons of those under age and who hold *in capite* in every liberty belongs to the K., as in England. Stephen de Foleburne, formerly justiciary, had purchased from the Earl Marshal all he had in lands and advowsons, until Reginald's age, and thereupon the bishop presented Andrew. The K. ought to have presented because the custodies of the bishop aforesaid were in his hands.

The treasurer says that the justiciary had nothing by way of custody in that manor when he died, because Reginald was seised of the manor and had recovered it against the earl; that Stephen did not hold the custody, or present to the church, but that Reginald, who had married Stephen's niece, did.

Adam says that the bishop died seised of the custody of Reginald, and presented to the church as guardian, and prays that this may be inquired into on the K.'s behalf.

Let a record be sent to the chief justiciary of Ireland that taking with him the justices of the Common Pleas, they inquire as to the truth, and certify the K. The Bishop of Leighlin is also commanded to certify the K., and meanwhile not to change the state of the rectory.

That when Andrew aforesaid was in possession of the church of Kylbery, immediately after the death of Stephen, the treasurer ejected him and his tenants from that church, and intruded John Moryz, his clerk, without institution by the bishop, and John still holds this church, wherefore he prays remedy from the K.

The treasurer says that he never ejected Andrew from that church, but if he was ejected it was by William de Whasseburne, on whom the Bishop of Meath, the ordinary, conferred the church, for lapse of time; that afterwards the treasurer having learnt that William had no title, and that the church was vacant, presented John Moryz thereto, having purchased the presentation of Nicholas de Hindeborgh, the patron, who had been admitted by the bishop.

Mandate to the Bishop of Meath to inquire as to the truth and certify the K. in the next Parliament.

Petition of William de Beltesdale. That he had been in the K.'s service for a long time, but had had no promotion save the church of Kylskyry of the gift of William D'Aunay [de Alneto], patron thereof; that he had been instituted, and in peaceful possession for 3 years, when the treasurer ousted him while in the K.'s service in England, and caused him to be presented to the same against the

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statute, &c. Wherefore he prays that the church with its fruits, extended at 200*l.*, may be restored to him.

Nicholas says that William never was ousted out of that church by him, but that William de Alnetone was rector, and died parson instituted thereof; after his death, William D'Aunay, the patron, presented William de Beltesdale thereto; he was instituted by the bishop, and does not now hold it; the fruits after the death of William de Alnetone, according to the custom of the country, remained to the deceased for 1 year. And this he wishes to verify according to judgment of the court.

William de Beltesdale avows that William de Alnetone was some time parson of that church, but he was afterwards deprived by the diocesan because he had received the vicarage of Dundalk; he nevertheless resigned his right in the church of Kylskyry, and William de Beltesdale was presented thereto by the patron and instituted therein, so that William de Alnetone had at his death nothing in that church as rector.

Mandate to the Bishop of Meath to inquire as to the truth and certify the K.

1. Petition of William Bishop of Emly. That whereas the K. had granted to him of special grace the fruits of the see from the time when the Pope called him to that dignity until the time when he rendered fealty to the K., and had by his letters commanded the treasurer of Dublin to deliver to the bishop or his attorney the fruits and issues of that see, the treasurer for $1\frac{1}{2}$ year refused to perform this precept, to the damage of the bishop and of the K.

The treasurer answers that as soon as the bishop's attorney took a sufficient warrant to him to deliver the issues to the bishop, and as soon as he had money to make payments, he delivered to the merchants of Lucca, by consent of Gilbert le Sauvage, the bishop's attorney, the amount accruing from those issues, in payment of a debt of Otho de Grandison, in which the bishop was bound for farm of lands held of Otho in Ireland; and he is prepared to verify, according to judgment of the court, that he only retained the issues for so long a time, because no sufficient warrant had been brought to him.

Mandate to the justiciary to associate with himself the barons, see the tenor of the writs, and inquire when the treasurer received them, and how long he retained the issues after receiving the writs. They shall thereupon certify the K.

2. The bishop having taken lands in Ireland to farm from Sir Otho de Grandison, and the bishop's attorneys there not having paid the rent at the first gale day, and this because the treasurer had not delivered the fruits of the see to the bishop's attorneys as the K. had commanded, the treasurer distrained for the rent in the lands of the see and in those of Sir Otho, to the damage of 300*l.*

The treasurer answers as before that as soon as he had a warrant and money, he paid without malicious detention. As to the distraints made against the bishop, he says that a writ came to him from England to levy out of the bishop's lands and chattels 750*l.* for a debt acknowledged to be due to Otho de Grandison, and that he

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sent the writ to the sheriffs of Tipperary and Limerick in order to levy the debt.

The bishop's attorney says that it was the treasurer's whole fault that the farm was not paid at its terms, because the latter did not pay the bishop as commanded by the K.'s writ.

Let the justices see whether they have by the writ which came from England warrant to levy as well from the lands and chattels of the bishop as of Otho; and let them certify the K.

3. When the bishop heard of the distraints against him in Ireland, he went from England at great expense to the former country. The treasurer having learnt of his arrival, caused more grievous distraints to be made, although the bishop's bailiffs, before his arrival in Ireland, had paid 400*l.* out of the farm and property of the bishop, and out of his see. The bishop on his arrival only knew that he had been injured in the loss of his chattels, but he was altogether hindered, so that he could not levy anything out of, or obtain aid from his farm. He therefore prays the K. to cause this to be amended.

The treasurer says that he caused no grievous distraint nor harshness to be inflicted on the bishop, save that he ordered the sheriffs aforesaid to levy the moneys out of the bishop's lands and chattels, according to the purport of the K.'s writ, and the recognizance to Otho.

Mandate to the justices as above.

4. Afterwards when the bishop on his arrival in Ireland could not obtain a relaxation of these grievous distraints, nor raise money out of his see or his farm, he went to the Archbishop of Dublin and obtained from him a respite from the feast of All Saints until Christmas next ensuing, within which term the bishop paid for the farm aforesaid 706*l.* out of his private property, and not out of his see nor the farm aforesaid. The bishop can therefrom verify that the delay in paying Sir Otho's farm did not rest with the bishop but with the treasurer, by reason of the harshness and grievances inflicted on him by the latter. And this he prays may be amended both to Sir Otho and the bishop.

Nicholas says that he did not make distraints or inflict grievances on the bishop, save that he sent the K.'s writs to the sheriffs.

Mandate to justices to certify, as before.

5. When the bishop visited the church de *Ballilogo*, and was lodged in the house of the lord of that vill, the sheriff of Limerick, by order of the treasurer, with a multitude of men, horses, and arms entered the bishop's lodging, took away all the horses of the bishop and his retinue, put their saddles on them and rode away. They retained them until the bishop went to the treasurer and gave him full satisfaction. He also against the statute distrained the bishop by 20 oxen of his ploughs.

The treasurer answers that he made no distraint against the bishop of horses or of oxen; and if the sheriff had done him an injury, he has his action against the sheriff. It seems to him that he ought not to be held responsible for a precept before he is convicted of fact. The bishop when he left Ireland owed Sir Otho 450*l.*

The bishop's attorney says that the bishop went to the treasurer

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and complained of the distraints, but the treasurer defended them and caused them to be persisted in until the bishop answered the charges brought against him.

The treasurer says as before.

Mandate to the justiciary that associating with himself the barons, he cause the sheriffs to appear in the Exchequer. The bishop shall prosecute his suit before them. And having viewed the tenor of the sheriff's writ whereby he levied, and heard the parties, they shall certify the K. at the next Parliament.

6. The bishop's attorney further says that the sheriff of Limerick, by the treasurer's order, sequestrated the bishop's corn, and sealed up his granges, so that neither he nor his men could lay their hands on them; that nevertheless they demanded all Sir Otho's debts of him, and would not allow him to levy those debts out of his own property, but retained all the chattels of the bishop's manors, and placed under a sequestration Sir Otho's manors, which the bishop held to farm, so that the bishop could not lay his hands on them.

The treasurer answers that he neither made nor caused to be made any distraint, save that he sent to the sheriff of Limerick the K.'s writ from England to levy out of the bishop's lands and chattels a certain sum of money in which he was bound to Sir Otho de Grandison; if the sheriff had exceeded the mandate let him answer.

Mandate to the justiciary as before.

7. The bishop's attorney also says that the sheriff of Tipperary by the treasurer's order seized 700 sheep, worth 60*l.*, and sold them by order of the same, and would not allow the bishop therefor in the payment of his farm.

The treasurer answers that one Walter Uncle, formerly sheriff of Tipperary, remained in arrear on his account to the amount of 550*l.*, by reason whereof he caused him to be arrested. Walter escaped from the custody of the marshal into England, and the sheriff was therefore commanded to seize all his chattels into the K.'s hand, and to deliver to Walter le Bret the custody thereof for the K.'s use, and to levy the arrears thereout. Walter le Bret subsequently testified in his account of the chattels that Walter Uncle removed the 700 sheep and delivered them to the bishop to deceive the K. and deprive him of his debt.

The Treasurer and Barons ordered the sheriff to inquire thereupon; and it having been ascertained by the inquisition made by the sheriff that the sheep were so removed, the sheriff was ordered to take them into the K.'s hand. The treasurer is prepared to verify by the barons of the Exchequer that the sheep were not seized in any other way.

The bishop's attorney says that Walter had the sheep from the bishop for a certain sum of money due to him, nearly 2 years before he rendered his account, and before it could be ascertained that his account was in arrear to the K.

Mandate to the justiciary that associating with himself the justices of the Common Pleas and barons of the Exchequer, they inquire as to the truth, and certify the K. in the next Parliament.

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8. The bishop's attorney further says that whereas the Pope had granted to the bishop the first fruits for 3 years out of vacant benefices in his diocese, and within that time one Elias of Winchester received a prebend in the church of Emly, and the bishop by virtue of this privilege sequestrated the fruits of the prebend, the sheriff of Limerick by order of the treasurer violated the sequestration, sold all the fruits, and asported them to the value of 40*l.*, without making any allowance to the bishop.

The treasurer answers that he never violated the bishop's sequestration nor levied anything out of the fruits of the prebend, and this he is prepared to verify; but that a writ came to him from England to levy from Elias the debts of the Lord James of Spain. Elias then came to the Exchequer of Dublin and acknowledged that he was bound to the Lord James in 4 score marks, and the sheriff was thereupon ordered to levy those 4 score marks out of Elias's goods and chattels. If the sheriff did anything against common justice let him answer for his act.

Mandate to the justiciary as before that associating with himself the justices of the Common Pleas and the barons of the Exchequer, they inquire as to the truth and certify the K.

9. Afterwards on Thursday before Easter, a. r. 17 [April 7, 1289], the sheriffs of Tipperary and Limerick came to the bishop's manor of Emly and his other manors, and by order of the treasurer levied from his tenants with great harshness the bishop's farms and rents for Easter following, to the bishop's damage of 100*l.* The men of Otho de Grandison would never afterwards be intentive or respondent to the bishop. As the treasurer sent other keepers to take away all the profits as well of his see as of Otho's land, and caused the men of Otho's land to be directed not to be intentive to the bishop, the latter left the country through want, for he neither had nor has anything to live upon save by his friends in England.

They also seized against the statute 40 oxen yoked to his ploughs at Emly, and drove them away at their pleasure. Wherefore the bishop prays that the K. will exonerate him from payment of the rent of Otho's land, from the time when the treasurer sent other keepers against his will, and altogether kept him out.

The treasurer says that a writ came from England to the Treasurer and Barons, Dublin, commanding them to levy out of the bishop's lands and chattels 750*l.* of the debt acknowledged in the Chancery of England to be due to Otho; he delivered this writ to the sheriffs of Tipperary and Limerick that they might cause the debt to be levied according to the tenor of the writ, and that he caused no other injury he is prepared to verify. As to removal of bailiffs he says that he never removed any. The bishop's bailiffs still remain.

Mandate to the justiciary as before.

10. The K. having enjoined the bishop at his departure from Gascony to inquire when he arrived in Ireland, as to the state of affairs in that country, and thereupon certify the K., the bishop having made many inquiries sent letters regarding them to the K.

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This being done, one William de Drayton, who represented himself as of the family of Sir Otho de Grandison, came to the bishop, and told him quickly to go to the K., his lord, in parts beyond the sea. William asked the bishop if he wished to send any letter to his lord, and faithfully promised to act as the bishop's messenger in those parts. The bishop delivered to him, inclosed in a box sealed with the bishop's seal, a letter to the Bishop of Bath on the state of affairs, with 2 other letters to Sir Otho and the Chancellor, together with an account of his expenses. William then departed, went to the treasurer of Dublin, opened the box, and caused the letters of advice of the state of affairs, and those to Sir Otho and the Chancellor, to be read. After the letter on the state of affairs had been shown the treasurer never ceased to oppress and ruin the bishop so far as he could. When the treasurer had seen the letters William returned the box to the bishop unsealed and the letters to Sir Otho and the Chancellor opened, with the excuse that he did not know who had opened the box and the letters; but he openly told the bishop that this deceit had been practised on him in the treasurer's chamber. The letter on the state of affairs was retained by the treasurer. William supplicated the bishop that he would seal other letters and he would be his messenger; but the bishop would not do this on account of the deceit and treachery practised on him. It is clear that this breach of trust to the K. and the bishop was made by collusion between the treasurer and William, because they had previously been at discord, and ever afterwards William wore the robes of the treasurer. The bishop for the K. and himself prays a remedy thereupon.

William comes and avows that he received four pairs of letters to the Bishop of Bath and to Sir Otho de Grandison; that he put them into a box, and lost that box at Clonmel, where the assizes were being taken before the justices; that afterwards at 1 o'clock he caused it to be proclaimed through the vill that he would give half a mark to him who had found it; that subsequently at 9 o'clock the box was found in the hands of children, who had opened it and taken the wax off the letters; that afterwards he sent the letters to the bishop to be re-sealed; and that he is prepared to verify that the box never was opened by him, and the wax taken off; that he never showed the letters to the treasurer because the treasurer was 4 score miles away; that he had committed no treachery; and this he is prepared to verify.

The attorney says that William retained the letters for nearly 15 days by collusion between him and the treasurer; that they opened the box, broke the seals, and read the letters, and were thereby reconciled, having previously been enemies; that when William sent the letters to be re-sealed he retained that touching the state of affairs, and it was never seen again. And this he is prepared to verify.

The treasurer says that he ought not to answer thereof until William is convicted.

Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland to distrain William aforesaid so as to have his body here in 1 *month of Easter, meanwhile to*

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*inquire regarding the truth of the premises, and certify the K. at the same term.**

11. The K. having granted to the bishop the manor of Netherlak to hold for his life, yearly rendering the extent thereof, and having sent his writ thereupon to Walter de la Haye, the escheator, the latter by abetment of the treasurer and of malice, made such an extent that whereas the acre had been previously extended at 12*d.* a year he caused it to be extended at 17*d.*, and whereas the township of land had been let at 7 marks, he caused it to be extended at 10 marks, and he caused everything belonging to that manor to be extended at more than its true value, to the bishop's loss, whereof he prays remedy.

The escheator acknowledges that he caused the manor to be re-extended by the K.'s writ for the K.'s advantage, and not through malice to the bishop. He is ready to answer to the K. for the extent if the bishop will not hold to it.

Let him demise the manor if he pleases, and let the escheator answer therefor.

12. Afterwards, when the bishop had taken the manor by another extent, and was thereof seised, the escheator, by abetment of the treasurer at Pentecost, a. r. 17 [May 29, 1289] deprived the bishop of pleas, amerciaments of the hundred, and of the court of Netherlak, so that afterwards he could not have any of the pleas and perquisites of the hundred and court, to the bishop's damage, and principally because whereas the tenants of the manor owed services in the autumn and at other times, after the liberty of the manor had been taken away from him he could not have his court of the tenants, and they would not answer to him. Nevertheless he paid the full extent to the K., whereof he prays remedy.

The escheator acknowledges that he took the esplees of the hundred and of the court by order of the K. and by letters patent, which came to him under green wax of the Exchequer, Dublin, and he avows that he took them to the K.'s use. As to the services and aids in autumn he says that he never took them, and that he does not know that the tenants ought to render such services.

The escheator did as he was ordered.

Whereas in the manor of Netherlak it was the custom that a thief convicted of larceny, whereby he has to undergo judgment, should not be released for less than 5 marks, or should be hanged, the escheator by his ministers permitted a thief convicted of larceny in the full hundred to go for 5 shillings, and gave him his life, in prejudice of and contrary to rule of the K., and the liberty of the manor. The bishop prays on behalf of the K. that this be inquired into.

Let the bishop prosecute if he pleases, and when the thief shall have been convicted the K. will cause justice to be done. [*Q.R., Parliamentary* 645, *H.C.H.* 3150, 4 *membr's.*]

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* Article 10 is not entered among the complaints hereafter referred to in 591.

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559. Expenses of journies to divers parts of Ireland of [John] Archbishop of Dublin, when keeper of Ireland.

Mem. that on the death of S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland, all those of the K.'s Council in Ireland were by writs under the Irish seal summoned to Dublin on Wednesday next after the octaves of Sts. Peter and Paul, a. r. 16 [July 7, 1288], when all by common assent settled that [John] Archbishop of Dublin should be keeper of Ireland until the K. should otherwise provide. The latter, out of reverence for the K. and people, took upon himself the office of justiciary, and remained at Dublin at his own expense until Tuesday the feast of St. Margaret [July 20], when he departed for Connaught to survey the K.'s castles, and pacify that land, as the constables there had always thwarted the former justiciary during his lifetime. It was then provided by the entire council that G[ ] Brun should defray the expenses of that journey out of the K.'s money, but before the departure of the Archbishop of Dublin he caused the K.'s service to be proclaimed in Ireland on the morrow of the Nativity of Blessed Mary [Sept. 9] next ensuing at Kildare, against the Irish of Offaly [and] Leys, &c., who were in a state of war. When the archbishop had come from Connaught for the war of Offaly and Leys, he took his way towards Ryban and Mayrath, to guard those parts and to parley with the Irish there. It was thenceforth provided that Stephen de Olington, clerk, should pay the keeper's expenses. He commenced on Monday below contained to pay those expenses whensoever the keeper ought to proceed at the cost of the K.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.		
		£	s.	d.
Ryban - -	*Monday vigil of St. Bartholomew* [*Aug.* 23] - -	0	59	3½
„ - -	*Tuesday ensuing* [*Aug.* 24] -	4	8	7½
„ - -	*Wednesday* [*Aug.* 25] - -	0	59	1
„ - -	*Thursday* [*Aug.* 26] - -	4	14	0
Mayrath - -	*Friday* [*Aug.* 27] - -	0	52	11
„ - -	*Saturday* [*Aug.* 28] - -	0	46	7
Moyrath - -	*Sunday, Decollation of St. John the Baptist* [*Aug.* 29] -	0	64	3¼
Tyllath - -	*Monday* [*Aug.* 30] - -	4	5	9¾
	Total of totals - -	27	10	7

And be it known that afterwards on Thursday, morrow of the Nativity of Blessed Mary [Sept. 9], at Kildare, came the whole service of Leinster due to the K. The keeper then appointed the Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, Walter l'Enfaunt, and Richard de Saham as clerks to enter defaults and survey the whole service which came there [represented] by 4 seneschals of Leinster. Having been duly passed in review by the keeper, it was

provided that the seneschal of Kildare should guard the marches of Offaly, Totemoy, Rathymegan, and Kildare, as far as Kilross; the seneschal of Wexford, the marches of Kilross by le Ryban to Moyrath; the seneschal of Carlow, from Mayrath to Calcet of Leye; and the seneschal of Kilkenny, from Calcet of Leye by those marches to Dunselach, and that so long as the service should last they should remain in those parts, which were then very hostile. Afterwards the keeper went to le Ryban and remained there for 4 days to survey the service, whereof the expenses commence as below, but during this time he was at his own charges, because 'he lay at Balymad' his own manor. If the K. will grant him his expenses incurred at Balymad' for 4 days he prays for them.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Ryban - -	*Monday before feast of Exaltation of Holy Cross* [*Sept.* 13]	0 68 5¼
Moyrath - -	*Tuesday feast of the Exaltation* [*Sept.* 14] - - -	0 78 7
Ryban - -	*Wednesday* [*Sept.* 15] - -	0 43 10
„ - -	*Thursday* [*Sept.* 16] - -	0 59 7½
	Total of totals - -	12 10 5¾

Mem. The service aforesaid having been found provided with horses, arms, and good soldiers, news came to the keeper that Donald Roche and other Irishmen of Desmond began to be hostile soon after the justiciary's death. Then the keeper made preparations to go to those parts, and to return before the end of the service. He took into his retinue Sir W. de Beverley, then Chancellor of Ireland, and Sir W. l'Enfaunt, who with their households went to those parts. Then the keeper held a parley with the Irish aforesaid, and a treaty was made so that all came to the K.'s peace; and they having been received thereto, the keeper returned to parts of Leinster, and came thither before the end of the service. His expenses in the voyage aforesaid began on Saturday below contained.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Carlow - -	*Saturday next after the Exaltation* [*Sept.* 18] - -	0 50 4½
Le Loch - -	*Sunday* [*Sept.* 19] - -	0 51 8½
Carigmagriffin -	*Monday* [*Sept.* 20] - -	0 53 4½
Dungarvan -	*Tuesday, feast of St. Matthew* [*Sept.* 21] - - -	0 61 8¾
Tolach Rath	*Wednesday* [*Sept.* 22] - -	0 53 3½

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Carigthothel -	*Thursday* [*Sept.* 23] - -	0 63 3½
Cork - -	*Friday* [*Sept.* 24] - -	0 63 2½
„ - -	*Saturday* [*Sept.* 25] - -	0 65 9
„ - -	*Sunday* [*Sept.* 26] - -	4 2 6
„ - -	*Monday* [*Sept.* 27] - -	4 8 5½
Castle de Mora -	*Tuesday* [*Sept.* 28] - -	0 63 7
Botavaunt -	*Wednesday* [*Sept.* 29] - -	0 65 1
Glennoure -	*Thursday* [*Sept.* 30] - -	0 50 6
Limerick -	*Friday* [*Oct.* 1] - -	0 52 2½
„ -	*Saturday* [*Oct.* 2] - -	0 66 7¼
„ -	*Sunday* [*Oct.* 3] - -	0 47 2
Colin - -	*Monday* [*Oct.* 4] - -	0 36 8
Deregrath -	*Tuesday* [*Oct.* 5] - -	0 56 1
Clonmel - -	*Wednesday* [*Oct.* 6] - -	0 67 6½
„ - -	*Thursday* [*Oct.* 7] - -	4 6 6¼
Carigmagriffin -	*Friday next before feast of St. Denis* [*Oct.* 8] - -	0 68 10¾
Waterford -	*Saturday feast of St. Denis* [*Oct.* 9] - - -	0 53 8
Rosponte -	*Sunday* [*Oct.* 10] - -	0 63 1¼
Waterford -	*Monday* [*Oct.* 11] - -	0 70 9½
Rosponte -	*Tuesday* [*Oct.* 12] - -	4 0 20¼
„ -	*Wednesday* [*Oct.* 13] - -	0 57 1
	Total of totals - -	81 0 10½

Mem. The service having been carried on and ended by the seneschals as above, and the war still continuing, the keeper ordered that Sir Geoffrey de Genevile should guard the marches of Athlone as far as Totemoy for a sum of money to be received out of his service due to the K., Sir Peter de Bermingham, junior, the marches from Totemoy to Rathemegan, and John Fitz Thomas the marches of Rathemegan to Balymadan, for a sum of money granted to them. The archbishop aforesaid at his own proper cost, caused the marches of Balymadan to be guarded as far as Kilkenny for 1 entire year, placing at Balymadan 5 esquires with 5 war horses and 20 vassals; at la Ryban 5 esquires with 5 war horses and 20 vassals; and at Mayrath 12 esquires with 12 war horses and 40 vassals. The expenses of their wages begin in 3 weeks of Michaelmas, a. r. 16.

Balymadan:—Wages of 5 esquires from Tuesday the feast of the 11,000 Virgins* [Oct. 21], and supplies for a year, 91*l.* 5*s.*, at 5*s.* a day; wages of 20 vassals there for the same time, 45*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*, at 2*s.* 6*d.* a day.

Total, 136*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

Ryban:—Wages of 5 esquires from Tuesday the feast of the 11,000 Virgins [Oct. 21], and supplies for a year, 91*l.* 5*s.* at 5*s.* a

* Oct. 21 was on *Thursday* in 1288.

day; wages of 20 vassals there for the same time, 45*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*, at 2*s.* 6*d.* a day.

Total, 136*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

Moyrath:—Wages of 12 esquires from Tuesday the feast of the 11,000 Virgins [Oct. 21], and supplies for a year, 519*l.* at 12*s.* a day; wages of 40 vassals, 91*l.* 5*s.* at 5*s.* a day.

Total, 310*l.* 5*s.*

Total of totals, 584*l.*

These custodies having been ordered, the keeper by the K.'s advice caused the eyre of the justices in the county of Tipperary to be proclaimed, constituting Sirs William de Barry, John de Houton', Robert de Haking, Roger Andrew, and William de Weston as justices of that eyre, namely, on the morrow of St. Hilary, a. r. 17 [Jan. 14, 1288–9]. And as many arduous and urgent matters touching the magnates of that land were to be administered there, the keeper came thither on the 1st day of the eyre, remaining there for some days to instruct the justices. From those parts he made a kind of tourn to Desmond, newly become rebellious, in order to expedite some matters for the K. which he had previously omitted. The expenses thereof begin on Thursday feast of St. Hilary, in the year aforesaid.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses. £	s.	d.
Callan - -	*Thursday feast of St. Hilary* [*Jan.* 13] - - -	0	78	3½
Clonmel - -	*Friday* [*Jan.* 14] - -	0	113	7
„ - -	*Saturday* [*Jan.* 15] - -	4	2	9
„ - -	*Sunday* [*Jan.* 16] - -	4	9	6½
„ - -	*Monday* [*Jan.* 17] - -	0	60	6
„ - -	*Tuesday* [*Jan.* 18] - -	0	78	11½
Artfinan - -	*Wednesday* [*Jan.* 19] - -	0	63	9½
Castle Leyham -	*Thursday* [*Jan.* 20] - -	4	2	0¾
Cork - -	*Friday* [*Jan.* 21] - -	0	63	1¾
„ - -	*Saturday* [*Jan* 22] - -	0	74	6
„ - -	*Sunday* [*Jan.* 23] - -	4	16	1½
Youhel - -	*Monday* [*Jan.* 24] - -	4	0	19½
Knokerdrom -	*Tuesday* [*Jan.* 25] - -	0	68	1½
Stradbally -	*Wednesday* [*Jan.* 26] - -	0	59	4
Waterford -	*Thursday* [*Jan.* 27] - -	4	8	2½
„ - -	*Friday* [*Jan.* 28] - -	0	72	10¾
Geripont - -	*Saturday* [*Jan.* 29] - -	0	66	7¾
Carlow - -	*Sunday* [*Jan.* 30] - -	4	8	11¾
	Total of totals - -	70	9	0¾

Expenses of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, keeper of Ireland, going to parts of Meath to inspect the state of those parts; from Meath to Connaught to survey and supply the K.'s castles there, namely, Athlone, Randown, and Roscommon; and afterwards to Donmore and Tuam to provide a force to make war against Omalethel and other Irish, being at war and against the K.'s peace in the marches

of Meath, and to cut a pass in parts of Meath and Connaught, with his household, for 18 days, and in the army against Omalaghelin with 100 war horses and 4,500 vassals together with the King of Connaught with all his force for 4 days in Easter week, namely, from Sunday the morrow of St. Gregory the Pope [March 13] until Monday morrow of Sts. Philip and James the Apostles, a. r. 17 [May 2, 1289]. The expenses of the keeper for the above time begin on the Sunday aforesaid.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses. £	s.	d.
Drogheda -	*Sunday next after the feast of St. Gregory the Pope* [*March* 13] - - - -	4	9	8¼
„ -	*Monday* [*March* 14] - -	4	2	10½
Kells in Meath -	*Tuesday* [*March* 15] - -	0	54	5
„ -	*Wednesday* [*March* 16] -	0	56	4
Athboy - -	*Thursday* [*March* 17] - -	0	50	2
Mullingar -	*Friday* [*March* 18] - -	4	0	16
Loxenedy -	*Saturday* [*March* 19] - -	0	73	8½
„ -	*Sunday* [*March* 20] - -	4	19	0
„ -	*Monday* [*March* 21] - -	4	8	0
„ -	*Tuesday* [*March* 22] - -	4	4	9¾
Randown -	*Wednesday* [*March* 23] -	8	0	7¾
„ -	*Thursday* [*March* 24] - -	0	63	2
„ -	*Friday, feast of the Annunciation* [*March* 25] - -	0	79	5½
„ -	*Saturday* [*March* 26] - -	0	48	2½
„ -	*Sunday* [*March* 27] - -	4	9	4½
Roscommon -	*Monday* [*March* 28], because with W. Doding' - -	0	2	8½
„ -	*Tuesday* [*March* 29] - -	0	66	10
Randown -	*Wednesday* [*March* 30] -	0	54	3½
„ -	*Thursday* [*March* 31] - -	0	56	9
„ -	**Friday* [*April* 1] - -	0	52	1½
„ -	*Saturday* [*Apl.* 2] - -	0	54	4
„ -	*Sunday* [*Apl.* 3] - -	0	104	1
„ -	*Monday, morrow of the Palms* [*Apl.* 4] - - -	0	49	11½
„ -	*Tuesday* [*Apl.* 5] - -	0	43	8
„ -	*Wednesday* [*Apl.* 6] - -	0	55	9½
„ -	*Thursday* [*Apl.* 7] - -	0	48	0½
„ -	*Friday* [*Apl.* 8] - -	0	52	1½
„ -	*Saturday* [*Apl.* 9] - -	0	113	2½
„ -	*Sunday, feast of Easter* [*Apl.* 10] - - - -	0	66	6
„ -	*Monday* [*Apl.* 11] - -	0	59	7½
„ -	*Tuesday* [*Apl.* 12] - -	0	59	2
„ -	*Wednesday* [*Apl.* 13] - -	0	72	11

* The entries from here until Thursday, April 7, are vacated on the Roll as "*superfluous.*"

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Randown -	*Thursday* [*Apl.* 14] - -	0 52 7
„ -	*Friday* [*Apl.* 15] - -	0 53 5½
„ -	*Saturday* [*Apl.* 16] - -	0 54 2
„ -	*Sunday, octaves of Easter* [*Apl.* 17] - - - -	0 69 8¾
Roscommon -	*Monday* [*Apl.* 18] - -	0 48 2½
Donmore -	*Tuesday* [*Apl.* 19] - -	0 70 3½
Tuam - -	*Wednesday* [*Apl.* 20] - -	0 73 6½
„ - -	*Thursday* [*Apl.* 21] - -	0 53 0¾
„ - -	*Friday* [*Apl.* 22] - -	0 48 2¾
Dunmore -	*Saturday* [*Apl.* 23] - -	0 51 4¼
Roscommon -	*Sunday* [*Apl.* 24] - -	0 71 1¼
„ -	*Monday* [*Apl.* 25] - -	0 51 11
Randown -	*Tuesday* [*Apl.* 26] - -	4 4 10¾
Athlone - -	*Wednesday* [*Apl.* 27] - -	0 70 4½
Randown -	Expenses of part of a family staying there - -	0 12 5
Loxinedy -	*Thursday* [*Apl.* 28] - -	4 8 3½
Mullingar -	*Friday* [*Apl.* 29] - -	0 70 11¾
Athboy - -	*Saturday* [*Apl.* 30] - -	0 57 9¼
„ - -	*Sunday* [*May* 1] - -	0 64 10¾
Maynooth -	*Monday* [*May* 2] - -	4 0 0½
	Total of totals - *proved*	151 12 8½

Expenses of William Dodingeseles and W. l'Enfaunt (lieutenants of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, then justiciary of Ireland), with other knights and the King of Connaught with his force, namely, with a great army to overcome Omalachelyn and the other enemies of the K. then at war in the marches of Meath, and to cut the pass of Delvin, for 4 days in Easter week, a. r. 18 [1290]:—

Date.	Total Expenses.
	£ s. d.
Wednesday in Easter week [*April* 5] -	13 12 7
Thursday [*April* 6] - - -	14 0 18
Friday [*April* 7] - - -	12 17 6
Saturday [*April* 8] - - -	9 4 10½
Paid to men from Connaught who cut the said pass - - -	0 100 0
Five horses lost in this voyage by Sir W. l'Enfaunt, value - - -	30 0 0
Total - - -	84 16 5½

And be it known that while the above-mentioned custodies continued in the marches of Offaly, and the said justices were holding their eyre at Clonmel in the county of Tipperary, as well for arduous affairs touching the K. and the Earl of Connaught, which could not be expedited without the keeper, as for the state of Desmond and Thomond, the keeper prepared to go to those parts about the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, a. r. 17 [June 11, 1289]. He there received very many into the K.'s peace, and then returned. The expenses of this begin on Tuesday mentioned below.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Carlow - -	*Tuesday next after the feast of St. Barnabas* [*June* 14] -	0 78 10
Balygaveran -	*Wednesday* [*June* 15] -	0 69 0
Thomastown -	*Thursday* [*June* 16 - -	4 2 11¾
Waterford -	*Friday* [*June* 17] - -	0 66 9½
„ -	*Saturday* [*June* 18] - -	0 51 11½
„ -	*Sunday* [*June* 19] - -	4 11 0
Clonmel - -	*Monday* [*June* 20] - -	4 18 8
„ - -	*Tuesday* [*June* 21] - -	4 16 7½
„ - -	*Wednesday* [*June* 22] -	0 56 3½
Any - -	*Thursday, vigil of St. John the Baptist* [*June* 23] - -	0 49 4½
„ - -	*Friday, feast of St. John the Baptist* [*June* 24] - -	0 51 6
Limerick -	*Saturday* [*June* 25] - -	0 58 7¾
„ - -	*Sunday* [*June* 26] - -	0 103 8¾
„ - -	*Monday* [*June* 27] - -	4 2 6½
„ - -	*Tuesday* [*June* 28] - -	0 60 1½
Kilmallock -	*Wednesday, feast of Sts. Peter and Paul* [*June* 29] -	0 77 5½
„ -	*Thursday* [*June* 30] - -	4 9 7
Buttevant -	*Friday* [*July* 1] - -	0 58 5¾
„ -	*Saturday* [*July* 2] - -	0 52 6¼
„ -	*Sunday* [*July* 3] - -	0 77 5
Artfinan - -	*Monday* [*July* 4] - -	0 79 5½
Clonmel - -	*Tuesday* [*July* 5] - -	0 100 5¾
„ - -	*Wednesday* [*July* 6] - -	0 71 4
„ - -	*Thursday* [*July* 7] - -	4 4 3
Callan - -	*Friday* [*July* 8] - -	0 62 2
	Total of totals - -	91 11 3

Mem. that the Irish of Offaly and Leys, rebels and enemies of the K., remained so hostile that no peace could be established in the marches of Leinster, but the K.'s lieges were daily killed, their houses burned, and intolerable depredations were made. The keeper assiduously devoted himself throughout the whole autumn of a. r.

17 [1289] to restore the K.'s peace, parleying with the Irish at le Ryban, Moyraet, and Rosglas, but he could not draw them to the K.'s peace. At length in compliance with the K.'s Council he made provision to invade them with an army. So that on Saturday next after the Nativity of Blessed Mary [Sept. 10] in the same autumn, he prepared himself and went from Balymor to Balkinglas, and there caused to be summoned before him as well the English as the Irish of the mountains of Dublin and adjacent parts, who all promised at his request to be ready to attack the rebels. This done on the Sunday following he went to Carlow, and afterwards to le Lough near Kilkenny, where he remained for 3 days. He there ordered and commanded all men of good will to the K. throughout Leinster and Munster to come with their force to Butavaunt in Leys. It was ordered that expeditions should be everywhere directed against the rebels' lands. He then went to Cashel to expedite certain arduous affairs of the K. and people, and afterwards to Aghbo to again parley with the rebels, but he found them so hardened that they did not care to come to peace. The keeper was engaged in carrying out the premises, until he led the army for 10 days, whereof the expenses commence on Saturday aforesaid.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Balkinglas -	*Saturday as above* [*Sept.* 10] -	4 2 0
Carlow - -	*Sunday* [*Sept.* 11] - -	4 12 8½
Logh' - -	*Monday* [*Sept.* 12] - -	4 14 11½
„ - -	*Tuesday* [*Sept.* 13] - -	4 11 10½
„ - -	*Wednesday, Exaltation of the Holy Cross* [*Sept.* 14] -	4 6 10½
Callan - -	*Thursday* [*Sept.* 15] - -	0 104 1
Cashel - -	*Friday* [*Sept.* 16] - -	4 8 3½
„ - -	*Saturday* [*Sept.* 17] - -	0 72 0½
Clonmelcon -	*Sunday* [*Sept.* 18] - -	0 77 11
Aghebo - -	*Monday* [*Sept.* 19] -	4 8 10½
	Total of totals - -	43 19 7½

Expenses of the Archbishop of Dublin leading an army against the K.'s enemies of Offaly and Leys, in going, remaining, and returning, from Friday next after the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, a. r. 17 [Sept. 23, 1289], until Wednesday next after the feast of Michaelmas [Oct. 5], namely, for 12 days.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Ryban - -	*Friday as above* [*Sept.* 23] -	0 54 11¾
„ - -	*Saturday* [*Sept.* 24] - -	0 74 6¾
„ - -	*Sunday* [*Sept.* 25] - -	15 7 2½

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Botavaunt -	*Monday* [*Sept.* 26] - -	14 6 5¼
„ - -	*Tuesday* [*Sept.* 27] - -	14 8 7
„ - -	*Wednesday* [*Sept.* 28] - -	13 18 7
„ - -	Carcasses of oxen bought in the army. - - -	4 12 4
„ - -	*Thursday, feast of Michaelmas* [*Sept.* 29] - - -	13 6 2
„ - -	*Friday* [*Sept.* 30] - -	13 5 6
„ - -	*Saturday* [*Oct.* 1] - -	13 7 10
„ - -	*Sunday* [*Oct.* 2] - -	12 16 5½
„ - -	*Monday* [*Oct.* 3] - -	12 5 10½
„ - -	*Tuesday* [*Oct.* 4] - -	13 0 10
	Total of totals - -	147 5 4¼

Item, expenses of rescue of John Fitz Thomas, 11*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

And be it known that by this expedition the Irish as well of Offaly as Leys came to the K.'s peace and were never hostile again. The keeper soon afterwards caused a Parliament to be proclaimed at Dublin, and there by all the magnates of Ireland regulated the state of that country. He was employed in holding pleas of the K. and exercising his office in the county of Dublin and the liberties of Leinster until Christmas next ensuing; he afterwards held another Parliament at Dublin, about the feast of Hilary next ensuing, by all the magnates of Ireland, and so was continuously intentive to royal affairs in those parts until Easter. In Easter week, a. r. 18 [April 2–9, 1290] he held another Parliament at Kilkenny, and so was occupied from day to day on the K.'s service until Saturday next after the feast of the Apostles Philip and James [May 6, 1290], when he heard news that the Irish had transgressed against the peace at Athlone, and that the bridge of Athlone was falling; he then prepared himself and went to those parts. The expenses thereof begin on Saturday aforesaid as appears by accounts, and he was 9 days in going, remaining, and returning.

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Cloncorry -	*Saturday* as above - -	0 70 6
Rathwere -	*Sunday* [*May* 7] - -	0 65 6½
Loxynedy -	*Monday* [*May* 8] - -	4 5 5¼
Athlone - -	*Tuesday* [*May* 9] - -	4 3 3½
„ - -	*Wednesday* [*May* 10] - -	4 12 11
„ - -	*Thursday* [*May* 11] - -	4 13 11½
Loxynedy -	*Friday* [*May* 12] - -	4 5 0

Place.	Date.	Total Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Loxynedy -	Expenses of clerks and their households - - -	0 20 7½
Rathwere -	*Saturday* [*May* 13] - -	0 77 11
Cloncorry -	*Sunday* [*May* 14] - -	0 75 6½
	Total of totals - - -	37 10 8¾

The state of Ireland having been regulated and orders thereupon given to the K.'s ministers there according to the Irish council, the keeper prepared himself to survey that land and the deeds of the ministers aforesaid, so that justice might be done to all and the K.'s dignity everywhere maintained. Throughout his eyre he caused it to be commanded that all those complaining of the K.'s ministers or of others in Ireland should be before him on certain days to receive justice in all things; whereupon he took his journey from Dublin to Drogheda, thence to Kells in Meath, thence to Mullingar, and so to Connaught. He there caused all constables of that land to be called before him, who all promised and swore to keep the K.'s peace. From Connaught he went to the county of Tipperary, thence to Limerick, thence to Cork, and thence to Waterford. In these counties he rectified the K.'s affairs so that Ireland was ever afterwards at peace. The expenses thereof begin on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, as appears below. He was 65 days in going, remaining, and returning.

Place.	Date.	Household Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Drogheda -	*Wednesday as above* [*June* 14]	0 75 1½
„ - -	*Thursday* [*June* 15] - -	6 10 3
Kells - -	*Friday* [*June* 16] - -	0 100 0¾
„ - -	*Saturday* [*June* 17] - -	6 6 4¾
„ - -	*Sunday* [*June* 18] - -	0 109 7¼
Mullingar -	*Monday* [*June* 19] - -	0 106 10
Newcastle - -	*Tuesday* [*June* 20] - -	4 19 6
„ -	*Wednesday* [*June* 21] -	0 79 2
„ -	*Thursday* [*June* 22] - -	0 102 7½
Randown -	*Friday* [*June* 23] - -	0 102 7
„ -	*Saturday* [*June* 24], *feast of St. John the Baptist* -	0 101 9
Roscommon -	*Sunday* [*June* 25] - -	7 9 10
„ -	*Monday* [*June* 26] - -	6 8 6½
Dunmore -	*Tuesday* [*June* 27], remained the night with Sir P. de Bermingham - -	0 30 9
Tuam - -	*Wednesday* [*June* 28] - -	6 2 3½

Place.	Date.	Household Expenses.
		£ s. d.
Tuam - -	*Thursday* [*June* 29] - -	6 15 11½
,, - -	*Friday* [*June* 30] - -	4 17 8
Anry - -	*Saturday* [*July* 1] - -	0 114 8
,, - -	*Sunday* [*July* 2] - -	4 6 5½
,, - -	*Monday* [*July* 3] - -	7 6 2
,, - -	*Tuesday* [*July* 4] - -	0 70 10
,, - -	*Wednesday* [*July* 5] - -	4 17 11
,, - -	*Thursday* [*July* 6] - -	7 0 21½
,, - -	*Friday* [*July* 7] - -	6 9 4½
Loughrea -	*Saturday* [*July* 8]. Dined with the Earl of Ulster - -	0 19 2½
,, -	*Sunday* [*July* 9]. Dined with that earl, and passed the night with James de Keting	0 13 3½
Tirenglas -	*Monday* [*July* 10]. Dined with Robt. Fitz David - -	0 75 2½
Nanach - -	*Tuesday* [*July* 11]. Dined with Theobald Botiler - -	0 13 0
,, - -	*Wednesday* [*July* 12]. Dined with said Theobald - -	0 10 6
Therles - -	*Thursday* [*July* 13] - -	7 5 10
Cashel - -	*Friday* [*July* 14] - -	5 11 2
,, - -	*Saturday* [*July* 15] - -	5 18 7
,, - -	*Sunday* [*July* 16] - -	7 11 4½
,, - -	*Monday* [*July* 17] - -	7 19 5
,, - -	*Tuesday* [*July* 18] - -	7 14 5½
,, - -	*Wednesday* [*July* 19] - -	6 5 1
Athassell -	*Thursday* [*July* 20], *feast of St. Margaret* - - -	6 9 11¾
,, -	*Friday* [*July* 21] - -	0 109 11½
,, -	*Saturday* [*July* 22] - -	0 103 4
,, -	*Sunday* [*July* 23] - -	0 110 11½
Anny - -	*Monday* [*July* 24] - -	0 73 6
,, - -	*Tuesday* [*July* 25], *feast of St. James* - - -	0 108 0
Limerick - -	*Wednesday* [*July* 26] - -	0 106 7¼
,, - -	*Thursday* [*July* 27] - -	7 9 6¾
,, - -	*Friday* [*July* 28] - -	0 108 10½
,, - -	*Saturday* [*July* 29] - -	4 18 2½
Kilmallock -	*Sunday* [*July* 30] - -	0 65 1½
Castle de Mora -	*Monday* [*July* 31] - -	4 11 3
Cork - -	*Tuesday, St. Peter ad vincula* [*Augt.* 1] - - -	0 116 5¼
,, - -	*Wednesday* [*Augt.* 2] - -	4 18 7¾
,, - -	*Thursday* [*Augt.* 3] - -	6 16 7½
,, - -	*Friday* [*Augt.* 4] - -	0 108 6¼
,, - -	*Saturday* [*Augt.* 5] - -	0 108 10¼

Place.	Date.	Household Expenses. £ s. d.
Cork - -	*Sunday* [*Augt.* 6] - -	0 106 6¾
Youghal - -	*Monday* [*Augt.* 7] - -	0 51 8¼
„ - -	*Tuesday* [*Augt.* 8] - -	0 61 5
Beuleu - -	*Wednesday* [*Augt.* 9] - -	0 70 11
Stratbally -	*Thursday, feast of St. Lawrence* [*Augt.* 10] - - -	0 106 4
Waterford -	*Friday* [*Augt.* 11] - -	0 114 7
„ -	*Saturday* [*Augt.* 12] - -	0 110 5½
„ -	*Sunday* [*Augt.* 13] - -	7 4 0
„ -	*Monday* [*Augt.* 14] - -	0 104 10
„ -	*Tuesday* [*Augt.* 15] - -	6 16 7½
Rosponte -	*Wednesday* [*Augt.* 16] -	0 200 0½
Ferns - -	*Thursday* [*Augt.* 17] - -	4 17 9
	Total of totals - -	335 17 11
	Total of totals hitherto -	1,679 18 4½

Horses lost on the K.'s service:—Mem. that the Archbishop of Dublin and his household, on the occasion of the voyages aforesaid, lost 19 horses after he had received the custody of Ireland, as appears by a schedule delivered by William, the archbishop's marshal, to Stephen de Ollington, clerk, who kept an account of the expenses on the archbishop's behalf during the voyages. Value of the horses, 78*l.*

Nothing allowed without the K. [*Cancelled.*]

Account of the K.'s treasure received out of the Exchequer, Dublin, by Stephen de Ollington on behalf of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, during the whole time he was keeper of Ireland, from Wednesday next after the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, a. r. 16 [June 30, 1288] until St. Martin's day, a. r. 18 [Nov. 11, 1290], for necessary expenses in preserving the peace in Ireland.

	£ s. d.
Received from Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland and the chamberlains, by the hand of Sir John de Houton', seneschal of Carlow, to defray the keeper's expenses for defence of the marches of Offaly, a. r. 18 - -	100 marks.
Received from the treasurer and chamberlains for the same, in the same year - - -	60 0 0
Received from the same towards the parts of Athlone for defence of those parts, in same year - - - - -	40 0 0
Received from the same, of money accruing from the K.'s service - - - -	40 0 0
Received from the same by Roger de Penebrok, then sheriff of Tipperary, for defence of that land, a. r. 19 - - - -	38 3 4

	£	s.	d.
Received from the same of the fine of Donald Ruadh Macarthy, of the fine in which he was bound to the K. for his transgressions against the peace, a. r. 19 - - - -	50 marks.		
Received from the same, by the hands of the mayor of Cork, of the farm of that city, for preservation of the peace, a. r. 18 - -	43 marks.		
Total - - - 306*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*			
Received for fees of the last term within which Sir W[illiam] de Vescy was sent as justiciary to Ireland, namely, about the feast of St. Martin, a. r. 18 [Nov. 11, 1290] with which money he charges himself in the hope of remission - - - - -	98	9	10
Received by the hand of Geoffrey Brun at Roscommon, as is contained in a chirograph between S[tephen] and Geoffrey, a. r. 17 -	40	0	0
Received by hand of the same at Randown out of wines, salt, and iron which he took from stores of the castle for necessary expenses -	21	3	9½
Received by the said Geoffrey out of wines, salt, and iron from stores of the castles aforesaid, to expedite some necessary matters in Connaught - - - -	9	11	5½
Received by the hand of the Abbot of Rosglas, of the fines of the Irish of Offaly, a. r. 17 - -	25	6	8
Total - - - 194*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.*			
Total of entire receipt - 501*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.*			

Protest that if any person on behalf of the K. or his ministers in England or Ireland can show that Stephen or any other person on the archbishop's behalf had received money not contained in this account, it shall be answered for to the K. The archbishop when first rendering his account before the Treasurer and Barons had orally made the same protest for himself and the said clerk, which protest he prays may be inrolled in the Exchequer. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 4.]

1289–1290. Jan. 4. **560.** Grant to Geoffrey de Genevile in aid of inclosing his vill of Trim [Treum] and for the greater security of Ireland, that he may take in that vill from Easter ensuing until the end of seven years the following customs, namely:—from each quarter of corn on sale, ½*d.*; each horse and mare, ox and cow for sale, ½*d.*; each hide of horse, mare, ox, or cow, fresh, salt, or tanned, ¼*d.*; each cart carrying salt meat, 3 halfpence; 5 pigs, ½*d.*; 10 gammons, ½*d.*; each fresh salmon for sale, ¼*d.*; each lamprey for sale before Easter, ¼*d.*; 10 sheep, goats, or hogs for sale, 1*d.*; 10 fleeces, 1*d.*; each 100 skins of unshorn sheep, goats, stags, and hinds, bucks and does, 1*d.*; each 100 skins of lambs, little goats, hares, rabbits, cats, and squirrels, ½*d.*; each cartload of salt for sale, 1*d.*; each horse load of salt for sale, by the week, ¼*d.*; each horse load of cloth for sale, ½*d.*; each whole cloth sold, ½*d.*; one hundred of linen cloth, one hundred

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of cloth of Ireland sold, 1*d.*; each cloth of silk with gold, silk tissue, diaper, and baudekin, ½*d.*; each cloth of silk without gold, and *chef de cendallo afforciato*, ¼*d.*; each cartload of sea fish for sale, 4*d.*; each horse load of sea fish for sale, ½*d.*; each hogshead of wine sold, 3 halfpence; each horse load of cinders for sale, ½*d.*; each horse load of honey for sale, 1*d.*; each hogshead of honey for sale, 3*d.*; each sack of wool for sale, 2*d.*; each truss of cloth conveyed by cart, 3*d.*; each horse load of cloth or of other diverse and minute articles for sale, ½*d.*; each cartload of iron for sale, 1*d.*; each cartload of lead for sale, 2*d.*; each horse load of tan for sale, ½*d.* by the week; of avoirdupois, to wit, the hundred, 1*d.*; prisage of tallow and grease for sale, ½*d.*; each quarter of wood, 2*d.*; each hundred of alum and copperas, ½*d.*; 2,000 onions, ¼*d.*; each horse load of garlic for sale, ½*d.*; each 1,000 herrings, ¼*d.*; each 100 boards for sale, ½*d.*; each millstone for sale, ½*d.*; each quarter of salt, ¼*d.*; each quarter of flour for sale, ½*d.*; each weigh of cheese and butter for sale, ½*d.*; each dozen horse loads of coals for sale, ½*d.*; each cartload of logs for sale, by the week, ½*d.*; each horseload of logs for sale, by the week, ¼*d.*; each cauldron for brewing, ½*d.*; each bale of cordwain for sale, 3*d.*; each ship laden with logs for sale, ½*d.*; each 1,000 nails for roofs of houses for sale, ¼*d.*; each hundred horseshoes and cart nails, ½*d.*; each 2,000 of all kinds of nails for sale, excepting nails for carts and roofs of houses, ¼*d.*; and for each truss of any kind of merchandise coming to the vill on sale and exceeding the value of 2*s.*, ¼*d.* On completion of the term of 7 years the custom shall cease and be abolished. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 45.]

Jan. 7. **561.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for Roger Abbot of Oseney, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 45.]

[Jan. 10.] **562.** Pope Nicholas [IV.] to the K. Had lately granted to the K. for a term in aid of the Holy Land, a tenth of ecclesiastical rents and profits in the kingdoms of England and Scotland and in Ireland and Wales, as is contained in letters apostolic thereupon; diverse estimates however having been made of the rents and profits aforesaid, the Pope decrees that the tenth be paid to the K. according to the true value of the rents and profits. The Pope moreover grants to the K. all obventions which may accrue in those kingdoms and in Ireland and Wales in aid of the Holy Land, from the time granted by Pope Honorius, Nicholas's predecessor, provided the K. accept the conditions in the grant of the tenth made to him. St. Mary Major, Rome, the 4th of the ides of January, in the 2nd year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Liber A., Chapter House, fo.* 1.]

[Jan. 10.] **563.** Another bull of Pope Nicholas [IV.], providing that the tenth on ecclesiastical rents and profits in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales be levied on the true value thereof, and that the collection be so conducted by persons to be deputed by the Apostolic See, that scandal be avoided. St. Mary Major, Rome, the 4th of the ides of January, in the 2nd year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Liber A., Chapter House, fo.* 4.]

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Jan. 10. **564.** Letters of simple protection for 3 years for Walter de la Haye, about to go to Ireland and there to remain by licence of the K. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 45.]

Hilary. **565.** Ireland. The plaint between the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody, plaintiff. and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, of a plea of land, is respited by the K.'s order in the same state as it is in now until the next Parliament after Easter. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 123, *Rot.* 6 *dors.*]

Jan. 14. **566.** Letters of attorney in Ireland, under the names of Henry de Chaumpion and Roger Sherde for the Prior of Lanthony near Gloucester, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw I., m.* 43.]

Jan. 14. **567.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that Philip Penlyn, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Walter Fitz Thomas of Kilmeleg in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Walter may make attorneys for Philip in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 1 year. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 43.]

Jan. 16. **568.** Letters of protection for 3 years in Ireland for the Prior of Lanthony near Gloucester, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 43.]

Jan. 16. **569.** William Bishop of Emly having restored to Otho de Grandison his lands of Octonagh, Inoun, Muscrye, and Estremoye which Otho had let to the bishop for a term not yet expired, the K commands the knights, freemen, and tenants of those lands to be intentive and respondent regarding them to William de Drayton, Otho's attorney. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 43.]

Jan. 16. **570.** Letters of attorney under the name of Hugh de Goer for William Mackarewil, archdeacon of Emly, about by the K.'s licence to go to parts beyond the sea. To endure until Easter ensuing, and thenceforth for 1 year. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 45.]

Jan. 26. **571.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 3 years for Geoffrey de Cammville, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 42.]

Jan. 26. **572.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of William Spynell and Manettus de Guyton of Florence for Lapis Tynache, merchant of Florence, about by licence to proceed to parts beyond the sea. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 43.]

Jan. 28. **573.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the name of Nicholas de Berkeleye for William de Parys, citizen of London, remaining by licence in England. To endure for 2 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 43.]

Jan. 28. **574.** The K. to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. N[icholas] Archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, had preferred Matthew of Ardagh, canon of Ardagh, to the bishopric of that church, and the Dean and chapter of Ardagh had prayed the

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K. to accept this preferment. The K. accepting the preferment had taken fealty from Matthew, and restored the temporalities to him accordingly. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 42.]

Jan. 28. **575.** Nicholas de Berkeleye, clerk, whom the K. had deputed to keep his Rolls and writs in the Common Pleas, Dublin, having well and faithfully conducted himself in that office, the K. commits to him the custody thereof, yearly receiving for that office so much as other clerks were wont to receive. Nicholas shall not be removed without the K.'s special order. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 42.]

Jan. 28. **576.** Letters of simple protection for 3 years for Roger Bongre, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 41.]

Jan. 28. **577.** Letters of attorney under the names of Henry de Estmund and Simon le Usher in courts of Ireland for William de Valence, remaining by licence in England. To endure until the feast of Easter ensuing, and thenceforth for 2 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 41.]

Jan. 29. **578.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 3 years for Peter de Scanye, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 41.]

Feb. 3. **579.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs that Ralph Patrick, about by licence to proceed to Ireland, had attorned before the K. John de Ponte in all pleas and plaints in courts of England. To endure until Easter next ensuing and thenceforth for 1 year. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 41.]

Feb. 3. **580.** The K. to the Supreme Pontiff, assenting to articles regarding the Holy Land contained in letters of his Holiness submitted to the K. by Brother William de Hothun:—namely, that the term of the general passage should be fixed by the Pope's authority for 3 years after the ensuing feast of St. John the Baptist, namely, in the year 1293, the general passage to be then made; that the cross be preached throughout all parts of Christianity in aid of that land; that the tithe of 6 years, and the obventions collected in the kingdoms of England and Scotland and the lands of Wales and Ireland shall be assigned to the K. in 2 moieties, the first at the ensuing feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and the 2nd at the same feast in the following year; that a moiety of the tithe and obventions collected in the kingdoms of England and Scotland and the lands of Wales and Ireland be assigned to the K. before the time of the passage, and the remaining moiety after the K. shall have crossed over; that the collection of the tithe and obventions shall be made by ecclesiastical persons of the kingdom; that all crusaders fit for arms or otherwise useful to the Holy Land, shall be induced by monitions and efficacious persuasion, and compelled, so far as reasonably may be, to cross over at the passage. Of tithes and obventions collected in lands whereof the lords do not cross over such subvention shall be made to the K. as may be satisfactory

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to him. The K. of his own free will accepts, assents to, and promises inviolably to observe all the above articles. Westminster.

Further letters of the K. to the Pope, undertaking to restore to the Pope and the Church of Rome in case he should fail to cross over to the Holy Land at the appointed time, all money received from the tenth in the kingdoms of England and Scotland and the lands of Wales and Ireland. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 40 *in cedulâ.*]

Feb. 5. **581.** Mandate to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to cause William Burnell, constable of the K.'s castle of Dublin, to have in the K.'s forest of Glencry 12 oak trees fit for timber, of the K.'s gift, to construct his house of Glenecapyn. Westminster. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

Feb. 6. **582.** Writ commanding J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, chief justiciary of Ireland, to inquire by the oath of good and lawful men of those parts, whether it would be to the K.'s damage if he should give licence to Robert de Wyleby, citizen of Dublin, to grant in fee 40 acres of land in Colp to the Abbot and convent of Furness. And if so, what damage; of whose fee the land is; how many lords there are between the K. and Robert; and how much the land is worth in all its issues. The inquisition and this writ shall be sent to the King. Westminster. [*Inq. P.M.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 158.]

Feb. 8. **583.** The K. having by his charter granted to the burgesses of Aberconway freedom from toll, commands his bailiffs and subjects of Ireland not to exact toll from them. Westminster. [*Welsh Roll*, 14–23 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Feb. 8. **584.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens* for the time being. Having assigned Walter l'Enfaunt to hold the K.'s pleas, and to follow the justiciary wheresoever he shall be in Ireland, and granted to Walter 40*l.* a year of the K.'s treasure so long as he shall be in that office, the K. commands the justiciary to cause Walter yearly to have that amount by the K.'s writ of *Liberate* under the seal which the K. uses in his Chancery of Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 40.]

Feb. 8. **585.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*. Had learnt that John de Fuleburne had been taken prisoner by Calvach' and his accomplices, Irish rebels, that he was still detained by Calvach' in Offaly, and that he might be liberated if the K. caused to be released from the castle of Dublin Malachy, Calvach's brother, who was there detained for money which Calvach' owed to the K. The K. being unwilling that John should be further detained in the hands of the Irish if he can be released for Malachy, commands the justiciary to cause John to be speedily liberated accordingly. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 40.]

Feb. 10. **586.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that John Vyllard of Beverley, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Brother William de Aclum and Thomas Wilding de Dalton in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Brother William and Thomas, or either of them, may

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make attorneys for John in the Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 2 years. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 40.]

Feb. 11. **587.** Inspeximus and confirmation of charter of Alexander Fitz Hugh whereby he gave, granted, and confirmed to the monastery of St. Mary of the Bridge of Fermoy and the canons under the rule of St. Augustine there, for the salvation of John King of England, his ancestors and successors, and for the souls of himself, his father, mother, wife, and of Griffin his brother, the following lands, tenements, and hereditaments, namely:—the site of the monastery, the vill de *Ponte*, the castle and the bridge itself, with 8 carucates of arable land between the water of Avenebeg and the land of Robert Keting in length, and between the donor's demesne near his stone castle and the Avenemor in breadth, as they were divided, perambulated, and assigned from that land; all the donor's land, wood, and water, all mountains and the pasture extending to Glymbride towards Cork, between the land of Robert Keting and that of the nuns of Grane; 5 carucates of arable land on the Avenebeg, to wit, 2 of the gift of Maurice the Fleming, and 3 of the donor's gift, which are between the house of Maurice aforesaid and the metes of the lands of Culcum'; and freely all the water as the breadth of the land extends to make pools and water-courses; with their use and proceeds; also all easements in the woods necessary for the use of the canons and their tenants, a third part of the donor's mill and of his fishery near his castle without any payment from the canons whether for stones or repairs of the mill, the pool and fishery; all ecclesiastical benefices of all the donor's demesne lands, with tithes of mills, hay, fisheries, hunting, and of all things yearly renewing; 3 burgages at Limerick, one of which is held by Nesta wife of Walter Crop rendering yearly ½ mark, and 2 by Siward rendering 1 mark; 1 knight's fee in Olethan, 1 knight's fee in Obathwen, a vill of land near Carrig, namely, that which fell to the donor by hereditary right from Raymund his brother. All these to be held in frankalmoign, free from all service, exaction, and demand, aid, tallage, and geld, and without feeding of servants, dogs, maintaining men or horses, going or sending to the army or riding expeditions, and especially without bond custom. On the death or translation of the prior neither the donor nor his heirs shall meddle with giving seisin of the house or of the chattels thereunto belonging, but free disposition thereof shall be reserved to its brothers, and they shall enjoy free election of their prior. If they cannot find a proper prior among themselves they shall elect one from the houses of Sts. Peter and Paul of Meath or of St. Thomas the Martyr of Dublin, from whom they received their origin and their form of order, or in other houses of the same order. Grant that the canons may have all villeins of the lands aforesaid, and their court of all pleas and plaints arising out of their lands and among their tenants, except those belonging to the Crown. Licence for them to fish throughout the donor's land in the Avenemor and Avenebeg within and without the poles. Warranty against all secular exaction and foreign service. If the lands, pastures, waters, woods, and mountains cannot be warranted to the canons against all comers, the

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donor will cause full exchange to be made to them in a competent place by view of lawful men. Witnesses, Sir Philip de Prendelgast, Sir Philip de Barry, Sir William de Kantitune, Sir Robert de Kantitune, Sir Henry de St. Michael, Sir Rys Beket, Maurice the Fleming, Maurice of Porttrahan, and others. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 22.]

Feb. 12. **588.** Letters of attorney for 3 years under the name of John de Chilthram for John de Saunford, canon of the church of St. Patrick's, Dublin, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 40.]

Feb. 14. **589.** The K. assigns J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin and Robert Bagot to audit the accounts of the services and fines made with the K. by the Irish, and received during the time the K. had assigned them for the defence of Ireland; and to examine by the Rolls of the Exchequer, Dublin, and other evidences, the charges and discharges of Stephen de Fuleburne, late Archbishop of Dublin, deceased, of the time when he was justiciary and treasurer of Ireland, touching all the debts in which he was bound to the K. at his death. Mandate that they meet on certain days and at certain places and perform the premises. They shall certify under their seal at the next Parliament at Westminster at Easter, so that the K. may have their certificate with this writ by the morrow of the Holy Trinity at latest. The K. had commanded the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause to come before the auditors the Rolls, memoranda and other evidences aforesaid, and to attend to the premises with the auditors. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 36.]

Feb. 14 [*date of Inspeximus*]. **590.** Inspeximus and confirmation of charter of King Henry, the K.'s great grandfather, granting in frankalmoign to the church of All Saints in the east part of Dublin and to the canons there lands in Balencolgalan, Canturc, Duncarnac, Baledubgall, Rubanagan, Cnoclislan, and Kaldronan, with tithes, ancient boundaries, and their other free customs as Dermot King of Leinster had endowed them before the K.'s arrival in Ireland. Witnesses, Laurence Archbishop of Dublin, Edan Bishop of Louth, R. Com' Destr', H. de Lacy, Ralph de Warn', Robert Poer, William the K.'s Chancellor. Witnesses to the inspeximus, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, A[nthony] Bishop of Durham, J[ohn] Bishop of Ely, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, H[enry] de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Robert de Tybetot, John de St. John, and others. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 21; *and Royal Letters*, 2774.]

Feb. 15. **591.** The K.'s writ to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. Sends under his seal certain complaints made before the K. by W[illiam] Bishop of Emly against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, together with the answers of the treasurer and escheator to those complaints. Mandate that having associated with himself the justices of the Common Plea, the barons of the Exchequer, and such others of the K.'s lieges as he may deem fit, and having inspected

the complaints and answers, searched the Rolls and writs of the Exchequer, and if necessary taken a sworn inquisition by the oath of knights and other good and lawful men, the justiciary shall send to the K. by the morrow of the Holy Trinity next ensuing, under the seal which the K. uses in Ireland, what shall be found in the premises. Westminster.

[*Indorsed.*] On Monday next before the Annunciation [March 20, 1289–90] this writ was handed by the treasurer to the Archbishop of Dublin, then holding the place of justiciary of Ireland.

Complaints of William Bishop of Emly to the K. with replies thereto [*ante*, Petitions, &c., pp. 259–264.]

Note as to issues of the see :—

1. *It here appears that the delay in restoring the issues arose because the treasurer said that the first writ directed to him from England was not a sufficient warrant; and as soon as he had such a warrant the issues were restored. Transcripts of these writs are annexed to this Roll.*

Note as to writs from England :—

2. *It here appears that by virtue of the K.'s writs directed to the treasurer from England, the latter ordered the sheriffs of Tipperary and Limerick to levy the debt of Otho de Grandison according to the form of the writs transcripts of which are thereto annexed, and that he made restitution of the issues as above.*

Note as to distraints :—

3. *It here appears that the treasurer had caused no distraint nor harshness to be inflicted on the bishop save that he ordered the sheriffs to levy Otho's debt as above by writs of the Exchequer, transcripts whereof are annexed hereto.*

Further note as to distraints :—

5. *It here appears that the treasurer did nothing regarding the distraints save sending writs to the above sheriffs to levy the debt of Otho aforesaid. The inquisitions sent to the K. with this Roll sufficiently show what was done in regard to distraints of horses and chattels made by William Uncle, then sheriff of Limerick, to whom the writs were directed.*

Note as to fruits of a prebend :—

8. *It here appears that by the K.'s command directed from England as well to the justiciary as the treasurer of Ireland, and obtained by Elias of Winchester, and also by the inquisition afterwards taken, every thing touching the present article was done by procurement of the said Elias, and by William Uncle aforesaid, sheriff of Limerick, who had an order according to the tenor of the writ, and not by the treasurer. The inquisition and a transcript of the mandate annexed to the Roll are sent to the K.*

Note as to distraints and removal of bailiffs :—

9. *The allegations regarding distraints are answered above. As to removal of bailiffs it appears from acknowledgments of the bishop's bailiffs in Ireland, and from an inquisition thereupon taken, that the treasurer did not remove any.*

Note regarding the manor of Netherlak :—

11. *An inquiry has been made regarding this article, and the inquisition thereupon has been sent to the K. as above.*

Note as to pleas and perquisites of the court of Netherlak, &c.:—

12. *It here appears by record of the barons and ministers of the Exchequer that the treasurer ordered the escheator to take into the K.'s hand all pleas and perquisites of the court of the hundred of Natherlak, Inchecoyn, and elsewhere throughout the bailiwick of the escheatry on account of complaints of grievances inflicted on the tenants by the farmers of the courts aforesaid, whereof he had promised that a sufficient warrant should be made to him, and he issued to the escheator letters patent under green wax, whereof a transcript is annexed to this Roll. Nevertheless an inquisition was taken regarding the escheator's act.*

Note as to customs of the manor of Netherlak:—

13. *This article has been inquired into, as appears by the same inquisition.*

Writs, &c. annexed to this Roll.

The K.'s writ to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland. Having of special grace granted to W[illiam] Bishop of Emly all the fruits and issues of his see from the time when he had been promoted thereto until the K. had received fealty from him, the K. had commanded Walter de le Haye, escheator of Ireland, to deliver those fruits and issues to him; but the escheator having been unable to do so because he had ere receiving the K.'s mandate delivered them to the treasurer and chamberlains of Dublin, mandate to the treasurer to restore the fruits and issues to the bishop according to the K.'s grant. Bourg la Reine in Gascony, April 4, a. r. 16 [1288].

[*Indorsed.*] Total to be restored, 139*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.* This sum cannot be restored without the K.'s writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains; and so it was written back to the K.

The K.'s writ to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Otho de Grandison having on the 1st Jan., a. r. 15 [1286–7] delivered to William then elect, but now Bishop of Emly, all his land in the cantreds of Oconach, Yfweyn, and Muscry, Ireland, for a term of 10 years, for 500*l.* a year payable to Otho or his attorney, as appears in a deed of agreement made between the parties, the K. had caused this agreement to be inrolled on the Rolls of Chancery. And the bishop having bound himself that the Treasurer and Barons might levy arrears out of the bishop's property moveable and immoveable, the K. commands them to cause a transcript of the agreement extracted from the Rolls of Chancery to be inrolled on the Rolls of the Exchequer, and to cause the contents to be fulfilled, provided that they cause to be levied out of the bishop's lands and chattels 750*l.* which he ought to have paid to Otho for the lands, but which he had not paid, and that they cause them to be delivered to Otho or his attorney. Bourg la Reine in Gascony. April 28, a. r. 16 [1288].

Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, commanding them to pay to W[illiam] Bishop of Emly 139*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.* which Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, received of the issues of that bishopric after the bishop had been promoted to that church and the K. had given the royal assent, namely, from the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, a. r. 14 [Sept. 8, 1286] until the morrow of the close of Easter next following

[April 14, 1287] each day included. The escheator had charged himself with this money in his account at the Exchequer, and the K. had ordered it to be restored to the bishop of special grace, as is contained in the K.'s writ under the Great Seal of England, directed to the treasurer. Witness, the Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, June 16, a. r. 16 [1288].

[*Indorsed.*] For W[illiam] Bishop of Emly. Total received in the term of Easter, a. r. 16 by this writ, 139*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.*

Writ to Robert Mauncel, sheriff of Tipperary. Whereas the Bishop of Emly is bound to Otho de Grandison in 750*l.* for 2½ years' rent of Otho's lands held to farm by the bishop, the K. commands the sheriff to cause that amount to be levied to Bendinus Pannik and his associates, merchants of Lucca, out of the bishop's lands and chattels, to the use of Otho. The sheriff shall not distrain for any portion of the above sum which appears by letters of the above merchants to have been paid by the bishop or his proctors. Witness, J. de Kenley, Chancellor of the Exchequer aforesaid. July 12, a. r. 16 [1288].

Deed poll whereby Gilbert le Sauvage, seneschal of the Bishop of Emly in Ireland, acknowledges to have received from Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Bendinus Panic, merchant of Lucca, 139*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.* in silver of the issues of the see aforesaid in the K.'s hand, and granted to him by the K.'s writ. Sir Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, had previously paid this amount to the treasurer at the Exchequer, Dublin. Given at Dublin, July 15, a. r. 16 [1288].

Writ to Robert Mauncel, sheriff of Tipperary. Whereas W[illiam] Bishop of Emly had undertaken to pay before Christmas next ensuing to Bendinus Panuk and his associates, merchants of Lucca, for the use of Otho de Grandison, 228*l.* out of 465*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.* in which he is bound to Otho, and to find sufficient security for the residue, the K. commands the sheriff to levy out of the bishop's goods and chattels to the merchants aforesaid, the above 465*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.* to be paid to Otho. If the bishop's goods in the sheriff's bailiwick do not suffice for payment of the debt the sheriff shall take from the bishop such security as the sheriff may be willing to answer for, and shall have it before the barons of the Exchequer on the morrow of St. Hilary [Jan. 14]. Witness N[icholas] de Clare, treasurer of Ireland. Jan. 14, a. r. 17 [1288–9].

A similar writ to William Uncle, sheriff of Limerick. Jan. 14, a. r. 17 [1288–9].

The K.'s writ to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland. Had received a pitiful complaint that the K.'s tenants of the escheator's bailiwick, to whom the escheator had delivered in the name of custody for a certain rent the pleas and perquisites of the K.'s courts, are by the extortion of parties exceeding the extent by a hundred fold and more, grievously damnified and depauperated. The K., feeling for this oppression, commands the escheator not to permit for the future those pleas and perquisites to be made over to any persons, or the courts to be held save by those deputed by the escheator, but that he cause to be collected for the K.'s use what can be levied by his bailiff's without inconvenience and grievance to

the K.'s tenants. And he shall cause all those who have extorted money by molesting the tenants to be so castigated that it may cause others to fear to offend, and provide for the indemnity of the tenants. In testimony whereof the seal of the Exchequer is appended to these presents. Witness, N[icholas] de Clere, treasurer of Ireland. July 13, a. r. 17 [1289].

Writ commanding William Uncle, sheriff of Limerick, to cause all the debts due in his bailiwick to Otho de Grandison, as well out of issues of lands of the see of Emly as out of lands and rents held to farm of said Otho by W[illiam] Bishop of Emly, to be levied, and to cause them to be delivered to merchants of Lucca of the society of Bendinus by view of William de Drayton, in part payment of arrears in which the bishop is bound to Otho. The sheriff shall certify to the Exchequer on the morrow of St. Peter *ad vincula* [Aug. 2] touching the execution of this writ; and shall have this writ there. Witness, Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland. July 19, a. r. 17 [1289]

Inquisitions annexed to this Roll.

Inquisition taken at Kilkenny on Thursday in Pentecost week, a. r. 18 [May 25, 1290], by the jurors underwritten, namely:— James de Valle, Philip Baroun, John de Alta Ripa, William Haket de Gel, Henry Fitz John, John le Blount de Glopel, Walter Stonhard, John le Blount de Lochon, Henry Fitz Thomas, Ralph de Camerâ, Robert Fitz Andrew, Richard le Blount, Maurice Gadagan, Robert de Inchecoul, Who Say of the corn of the Bishop of Emly sequestered and sealed up in a grange, that William Uncle, sheriff of Limerick, had a writ of the Exchequer, Dublin, to levy the debts of Otho de Grandison, for which purpose he came to the haggard of the Bishop of Emly and marked the corn found as well in the haggard as beyond the cross, levying none of the debt; but when he had started for Dublin with the K.'s money the bishop thrashed and disposed of his corn at his will, so that he received thereupon no injury from the sheriff; They Say that the Treasurer was not culpable in making the distraint, save that he directed the writ from England to the sheriff. As to the sale of 700 sheep, worth 60*l.*, They Say that Walter Uncle, sheriff of Tipperary, was arrested on his account for 550*l.*, and delivered to the custody of the marshal, from which custody he fled without licence into England. The Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, thereupon directed Nicholas de Intheberge, sheriff of Tipperary, to take into the K.'s hand Walter's lands and chattels in the manor of Rathc'on, who so took them. Afterwards Walter le Bret came to the Dublin Exchequer, and took the manor with its oxen, sheep, and other property found in it, for its true value, yearly rendering at the Exchequer, Dublin, in acquittance of the said debt, 30*l.* Walter Uncle subsequently returned to Ireland to the parts of Munster, entered the manor, took to his own use the goods and chattels found there, without any reclamation from Walter le Bret, and delivered the sheep to the Bishop of Emly for 50*l.*, which he received out of the chattels of the bishop, and so postponed the debt and deluded the K. After his departure Walter le Bret went to the Exchequer of Dublin and stated this to the Treasurer and

Barons, who ordered that Robert Maunsel, then sheriff, should inquire thereof, and if he found that the bishop held any of the goods and chattels of Walter Uncle, which were in the K.'s hand in the custody of Walter le Bret, that he should restore them to the latter. Robert found by inquisition that 300 sheep and 13 oxen were so held; these he delivered to Walter le Bret.

The jurors also Say of the fruits of Elias of Winchester sequestered by the bishop, that the treasurer did not violate the sequestration, but that the said Elias, baron of the Exchequer, Dublin, made a request to the sheriff of Limerick that the sequestration should be delivered to him. This request came to Philip de Penly, the sheriff's attorney, who personally had sequestered corn worth 10*l.*; he delivered it to the attorney of Elias, who thrashed and sold it. They Say that they are ignorant of the recognizance made in the Exchequer of the debts of the Lord James of Spain. They also Say that the sheriffs of Limerick and Tipperary came to the manor of Emly and other manors to levy the bishop's farms and rents, and attached 12 beasts of the plough and 16 oxen for Otho's debt by the K.'s writ of the Exchequer, Dublin. Afterwards the bishop and the sheriff came to the Exchequer aforesaid, undertook to acquit the debt, and so obtained delivery of the beasts of the plough, excepting Walter Uncle's 13 oxen, which were delivered to Walter le Bret, as above said. Walter without giving any acquittance withdrew and went to England; for which reason the sheriffs levied the rents and farms out of the tenements of Otho and the bishop, by the hands of the bailiffs of the latter, by view of William of Dreyton and Walter Stonhard. The rents and farms were paid by the bailiffs' hands to merchants of Lucca in acquittance of the bishop's debt. Otho's men and tenants were always intentive and respondent to the bishop's bailiffs, receiving pleas and perquisites from them; no bailiff was removed by the treasurer or sheriff until the arrival of William of Dreyton, who received seisin to the use of Otho before the week of Easter, a. r. 18 [1290].

They further upon their oath Say that William Uncle aforesaid, without any precept or warrant but by virtue of 2 writs directed to him from the Exchequer of Dublin, sent a servant of the K. to the bishop's manor at Imelachynte to distrain for and levy this debt; the servant took 2 beasts of the plough from the bishop's tenants; one of the bishop's household forcibly deprived him of the beasts. The sheriff thereupon came in person with horses and arms to *Balylogo*, where the bishop was then visiting, and in the house of the lord of the vill where the bishop was lodging the sheriff caused the doors of the stable to be broken and took and carried away 5 horses, whereof 2 were of the bishop's officer, 1 of the bishop's valet, and 2 of the bishop himself. The bishop rode to Tene, went to the treasurer then there, and prayed for the restoration of his horses. The treasurer ordered the horses to be restored, and the sheriff on his order delivered them upon security. They further Say that the sheriff seized the bishop's oxen but immediately restored them.

Mem. that the original of this transcript remains under the seals of the jurors with the Archbishop [of Dublin] holding the place of justiciary of Ireland.

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Inquisition taken at Kilkenny on Thursday next before the feast of the Holy Trinity, a. r. 18 [May 25, 1290], by the jurors underwritten, namely:—James de Valle, Philip Baroun, Richard Coytyf, Walter le Bret, William Haket, Henry Fitz Thomas, Henry Ocle, John le Blount, Adam Fitz Simon, Walter le Grey, Gilbert de Vey, Maurice de Wynton, Who upon their oath Say that the escheator of Ireland took into the K.'s hand the manor of Natherlach on occasion of the death of Sir Thomas de Multon, and having immediately caused it to be extended the best land in demesne of the manor was valued at 12*d.* the acre, another part of middling land was valued at 10*d.* an acre, another part of worse land at 8*d.* the acre. Each vill was valued at 4 marks. The escheator delivered the land and vills to divers persons according to the extent. In the meanwhile came William Bishop of Emly, who took the land by the extent from the K. until the age of the son and heir of Sir Thomas de Multon; and had a writ directed to the escheator to deliver the land to him. The escheator learning this went to Munster and was informed by persons of those parts that the acre extended at 12*d.* had been demised for 20*d.*, that extended at 10*d.* for 12*d.*, and that extended at 8*d.* for 10*d.* The escheator caused all the free tenants to come to Natherlach, and caused the manor to be re-extended by 24 of the best of them on their oath, as to how much each acre and each vill was yearly worth until the age of the heir. They Said that each acre of the best land before extended at 12*d.* might be worth 16*d.* a year, each acre extended at 10*d.* might be worth 12*d.*, each acre extended at 8*d.* might be worth 10*d.*; and that each vill extended at 4 marks might be worth 5 marks. The jurors Say that the escheator made this extent for the K.'s advantage, not through malice, but to avoid blame, and not to abet the treasurer of Ireland.

The jurors further Say that when the manor of Natherlach was in the bishop's hand an Irishman holding in that manor, who had been indicted for larceny and receiving, on being distrained to answer to the bishop in the premises, forcibly dispossessed the bishop's servant, and afterwards made a fine of 40*s.* for the larceny and dispossession. The Irishman had complained of this fine to the escheator, and the latter had laid this grievance before the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. The escheator on his return from Dublin, without summoning or convicting the bishop, took pleas of the court and the hundred into his hand, and still retains those pleas and that lordship, to the bishop's damage of 40*s.*

They also Say that an Irishman, a shepherd, had stolen a sheep worth 6*d.*; on being taken and brought to the hundred, he made a fine for 5*s.* though he had nothing, and paid the fine through assistance given to him out of charity by the country.

Mem. that the original of this transcript remains, under the seals of the jurors, with the Archbishop of Dublin, holding the place of justiciary of Ireland. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 6.]

Feb. 15. **592.** Transcript of the same complaints, writs, and inquisitions, &c. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 5.]

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Feb. 15. **593.** The K.'s writ to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. Sends under his seal certain complaints made before the K. by Adam de Foleburne against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, and commands him to inquire and certify to the K. thereupon under Irish seal [as in No. **591**]. Westminster.

Complaints of Adam de Foleborne, one of the executors of Stephen de Foleborne, Archbishop of Tuam, formerly justiciary of Ireland, against Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer of Ireland [*ante*, Petitions, pp. 254–258].

Findings regarding the complaints of Adam de Fulburne, and the replies of Nicholas de Clere, before the chief justiciary, the justices of the Common Pleas, the barons of the Exchequer, and the K.'s Council.

1. It appears by record of the barons of the Exchequer, that the treasurer soon after the death of the said Stephen offered to W[alter] Bishop of Waterford, and the other executors, the chattels of the deceased, provided that they found security for payment of his debts to the K. The executors having stated that he owed no debts to the K., the treasurer computed by word of mouth 7,000*l.* in which he was so indebted. The executors seeing this, said that they were not prepared to receive the chattels in such a form. Afterwards the K. sent his writ, dated Urdos in Aspis, Sept. 4, a. r. 16 [1288], and commanding Nicholas de Clere, the treasurer, that having taken good security from the executors for payment of debts due by deceased to the K., he should cause the chattels of deceased to be delivered to them for execution of his will. If the executors are unable to give such security the treasurer shall not distrain the chattels, but submit them for sale. In pursuance of this writ the treasurer offered the chattels to the executors; the latter demanded particulars of the debts due by deceased to the K., and the treasurer answered that he could not give them then, because the deceased had taken several foreign receipts in divers counties and vills, and that he did not know them. The treasurer having subsequently asked the executors why they would not receive the chattels, they answered that it would not be advantageous to do this because the chattels had been in a great measure sold and dispersed.

The debts which the deceased owed to the K. appear by the Great Rolls of the Exchequer to be 3,603*l.* 6*s.* 9*d.* of the issues of the K.'s Mint at Dublin in the time of Walter Vured, Humphrey le Gaunt, Henry de Ponte, and James Donat, to which Adam answers that deceased charged himself with that money in his account at the London Exchequer, a. r. 13; but if that is so the barons are ignorant of it. The following is also found on the Great Rolls:— S[tephen] the Bishop received from Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, 52*l.*; rent of Brownstown, 2 marks; for Richard Talbot, 14*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* and 25 marks; but in regard to these the treasurer asserted that he could not give a certain answer, because he had not been certified of certain foreign receipts.

2. As to the treasurer having despoiled the chests of deceased, removed the inquisitions and Rolls, and done his pleasure therewith, it appears by record of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin and Walter

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l'Enfaunt, one of the executors, that immediately after S[tephen's] death they came to Athlone, and in presence of Sir Geoffrey de Geneville, W[alter] Bishop of Waterford, one of the executors, the treasurer, Geoffrey Brun, the K.'s clerk, and others of the K.'s Council, they caused the chests of deceased to be opened, and in some of them found the vestments and ornaments of the chapel of deceased, in others silver vases and jewels, in others bags with Rolls and writs of the time when the deceased was justiciary of Ireland, and also inquisitions sealed with the seals of the inquisitors, inclosed and sealed with the seal of the deceased justiciary, the tenour of which was not known. All these were returned to their previous places, except one Roll of the expenses of deceased incurred in the army of Thomond by the hands of Robert de Callan and Roger Lomb, which Roll the treasurer carried away with him. The inquisitions also, the writs, vestments, ornaments, vases, and jewels, were replaced in their proper chests; the letters patent and obligatory instruments touching the K. and others were replaced in a round box under the seal of J[ohn] the Archbishop, and the box was replaced in a chest, where it was before. The chests were then locked, and having been bound round with cord, were sealed with the seals of J[ohn] the Archbishop, N[icholas] the treasurer, W[alter] Bishop of Waterford, and W[alter] l'Enfaunt, executors of deceased, and the keys were delivered for custody to Geoffrey Brun. Afterwards by common counsel of the same, it was ordered that the chests so sealed should be carried to Dublin, and not opened until they had met and jointly ordered what should be done. Afterwards the archbishop went to the castle of Roscommon on affairs of the K. After the departure of him, the executors, and the others, it appears that the treasurer and G. Brun caused the chests to be carried with them to the castle of Randown, and it is not known whether they were opened there. Afterwards they were conveyed by carts to Dublin, to the house of the merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, there dwelling. The merchants would not receive the chests because some of the seals were defaced and broken. The chests were therefore conveyed to the Exchequer, placed in the treasurer's custody, and they remained there until the K. commanded the archbishop with the justices of the Common Pleas and the barons of the Exchequer to inquire regarding the premises. They did not find the chests sealed as they had been delivered at Athlone, but 2 chests in which were the vestments, the ornaments of the chapel, and some jewels, but no Rolls, writs, or inquisitions, were sealed with the seals of the sheriff of Dublin, and of Philip, the archbishop's chaplain. Why the sheriffs' seal was affixed is not known. As to Philip's seal, he says that wishing to buy a portion of the vestments, which he heard were for sale, he went to the treasurer to the Exchequer; 2 chests were opened which he did not see were sealed; but when he saw the vestments he would not purchase, and the vestments having been replaced, the treasurer asked him to affix his seal, which he did. Afterwards the archbishop ordered the bags with the Rolls and writs to be brought to him. The latter were found out of the chests in the custody of the chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, and the keys of the chests in that of Thomas of

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London, the treasurer's clerk; and by a Roll of memoranda which the archbishop had in his possession he caused the bags, Rolls, and portions of Rolls to be examined; and he thereupon found all the Rolls which he had placed in the bags, although not in their proper places, with the exception of 1 Roll containing 9 portions, from which estreats of pleas and fines made before the deceased from the day of St. Luke the Evangelist, a. r. 15 [Oct. 18, 1287] until the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 16 [June 24, 1288], ought to have been taken. The box which he had sealed at Athlone he found unsealed, and the instruments which he had placed there removed. The inquisitions closed up under the seal of deceased and other and divers writs sent to deceased from England were not found. The treasurer, the chamberlain, and Thomas of London say that they had not made away with the Rolls, inquisitions, or writs, but they say that it appears by record of the archbishop, the justices, and the barons of the Exchequer that the chests were opened on 2 or 3 occasions after they reached the treasurer's custody.

3. As to the 50 horses and the silver vases of deceased having been sold at an under value, it appears by record of the archbishop and others of the Council that they were well and faithfully valued and sold, and that the treasurer did not retain any of them to his own use.

4. It appears as above that the treasurer did not sell any of the ornaments of deceased's chapel, but that the ornaments and vestments were delivered for the greater part to the church of Tuam, by virtue of the K.'s writ dated Burgh, Sept. 26, a. r. 17 [1289], whereby the K. notified to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, that though according to custom in similar cases he had caused the goods and chattels, vases and ornaments of the chapel of Stephen Archbishop of Tuam to be taken into the K.'s hand on account of the debts which he owed to the K., yet that it was his will that the church of Tuam should be decorated with the ornaments of the chapel; he therefore commands the treasurer and barons to deliver in the K.'s name those ornaments to the Dean and chapter of Tuam, to remain in that church for the future.

The remainder of the costly vestments not delivered still remain in the custody of the treasurer to be disposed of at the K.'s pleasure.

5. As to Adam's prayer to have certain men discreet and not subject to suspicion to view the charge and discharge of the executors of the deceased and the particulars in which they are bound to the K., nothing further can be determined in Ireland because the deceased rendered his account in England, whereby it will appear with what particulars he charged himself there.

6. As to Adam's complaint that when he was rector of Slane, and owed no debt to the K., the treasurer seized all his corn of the church aforesaid, worth 100 marks, and sold it for 25 marks, saying that the corn belonged to the deceased, it appears that Thomas de Lynham, assigned by the justiciary and treasurer with assent of the executors to make an inventory of and value the chattels of deceased, came to Slane, and there took an inquisition of chattels

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found, the tenour of which is as follows:—Inquisition taken at Stratbalyslane on Monday the vigil of St. Lawrence, a. r. 16 [Aug. 9, 1288]. The jurors Say that S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam had and held on the day of his death all tithes of sheaves of the church of Slane, a. r. 15, and that he could sell, give, or distribute them to whom he pleased; that he sold them to Geoffrey de Waterville, chaplain, for 60 marks; that the chaplain not having found security the archbishop again retained the tithes as his goods and chattels, and so died; that no one meddled with or had power over the tithes save the justiciary. They estimate the total quantity of the tithes at 120 crannocks of wheat, oats, peas, beans, and barley, value of each crannock 20*d.*; that all the other goods belonging to that church were in the hands of the said justiciary at his death, and were collected by the said Geoffrey who was the justiciary's attorney in this respect.

By virtue of this inquisition the said Thomas took the corn aforesaid into the K.'s hand. Afterwards Richard le Flemeng, patron of the church, came to Drogheda and offered Thomas 25 marks for the corn; Thomas having answered that he would not sell the corn without the treasurer's assent, the treasurer gave it. Richard then made a bond to pay the 25 marks to the K., and found 4 sureties who affixed their seals to the bond; and Thomas delivered it to the treasurer. The treasurer says that he knows not where the bond is; it was either torn or lost. Thomas de Lynham says that Richard le Flemeng paid the money to Thomas Bishop of Meath. The bishop says that the treasurer delivered the bond to him to receive the money as a sequestration of the fruits of the church. Thomas de Lynham says that he could not sell the corn dearer than he sold it to Richard; a great part of it had been wasted, and it was of small value according to the inquisition. The bishop aforesaid having been questioned as to the spoliation and harshness which the treasurer inflicted on Adam, and as to the advowson, the presentation and institution to the church of Slane, replies that he cannot answer thereupon because the K. had lately commanded him to certify regarding all these matters, and he had certified accordingly by his messenger; and he makes a similar answer in regard to the church of Kilberry.

7. As to the breaking of the locks, &c. of 2 chests in the castle of Dublin, containing secret documents of the K. and the bishop, &c., it appears that Elias of Winchester and John of Kent, by order of the treasurer at the requisition of W[alter] Bishop of Waterford, one of the executors of deceased, went to the castle; and the said bishop in presence of Elias and John, W[illiam] Burnel, the constable, James Donat, and others opened a chest there, and having viewed the Rolls and writs &c. therein, reclosed it without removing anything; and Elias and John having affixed their seals to the chest, went away.

8. As to the spoliation of Andrew, Adam's brother, regarding the church of Kells, and the enforced presentation thereto of William de Clere, the treasurer's brother, &c., it appears by sworn admissions of Reginald de Dene, patron of that church, that it was not owing to the malice or harshness of the treasurer or the denunciation of the Bishop of Leighlin that Reginald presented the treasurer's

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brother to that church; but that it was in order to have his friendship and favour in expediting Reginald's affairs at the Exchequer and elsewhere. The Bishop of Leighlin says that he cannot answer in regard to that matter because he had been ordered by the K. to certify thereupon.

9. As to what Adam says in regard to the presentation to the church of Kells belonging to the K. owing to the minority of Reginald and his being in the K.'s hand, an inquisition was thereupon taken by Thomas de Lynham, clerk, assigned for that purpose by the Council, the tenor of which is as follows:—Inquisition taken at Kells in Fothered on Thursday next after the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 16 [Sept. 30, 1288]. The jurors Say that 4 years ago Reginald de Dene, being under age and in custody of the said Archbishop of Tuam, deceased, obtained in the Court of Common Pleas, Dublin, by a writ of *Novel disseisin* against the seneschal of Carlow, the manor of Fynnore and the vill of Kells in Fothered; that the justiciary held all those lands in his hand at his death; and that the custody continues until the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, a. r. 17 [Sept. 8, 1289].

The said J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin took an inquisition as to whether the lands of Kells and Fynnore are held by socage or by knight service; the tenour of this inquisition is as follows:—

Inquisition taken at Dublin on Friday next after Finding of the Holy Cross, a. r. 18 [May 6, 1290]. The jurors upon their oath Say that Reymund le Gros enfeoffed Griffin Fitz William his brother of Fynnore and Kells in Fothered for the service of 2 knights and suit of his court at the castle of Fothered; that after Griffin's death, Gilbert his son and heir succeeded to the inheritance; Gilbert begot a daughter named Clarice who was ½ year old when her father died; nevertheless after Gilbert's death Matthew Fitz Griffin, brother of Gilbert, entered the lands and held them all his life; after Matthew's death Reymund his brother entered the lands and held them for 7 years; then Clarice aforesaid went to William de Dene, senior, and Richard of Rochelle, *locum tenens* of John Fitz Geoffrey, then justiciary of Ireland, and promised to each of them a third of the lands provided they would aid her in recovering them; by their counsel and aid Clarice recovered the lands in the court of the liberty of Carlow; and having had seisin she enfeoffed William de Dene and Richard of Rochelle respectively of one third of them, rendering each 1 penny a year at Easter; and afterwards Clarice enfeoffed John Fitz John, her son, of her own third part with the demesne of the said William and Richard; after some time John enfeoffed William de Dene aforesaid of his third part in free socage, yearly rendering at Easter 3*d.*, or a pair of iron spurs. They further Say that the said William went to William de Maleherbe, then seneschal of Carlow, and gave him a sum of money to receive suit of court at the castle of Fothered, and to render the service aforesaid of 2 knights to the Earl Marshal at that castle for the lands of Fynnore and Kells, which services the said William rendered during all his life. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 9.]

Feb. 15 **594.** Transcript of the same complaints of Adam de Foleburne and of the same findings before the chief justiciary, the justices of

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the Common Pleas, and the barons of the Exchequer. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 10.]

Feb. 15. **595.** The K.'s writ to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. Sends under his seal certain complaints made before the K. by Walter de Bodenham, against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, with the treasurer's answers to those complaints. Mandate to inquire and certify to the K. thereupon under Irish seal [as in No. **591**].

Complaints of Walter de Bodenham against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, with replies thereto [as in petitions, *ante*, pp. 252–254].

Findings regarding the complaints of Walter de Bodenham, and the replies of Nicholas de Clere, before the chief justiciary in the presence of the justices of the Common Pleas, the barons of the Exchequer, and others of the K.'s Council.

1. As to the complaint that the treasurer had remitted to Nicholas de Inteberge, some time sheriff of Tipperary, 200*l.* arrears of his account, for the advowson of the church of Kilbery, it appears in the account of Robert Maunsel, then sheriff there, last rendered at the Dublin Exchequer, a. r. 16, that the said Nicholas is charged with 219*l.*, which yet run in summonses of the Exchequer as not paid. Nevertheless this amount was respited until now by the treasurer aforesaid, excepting 10*l.* which the treasurer paid for him at the Exchequer. And it appears that the Great Rolls of the K.'s accounts at the Exchequer are in the custody of, and under the seal of the ingrossers, and there is no suspicion regarding those Rolls unless what J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin has lately transmitted to the K. in the complaint of the merchants of Lucca. Nevertheless in the estreats before Brother S[tephen] formerly Archbishop of Tuam and justiciary of Ireland delivered at the Exchequer, it is found that Geoffrey de la Hulle was amerced in ½ mark for not prosecuting against Nicholas de Clere, and each of his 2 sureties in 40*d.* By the information of some of the Council, and the confession of the said Geoffrey this amerciament was taxed by the justiciary at 50 marks, and that of each of the sureties at 40*s.* Moreover in the same estreats it appears that where the treasurer was amerced by the justiciary for contempt in not returning a writ, the treasurer there wrote "*nothing*," which is absurd and a manifest error. John de Ideshal, deputy marshal of the Exchequer, swore that he had made this entry by order of the justiciary, without the barons' knowledge. The archbishop would not inquire of the treasurer regarding this because he had not the K.'s mandate thereupon.

In the estreats of Chancery, a. r. 16, it appears that Roger Roche of Drogheda gives 2 marks for his offence in selling cloth against the assize; the treasurer cancelled this estreat and wrote with his own hand "*error.*" And be it known that in the Rolls of estreats of the Chancery of Ireland, remaining with the *locum tenens* of the Chancellor, the following appears:—Roger Roche gives 40*s.* for an offence, &c., whereas here 2 marks are named.

The mayor and citizens of the city of Dublin give 50*s.* for contempt to the K. in a. r. 15 and 16, because they would not execute or certify regarding the K.'s writs many times directed to them by

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William of Northampton. The treasurer cancelled this estreat and wrote "*error*." And be it known that in these Rolls of estreats 100*s.* are found where 50*s.* are written in the Exchequer Rolls.

Moreover the K. sent his writ to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to the following effect:—Whereas justices' eyres in Ireland are not now held as they were wont to be, and the K. had learnt that pleas moved as well by merchants as by others, are more quickly determined in the Exchequer than in the Common Pleas, the K. commands the Treasurer and Barons to hear and determine such pleas before them in the Exchequer as was wont to be done, provided that the K.'s affairs be not retarded in that Exchequer. Oleron in Byarne, July 11, a. r. 16 [1288]. By virtue of which writ it was determined that common pleas of debt should be pleaded in the Exchequer, whereas they ought to be pleaded in the Common Pleas. And be it known that this writ was in full council found erased at the word "*Exchequer*" where it last occurs. This erasure was made in the presence of Elias of Winchester, baron of the Exchequer, and Walter de Kenley, Chancellor of the same Exchequer.

Item in the Memoranda Rolls in the plea between Richard Locard and Walter de Bodenham, 3 inrolments were found of one plaint, whereof the 1st was made by order of the treasurer; the 2nd by W. de Clere, *locum tenens* of the treasurer, the latter being in England; and the 3rd by the same treasurer on his last arrival in Ireland after Easter, a. r. 18 [1290].

The 3 inrolments recited at length.

The barons were not present at these inrolments nor gave their assent, but made their record thereof according to the form hereinafter contained.

2. In regard to Walter's further complaint against the treasurer that he was arrested by the latter for 12*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* of issues of the escheatry, it appears that Walter, by his own recognizance in the Exchequer at the suit of Guy Cokerel, sub-escheator in the vale of Dublin, was adjudged to pay that amount which he owed for a farm belonging to the escheatry, and he was arrested thereupon. Walter does not complain of this because his chattels had been previously valued by the escheator's attorney and with his assent were delivered before the Ascension, a. r. 15 [1287] to Richard Locard, clerk of the treasurer, in acquittance of the debt.

3. As to Walter's complaint that soon after his liberation from the arrest aforesaid, he was by order of the treasurer placed in custody of the marshal and there remained until he had given to the said Richard a bond for 6 marks 4*s.*, the treasurer says that he was not arrested for money demanded on summons of the Exchequer, and that he does not know for what reason he was arrested; the barons having inquired as to this do not find either by a record or by Rolls, and do not remember that such an arrest was made, or the cause thereof. Walter says that he was arrested in the morning near the feast of the Ascension; according to his recollection none of the barons were present, save the treasurer, and John de Kenley, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Afterwards it was found by the sheriff of Dublin and his clerk, the constable of the castle of Dublin, the chief serjeant of the county, and other sworn persons, who

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partly knew the fact, that by order of the treasurer made to the said sheriff the serjeant attached him, as Walter says, and brought him to the Exchequer, but for what cause he does not know. But it sufficiently appears by the treasurer's answer made in England that W[alter] was arrested. The constable of the castle of Dublin being examined on his oath says that according to his recollection Walter was twice given into his custody, but for what reason he does not know.

Record of the barons.

Richard Locard, clerk of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, caused by writ Walter de Bodenham to come to the Exchequer, and demanded against him 8 marks and 4*s.* on 2 bonds. Walter acknowledged the bonds, but says that when they were made he was in prison, on which account they ought not to avail against him. Richard says that when the bonds were made Walter was in no other prison than the custody of the marshal of the Exchequer for 12*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* which Walter had received out of issues of the escheatry at Brownstown in the county of Dublin, and for which he was arrested there, and that he had given the bonds in order to obtain his discharge from that custody. As it appears that Walter was then in no other prison than the custody of the marshal, it is considered that he further answer Richard's petition. Walter pleads full payment. Richard says that after making allowance for the issues of the lands and the proceeds of the goods and chattels, Walter still owes him 8 marks and 4*s.*, which he demands against him, and of this he puts himself on an inquisition; Walter the like. Writ to the sheriff of Dublin to cause a jury to come, of whom the greater part are of the tenement of Tassagard, of the K.'s demesnes. Walter challenges the jurors from Tassagard as immediately subject to the treasurer, alleging that Richard himself was clerk to and of the household of the treasurer. The treasurer answers that every one in Ireland might be thus challenged, because all are subject to the treasurer and the Exchequer. The barons seeing the low cunning of the man, which was like that of a thief, consulted as to whether another day should be named to take the inquisition, and that meanwhile they should consider whether Walter's exception should be received or not. But the treasurer of his own proper motion, the barons not consenting, determined that the exception should not be admitted but quashed, and caused all the 12 to be sworn, Walter protesting. The latter still declaring that he would not put himself on those of Tassagard, the treasurer threatened to amerce him in 100*s.*; nothing however was exacted from Walter by summons of the Exchequer. The jurors Say that allowing for the receipts which Richard had out of the issues of lands and the proceeds of goods and chattels, Walter is bound to Richard in 8 marks 4*s.*, which the treasurer condemns Walter to pay to Richard. And as Walter refuses to pay or give security for this amount he is by order of the treasurer committed in custody to the constable of the castle of Dublin, and is amerced for unjust detinue.

As to Walter's complaint that he had after he had been adjudged to pay 8 marks 4*s.* offered security, the treasurer would not accept the security or the sureties, it appears that he never offered sufficient security to the treasurer in the presence of the barons.

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As to Walter's complaint that the treasurer carried away his crops of 50 acres of wheat and oats in the autumn of a. r. 16 [1288], it appears by Walter's recognizance made in the presence of the Archbishop of Dublin and of the K.'s Council, that the sheriff of Dublin, by direction of the treasurer, sent the chief serjeant of the county to Walter's house and land, and that he there placed the attorneys of Richard Locard in seisin of the corn sown in that land, whereof a part was then being reaped by Walter, and the attorneys caused all the corn to be collected together, and carried away from that tenement to Knoklyn, where the corn remained until the arrival of Richard Locard from abroad; and he disposed thereof at his will. The treasurer says that he had ordered the corn to be so collected together and kept until Richard's arrival.

Nothing can be learnt touching the expulsion of Walter's wife.

Richard Locard, who once held the place of receiver of the Exchequer, having been questioned before the archbishop, the justices of the Common Pleas, the barons of the Exchequer, and others of the K.'s Council, whether he had perforated silver pennies of persons paying into the Exchequer and retained them to his own use as alleged by Walter de Bodenhan, acknowledges that he had so perforated several silver pennies of his receipt, retained them to his own use, and therewith caused 2 vases to be made of the value of 32*s.*, and as this specially touches the complaint of Walter de Bodenham the archbishop did not wish further to adjudicate thereon, but ordered Richard to be put into the castle of Dublin, there to be confined until the K. shall have sent his pleasure thereupon. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 13.]

Feb. 16. **596.** Transcript of the same complaints, replies, writs, findings, and record, &c. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 15].

Feb. 15. **597.** The K.'s writ to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland. Sends under his seal certain complaints made before the K. by Walter de Bodenham against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, with mandate to inquire and certify to the K. thereupon under Irish seal [as in No. **591**]. Westminster.

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Findings regarding the complaints of Adam de Fulburne, one of the executors of Stephen de Fulburne, Archbishop of Tuam, and the replies of Nicholas de Clare, treasurer of Ireland [*ante*, pp. 290–294]. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 15.]

598. Grievances whereof the merchants of the Society of *the Ricardi* of Lucca complain against Sir William de Clere, then *locum tenens* of the treasurer of Ireland:—That the K. had by writ under the Great Seal commanded the treasurer and chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay to the merchants aforesaid all moneys of the new custom of Ireland and all other issues of that land, to take letters of receipt thereupon from the merchants, and to certify the K. how much had been paid; that on the 28th of Jan., a. r. 18 [1289–90] after the hour of noon William de Clere came to the house of

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the merchants at Dublin, together with William of Bristol, mayor of Dublin, Roger clerk of *la Thounerie* [the bailiwick] of Dublin, Robert of Bray, provost of Dublin, Henry Oving, William Mody, and Robert le Forester, sergeants of Dublin, William Wilde, porter of the castle of Dublin while the constable was in England, Martin clerk of the sheriff of Dublin, and others, and demanded without any warrant from the K. of Hugh Russchenpel, Reymund Rapundi, and Gerard Chimbard, merchants of the company aforesaid, 1,021 marks 13¼*d.* out of a sum of 2,014*l.* 0*s.* 13¼*d.* which the merchants had received from Sir William de Clere of the new custom of Ireland and other issues of that land, and whereof Sir William had their letters of receipt; that because the merchants would not give up the money, Sir William and the others who came with him attached Hugh, Reymund, and Gerard, imprisoned them in their inns, and sealed up their chests and boxes, so that they could not pay their debts or sell their merchandise, until the 1st of February following; that further Sir William de Clere commanded William of Bristol, mayor of Dublin, to keep them in good custody, and ordered Martin, clerk of the sheriff, on the K.'s behalf, to carry out the attachment as the sheriff's representative, if the mayor did not do so; that the mayor caused them to be guarded at their inn by Henry Oving and William Mody, his sergeants, for 3 nights as if they were thieves; and that the merchants could go nowhere without being followed by the sergeants, and guarded as prisoners until Feb. 1 aforesaid.

That before this attachment and without the knowledge of the merchants, Sir William de Clere sent Adam of Crumlin, clerk of the sheriff of Dublin, and Richard de Crus, chief sergeant of the county of Dublin, with an open letter under the seal of the K.'s Exchequer, to divers places in Ireland; that Adam and Richard, by Sir William's command, seized all the merchants' goods at Ross, Waterford, Youghal, and Cork, sealed up their chests there, and besides went to Limerick, inquired as to their debtors, and commanded on the K.'s part at Limerick, Cork, and Waterford that no man who owed debts to the merchants should pay them; that Adam and Richard caused William Gerarduche, keeper of the K.'s custom and associate of the merchants at Ross, to be attached; that the seneschal of Kilkenny sealed up the chamber and chests of the merchants and attached their goods at Kilkenny by Sir William's command; that in all the before-named places the goods of the merchants remain attached and ensealed, as before stated, so that for 15 days and more they have not been able to pay their debts or sell their merchandise; that all these goods and the bodies of the merchants were attached by command of Sir William de Clere, and vilely retained until they had paid him 300 marks, and he had received their open letter to pay him 200 marks within 15 days; and that the merchants made this payment and gave those letters in order to avoid loss of their property and imprisonment of their bodies.

That these attachments were made against the merchants by command of William de Clere to the loss and damage of all the company of merchants. Wherefore they pray that these matters may be inquired of, and that the K. be certified according to the command contained in the K.'s writ sent to Sir William from England. [*Norman French.*]

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Replies of William de Clere to the complaints of the merchants of Lucca:—That the K. sent to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, the K.'s writ dated Sept. 19, a. r. 17 [1289], commanding the treasurer to send 2,000 marks to Carnarvon; that the treasurer having previously paid to the merchants of Lucca dwelling at Dublin all the issues of Ireland of the previous year, and they having received 2,000 marks of the new custom whereof they had not rendered an account, the treasurer demanded of them the 2,000 marks aforesaid to be sent into Wales according to the K.'s mandate; that they answered that they had sent this money to their associates dwelling in London, and that they had no other money in hand; that when the treasurer came to London by the K.'s mandate before the Bishops of Bath and Winchester, the Earl of Lincoln, W. de Luda, and W. de March, deputed by the K. to answer why he had not sent the 2,000 marks to Wales, the merchants of Lucca dwelling in London avowed that their associates of Dublin had received the 2,000 marks and then had no money in hand; that the K. thereupon sent another writ to the treasurer and chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, dated Kingston, Nov. 20, a. r. 18 [1289], commanding them, omitting all other payments, to cause 2,000 marks to be remitted to the chamberlain of Carnarvon; that William de Clere having after the departure of his brother for England deposited with the merchants 1,021 marks 13¼*d.* of the issues of Ireland, he frequently prayed the latter to restore them in order to be sent into Wales, but they refused; that William on a Saturday after the feast of St. Hilary went to the house of the merchants with the mayor and bailiffs of Dublin, and on their refusal to restore the money ordered the mayor and bailiffs to put seals on their chests, and 2 of the K.'s sergeants to direct each mayor to sequestrate into the K.'s hand the merchants' goods in their bailiwicks until they should restore the money; that the merchants complained at Coloyn and Dublin; that at length it was agreed that the merchants should restore certain sums, and that on this being done William did not ask them for the residue, because he had otherwise fulfilled the K.'s mandate.

The merchants dwelling in London asked that 1,000 marks in the K.'s wardrobe should be allowed to them, but W. de Luda, the treasurer, answered that they should not be allowed until the 2,000 marks had been sent into Wales according to the K.'s mandate.

William de Clere, *locum tenens* of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, caused a writ dated Jan. 21, a. r. 18 [1289–90] to emanate under green wax, and by virtue thereof Richard de Crus, the K.'s sergeant, and Adam of Cromelyn, clerk of the sheriff of Dublin, caused all the goods of the merchants at Ross, Waterford, Youghal, and Cork to be attached, seals to be put to their chests, and inhibited debtors of the merchants at Limerick, Waterford, and Cork from paying their debts; they also caused William de Gerarduche, collector of the new custom at Ross, to be attached.

The merchants acknowledge that they had received from the chamberlain the 1,021 marks 13¼*d.* aforesaid, with other moneys, and in the end of the term computed that they had received to the amount of 2,014*l.* 0*s.* 13¼*d.*, and they gave letters to Sir William testifying that he and the chamberlain had paid that amount to

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them by the K.'s order; wherefore it seems to the merchants that they could not restore the money without the K.'s special order. William being asked whether the merchants had written him such letters, says that he does not know as the letters were sent in England.

All the goods of the merchants and their bodies were arrested and attached for 15 days and more until they paid to William 300 marks without warrant, and gave their letters promising to pay 200 marks within 15 days following. The merchants made this payment to escape loss of their goods and arrest of their bodies.

Inquisition taken at Dublin on Thursday next after the feast of St. Mark the Evangelist, a. r. 18 [April 27, 1290].

The jurors Say that William de Clare went to the house of Hugh le Lombard and his associates in Dublin, taking with him William of Bristol mayor of Dublin, Henry Ovinge, and William Mody, sergeants of that city, and demanded of them a sum of money; as they said they had none, William ordered the mayor and sergeants to arrest the merchants and their goods, which was done; that William having before the *locum tenens* of the justiciary only avowed the arrest of the merchants' goods, the mayor said that he had never been ordered to arrest their bodies. The jurors being asked why the mayor and disavowed the arrest of the merchants Say that he had done so in order to save William from blame. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 17.]

Quinzaine of the Purification.

599. Ireland. The plaint between the K. and Geoffrey de Genevile and Matilda his wife, of the jurisdiction and cognizance of pleas of the advowson of churches is respited to 1 year from the Parliament of Easter next ensuing, because Geoffrey did not certify to the court how the land of Meath was restored to Matilda's ancestors, after it had been taken into the hands of the K.'s progenitors. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 123, *Rot.* 21.]

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600. Letters of simple protection for 1 year in Ireland for Adam de Wedenhale, remaining on the K.'s service in Wales. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 38.]

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601. The K. pardons to Robert Bagot 18*l.* in which he is bound to the K. at the Exchequer, Dublin, and which are exacted from him by summons of the Exchequer. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer aforesaid to cause Robert to be quit thereof. Westminster. [*Close,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

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602. Having learnt that Robert de Wyk is useful for the K.'s service in Ireland, the K. commands Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, to commit to him the county of Kerry, to hold during the K.'s pleasure or that of the justiciary of Ireland for the time being, and during good behaviour; yearly rendering at the Exchequer, Dublin, so much as other sheriffs of that county were wont to render. Westminster. [*Fine Rolls,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

Feb. 18.

603. Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 2 years for William de Valence, who remains with the K. in England. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 38.]

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Feb. 20. **604.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of John de Oxeburgh for Nicholas de Weylaund, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 40.]

Feb. 20. **605.** Protection for Robert de Stapleton, his men, lands, property, rent, and possessions in Ireland. Mandate accordingly to the K.'s bailiffs and subjects in Ireland. Windsor. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 34 *in cedulâ.*]

Feb. 23. **606.** The K. to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland. Robert de Stapleton, the K.'s valet, had shown that whereas Michael le Flemmeng, deceased, had let to him his land of Dymmore for a term of 20 years whereof about 15 or 16 are to come, the escheator on Michael's death had taken the land into the K.'s hand by reason of his heir's minority, because Michael had held the land of the K. Mandate to the escheator to cause the land to be extended and delivered to Robert at that extent to be yearly paid at the Exchequer, Dublin, until the lawful age of the heir. Robert may hold the land when the heir is of full age until the end of the term. Cypham. [*Fine Rolls*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

Feb. 26. **607.** Letters of attorney under the names of Isaac Amoryn, chaplain, and John de Ledem for W[illiam] Bishop of Emly in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. Abyndon.

Similar letters of attorney under the name of Henry Dorebane, to endure until Christmas next ensuing, for the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary in Ireland, remaining by licence in England. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 34.]

March 4. **608.** Recognizance by Theobald le Buteler to Alienor, Queen Consort, for 1,000*l.* payable in four sums of 250*l.* each. Theobald grants that the money if not paid may be levied out of his lands and chattels in Ireland and elsewhere. Quenington.

Vacated because otherwise inrolled on the Close Rolls, a. r. 21. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

March 7. **609.** Grant to John de Saunford, Archbishop of Dublin, of free warren in all his demesne lands in the mountains of the county of Dublin. Witnesses, Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, Hugh le Despenser, John of Britanny, John de Bohun, Robert Fitz Walter, Robert Achard, Eustace de Hacche. Queyninton. [*Chart.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

March 10. **610.** Whereas Thomas de Weylaund has committed felony, for which on Monday Feb. 20 last past he abjured the realm, mandate to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to take into the K.'s hand all Thomas's lands, tenements, goods, and chattels at the time of the abjuration, and to safely keep them until further orders. Down Ampney. [*Fine Rolls*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 17.]

March 10. **611.** Protection for 2 years for Thomas de Snyterby, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Down Ampney. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 34.]

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March 10. **612.** Letters of attorney in England under the names of John de Kingeston and Walter Dyn for Thomas de Snyterby, about by the K.'s licence to proceed to Ireland. To endure for 2 years. Down Ampney.

Similar letters in England until Michaelmas under the names of Godwyne de Gynele and John Page of Dorchester for Thomas de Haddon, about to depart for Ireland.

Similar letters in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Thomas de Haddon and Ralph Pikot for John son of John Matravers and Alienor his wife, remaining in England.

Similar letters in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Thomas de Haddon and Robert Laurence for Robert son of Pagan, remaining in England.

Similar letters in Ireland for 4 years under the names of Thomas de Odewode and Roger le Mortimer for Thomas Prior of Bath. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 34.]

1290. Easter. **613.** Philip son and heir of Geoffrey Prendregast appeared on the 4th day against Nicholas de Athy of a plea of 1½ carucate of land in Feyarkyl. Nicholas did not come and also made default in the octaves of St. Martin last past. The Archbishop of Dublin, then justiciary of Ireland, was commanded to take the land aforesaid into the K.'s hand, and to summon Nicholas, &c. The justiciary now returns that the land was taken into the K.'s hand on Saturday next after the feast of St. Matthias the Apostle [March 3, 1289–90] by view of Roger Casse, John Fitz Elye, Walter Moor, and Richard le Juvene, and that Nicholas had been summoned by William des Aunters and John Abraham. Judgment that Philip recover seisin of the tenements aforesaid against Nicholas by default. And Nicholas is amerced. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 123, *Rot.* 3 *dors.*]

Easter. **614.** The K. to the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin. In a plaint before them at Dublin by the K.'s writ between Simon le Large, plaintiff, and Richard de Paris, tenant, of 44 acres of land, &c. in Rathwilde, whereof Richard had vouched to warranty Gilbert Fitz William of Appeltrefeld, who has no lands or tenements in Ireland, the K. commands the justices to send under their seals by the quinzaine of Easter next ensuing the record and process with the original writ in this plaint.

Record of the justices sent.

Pleas and essoigns before Robert de Bagod and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, from the quinzaine of St. Martin, a. r. 17 [Nov. 25, 1288] until the morrow of St. John the Baptist in same year [1289].

Simon le Large demands against Richard de Paris 40 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Rathwilde wherein Richard had not entry save by William de Appeltrefeld to whom Gilbert le Large, father of Simon aforesaid, whose heir he is, demised them while in prison. Richard vouches to warranty Gilbert Fitz William of Appeltrefeld, who has lands in England but not in Ireland. Wherefore Simon is told to follow up the K.'s writ to cause the record and process of this plaint to come before the K. in England. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 124, *Rot.* 15.]

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Easter. **615.** Ireland. Simon le Large puts in his place [ ] le Knyght of Hampton or William le Wynde against Richard de Paris, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 124, *Rot.* 64.]

April 7. **616.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that Amory de St. Amand, remaining with the K. on his service in England, had attorned before the K. Geoffrey de Ingepenne in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Geoffrey may make attorneys for Amory in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 2 years. Woodstock. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 33.]

April 17. **617.** Simple protection in Ireland for 3 years for the Prior of St. Nicholas of Exeter, remaining by licence in England. Amesbury. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 32.]

April 17. **618.** Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, having surrendered to the K. all his lands and tenements within the kingdom, the K. commands the sheriff of Gloucester to take into the K.'s hands the earl's lands and tenements within his bailiwick, and to cultivate and sow them out of the issues thereof. Amesbury.

A similar mandate to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to take into the K.'s hand all the earl's lands and tenements within his bailiwick. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 32; *and Fine Rolls,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

April 17. **619.** The K. to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Having learnt that the 20*l.* which they exact by summons from the Abbot of the monastery of Sts. Peter and Paul of Clonard, for having peace on the Rolls of that Exchequer, were inrolled by ignorance, and that the abbot had made a fine with the K. of 20*l.* for the escape of Adam Brekebons, the K. commands the Treasurer and Barons to cause the 20*l.* to be expunged from the Rolls, and the abbot to be quit thereof; and if they have caused any portion of the 20*l.* for having peace to be levied, they shall cause it to be allowed to him in the amount of the fine, or his other debts. Amesbury. [*Close,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

April 20. **620.** Deed whereby Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, surrenders, grants, and quit claims to the K. castles, lands, and tenements in England; to have and to hold to the K. according to the K.'s pleasure. Witnesses, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, the K.'s uncle, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Richard Earl of Arundel, Otho de Grandison, John de St. John, William de Leyburn, and others. Winchester.

A similar deed made by the earl aforesaid to the K. and his heirs, of the castles of Kilkenny and Offerclan, and of all his lands and tenements in Ireland. Same witnesses. [*Close,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 2 *dors; and Liber. A., Chapter House, fo.* 165.]

April 20. **621.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 3 years for Adam de Hanedon', clerk, remaining by licence in England. Winchester. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 31.]

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[April 23.] **622.** Petitions of Ireland, delivered to Stephen de Penecestre, Peter de Campania, and Robert de Hereford, deputed for this purpose by the K. in his Parliament at Westminster in 3 weeks of Easter, a. r. 18; with replies thereto.

Petition of the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody, of the Cistercian order, in Ireland, to the K. Had for 12 years prosecuted without effect against the Master of the Templars in Ireland, a plea of entry on *Novel disseisin* of 5 carucates of land in le Crok, before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, and before the K. and his justices assigned to hold pleas in England. The Abbot, feeling that he himself is grievously oppressed and his house reduced to the greatest poverty by procrastination of this plea in various lands, supplicates the K. to direct his justices to proceed as quickly as they can regarding it until it be judicially determined. The Abbot cannot keep hospitality or rule his convent if he is to further prosecute this plea against such powerful adversaries as the Templars. The petition is advantageous to the K., because it will save him from being vouched to warranty of the land. This plaint came by the K.'s order from Ireland to the Court of K.'s Bench in England in the octaves of Michaelmas, a. r. 15 [1287], and was deferred until the K.'s return from Gascony; it was then by his order respited until the next Parliament after Easter.

The plaint touching this petition was adjourned before the K. and his Council, and thence before G. de Thorneton and his associates to be determined. The abbot is told to keep his day there.

Petition of Philip MacGothmond, an Ostman, and Englishman of the city of Waterford. Prays remedy against persons emulous of him and greedy of his demesne in Ireland, who exact 5 marks payment when a man is killed, and also his chattels and lands, thereby usurping the K.'s liberties; and they wish to prove that Philip and others of his race, to the number of nearly 400, are Irishmen. All those of Philip's race are English and Ostmen, and not Irish, as appears by letters of the bailiffs and citizens of Waterford. As it belongs to the K. to correct that from an Englishman and an Ostman, he should be turned into an Irishman, and it is useful to the K. that there should be more English than Irish, Philip prays letters of licence to use and enjoy the liberties and customs of the English in Ireland, as other English do. Philip's ancestors had always been intentive and respondent to the K.

As Philip MacGothmond has from the commonalty of Waterford the charter which he now prays from the K., let it be shown to the K. Philip's petition is granted because the escheator testifies that this would be for the K.'s advantage.

Petition of Eudo of Guildford, Margaret his wife, Robert Vincent, and other executors of Thomas Vincent of Ireland. Having lately, by judgment of the K.'s court at Clonmel, before J[ohn] the Archbishop, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland, in the presence of the justices itinerant there, recovered against David Archbishop of Cashel 47½ marks for their corn, unjustly taken by the archbishop at Athnegamman, namely, 40 marks for their corn

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and 100*s.* for their damages, and the executors having taken to the sheriff of Tipperary a writ of judgment to levy that amount out of the goods and chattels of the archbishop, who was then living, before he could execute this writ the sheriff was commanded by the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to take into the K.'s hand all the archbishop's goods and chattels, whereby he was prevented from executing the writ. As the will of deceased cannot be administered without recovery of this money, the executors supplicate the K. to direct the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to cause the money to be paid to the executors out of the goods and chattels of the deceased archbishop. The K. can recover his debt at any time.

If this debt was recovered by judgment of the K.'s court before the archbishop's death, the K. grants of special grace that a writ be given to them for execution of the judgment.

Petition of Maurice Macotere, residing " at the end of the world " in Ireland. Prays for the K.'s letters patent under English seal that Maurice and his successors may enjoy English liberties in Ireland, as he and his ancestors had done. This appears by the K.'s letters patent under Irish seal. It would be more useful to the K. to have 300 Englishmen than that they should be made Irishmen by false inquisitions, against the K.'s liberty. The K. can inspect a transcript of a letter inrolled in Chancery, and granted to others in Ireland, whereby the K. gained 3,000*l.* in one day in that country.

Tenor of the K.'s writ granting to Maurice Macotere and his successors of his progeny licence to enjoy all liberties enjoyed by the English in Ireland. Given by the hand of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland. Clonmel, Decr. 9, a. r. 18 [1289].

A letter of this kind was granted to others of Ireland and to Stephen Brandon. Maurice prays for a similar letter under the Great Seal.

Let letters patent be made to him in the mode aforesaid. The escheator of Ireland had testified that this would be for the K.'s advantage.

Petition of John de Cogan of Ireland. Had impleaded Sir Theobald de Verdoun at the Exchequer of Dublin for 100*l.*, and recovered that sum by judgment, but never could obtain writ of judgment; had prosecuted this suit for 4 years. Prays a writ to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer.

Let him sue out a writ to the Treasurer and Barons to have execution of the judgment. Let him sue out a writ to the barons. [*Norman French.*]

The K. had frequently commanded the chief justiciary, S[tephen] de Foleburne, and the justice of the Common Pleas, Sir Robert Bagot, to take an inquest regarding the suits and services demanded and the grievous distresses made by John de Barry against John de Cogan to the damage of the latter and his tenants of 2,000*l.* The K. had commanded that no distress be taken, and that restitution be made if any distress had been levied. But nothing was done.

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Let him sue by writ and take what the law gives him. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of the burgesses of Schendone who are men of John de Cogan and Maurice of Rochfort. That owing to the citizens of Cork, who hold the vill [? Schendone] to farm, they dare not trade as they were wont to do. Pray that they be no longer disturbed, as they are much impoverished thereby.

This complaint has not been submitted to the justiciary. If they cannot obtain remedy from the latter let them come to the next Parliament, and the K. will provide a remedy.

They are directed by the Council to sue out a writ to the justiciary to hear their complaint and render them justice. [*The last words cancelled.*] [*Norman French.*]

William Barret, tenant of John de Cogan, died in the K.'s prison; the K. seized his lands; John de Cogan, as chief lord, demands the land of Grenath, which William held of him; John cannot be answered without the K., and of this he prays remedy.

Let him sue a writ to certify the K. at the next Parliament on what occasion the lands were taken into the K.'s hand, and of whom William held them [*these words cancelled*].

The Council directs John to sue out a writ to the justiciary to hear John's complaint and render justice to him. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Gyle de Cogan in Ireland. Had taken out a writ of *Mort d'Ancestor* against John Fitz Thomas of 1 messuage and 3 carucates of land, &c. in Portoulhan, pleaded at the assizes, was adjourned to the last assizes, and thence to the Common Pleas, Dublin, without redress; prays a writ to the Chancellor to give her another writ and to assign justices, or to return her writ to the county of Tipperary where the land is.

Let her take out a new writ at the Chancery, or sue to cause the record to be returned if she thinks wrong has been done to her. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Thomas son and heir of Lawrence Cosyn. That the K. will grant to him that he may hold a moiety of 1 carucate of land in Bothercolyn of the K.'s demesne of Tassagard, and a moiety of a mill in Tachnavemy, which Thomas's father held of the K. for his life; he prays that these may be granted at the same extent and rent as the tenant farmers of that land are wont to hold. His father had been in the K.'s service for 27 years. The justiciary and K.'s Council in Ireland had hitherto granted to him that he might hold his estate and tenancy of that land as his father had held them, and this is to be found in the Rolls of the Exchequer there.

Let him go to the justiciary, escheators, and others the K.'s ministers who deal with these letters, and let them do what is for the K.'s advantage.

Petition of Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, praying the K. to take pity on Robert le Poer, his cousin, who had been punished for his trespass for a very long time. Eustace le Poer and his

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kinsmen also pray the K. to take pity on Robert. Whereas Eustace had assembled his brothers and his kinsmen before Sir Walter de la Haye, then sheriff of Waterford, and all the country, and then swore to take him living or dead and to kill him; so that none of his lineage should ever be accused. For a long time they imprisoned him in divers places until Eustace had occasion to go to Dublin. He then went to Sir Walter de la Haye and said, I hear that you are making great efforts to take Robert since you learn that I am not in the country. I will leave with you all my other brothers and friends who will be intentive to all your commands; and within this time Sir Walter de la Haye took Robert prisoner.

Richard de Burgh, Eustace le Poer, and his kinsmen pray the K. to deliver the said Robert who had long endured punishment for his trespass.

The K. grants that if Robert find surety that he will loyally conduct himself, and cause no damage to those who had taken him or to others, he may be discharged. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Reginald son and heir of Thomas de Dene. Regarding 5,000*l.* lent by Willian de Dene, senior, to the K. when he was Lord Edward, a. r. 45 Hen. III. [1261], it appears by a mandate of the Exchequer, Dublin, directed to Edward King of England at Beaulieu la Reine in the New Forest, on Sunday next before the Purification, a. r. 2 [Jan. 28, 1273–4] that K. Edward was bound to Thomas de Dene, son and heir of the said William de Dene, in 2,009*l.* 26*s.* 8*d.*; and nevertheless 200*l.* were demanded of the same Thomas for divers debts in which William, his father, was bound to the K. The said 200*l.* was pardoned to Thomas on the above Sunday before the Purification, a. r. 2; and were allowed to the K. in the above sum of money in which the K. was bound to Thomas. On the same Sunday in the abbey of Beaulieu la Reine a writ issued to H[ugh] Bishop of Meath, then treasurer of Ireland, restraining him from making a distraint against Thomas for the 200*l.* aforesaid, provided that Thomas acknowledged that he had received 200*l.* of the said 5,000*l.* All this can be found entered on the K.'s Great Roll of the above date. Nevertheless the treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, after searching his Rolls, demands from Reginald 230*l.* for divers debts and trespasses of his ancestors. Reginald prays that the K. will grant him allowance in the amount of the debt aforesaid.

Let the agreements be seen and shown to the Chancellor in order that he may certify the K.

Petition of Nicholas de Wynle, clerk and citizen of Dublin, praying that he may be the K.'s clerk in the cities of Dublin and Drogheda to receive recognizances of merchants of debts due to them, according to the statute of Acton-Burnell. Had served the K. in his bench of Dublin for 8 years with Sir Richard of Exeter and Sir Nicholas Taff, justices thereof, and had nothing for his service. Wherefore he prays the K.'s grace aforesaid according to the manner granted in London and other English cities. The grace ought to be the more willingly granted to him for love of the Archbishop of

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Dublin, who well knows the deeds of Nicholas. The merchants of this country are greatly in want of this clerkship and much desire that it be granted to Nicholas.

The seal has not yet arrived in Ireland; when it is sent the K. will do what ought to be done. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of William de Berkamstede. Had been in the K.'s service at Youghal, Ireland, as keeper of the new custom for 13 years, by compulsion of the justiciary and treasurer, and had received nothing for his service and labour, though he had been put to great expense by being obliged continually to remain at Youghal in order to deliver the merchants, and prevent them from being delayed. A companion who is placed with him in this custody, and has half the K.'s seal and half a Roll indented to control him, is paid for all his time and all his service, and allowance is made to him at the Exchequer of Dublin. Prays that return may be made for his service.

Let the person who placed him in service sue out a writ to the justiciary to make a return to him. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of William de Deveneys, the clerk. The K. having enfeoffed him of land in the mountain parts of Ireland, prays that the K. will enable him to recover certain *Petagii*, who were wont to stay there, but who, owing to the violent war prevailing, had thence fled, and were dwelling with others. William had undergone various and grave expenses in restoring that land to its pristine state.

Let the justiciary be ordered to cause William to recover the Petagii unless they are dwelling elsewhere on the K.'s land, where they hold tenure under the K.

William also prays a charter of warren in his demesne lands of Ballitened, Baliolachel, Dunders, Baliocolman, and Tagmolyn in the county of Dublin.

Warren granted to him.

He further prays that he may erect a gallows, and have judgment when the Irish, the K.'s rebels or traitors, commit a theft or other crime against the peace.

He also prays for judgment of assize of bread and beer, perquisites of his tenants and pleas.

Gallows, and judgment of assize of bread and beer not granted.

Petition of the citizens of Waterford. Pray for murage to repair the wall and gates of the city which had been twice burnt in the K.'s time. The citizens have lost their goods at sea, whereby they are much impoverished. They cannot therefore restore the city without the K.'s aid. 50 years have elapsed since they had murage. The K. had attorned them at Down Ampney by William de la Marche until this Parliament.

The K. is not advised to do this at present. When he shall know the state of the city he will do what seems good to him.

The citizens pray the K.'s letters to the justiciary of Ireland to maintain and defend them according to their charters and the customs which they used when the city was in the K.'s hand.

Let them sue out a writ to the justiciary.

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They also pray terms for their debt to the K., that they may pay 20 marks a year, for they take to the Exchequer each year 100 marks, and are thereby much harassed owing to the great loss which they have had.

The K. does not take account of debt of Ireland in England. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Robert de Hastings, Knight Bachelor. Had 8 years ago, at the K.'s desire, gone to Ireland with the then justiciary, Stephen de Foleburne, Bishop of Waterford, and had continually remained there at great expense and peril to carry out the K.'s advantage and to pacify the land. Robert took the new castle of Maskybiggan from the K. for a term of 20 years, rendering at the Exchequer of Dublin 40 marks, where the K. was previously wont to give 40*l.* or 60*l.* for its custody. Robert prays the K. to give him the land aforesaid in fee for 40*l.* to be yearly rendered at the Exchequer of Dublin, and also the 2½ carucates of land in fee for the rent which Thomas de Ysham was wont to give, and which he held on lease of Sir Robert de Offort, the term whereof has expired. As Robert de Hastings had no receipt out of the land he took to farm this castle which all the country around knows to be almost the strongest in Ireland; the lands were waste when he took them to farm, whereby he spent much money on them, more than the lands are worth. Wherefore Robert prays the K. to discharge him, to take back the castle into the K.'s hand, and to inquire by the K.'s ministers what amount Robert owes to the K. in Ireland.

Let the Chancellor be advised, and let him do what he shall think good for the K. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of John de Burgh. Holds to farm of the K. a waste in the marches in the county of Limerick where he dare not lodge or spend money because he has no term save from year to year. Wherefore he prays the K. to direct his justiciary of Ireland to cause him to have warrant of Chancery to hold this land for a term of 20 years according to its worth.

Let the justiciary be commanded to do what may be for the K.'s advantage, and thereupon sue out a writ in Chancery. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of John de Foleburne. Thanks the K. for his liberation in exchange for Molachelyn brother of Calwach. The Irish who imprisoned John will only deliver him if they can have the liberation of the son of their uncle or the son of their brother, who are held as hostages at Dublin. Prays the K.'s grace thereupon.

The K. will only grant what he has granted. He will not liberate those who are hostages for peace; and he wishes those who are hostages for money to be liberated in a proper manner. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Henry le Marshal, citizen of Dublin. Prays confirmation of the charter of a house of "*Free Guest*" at Dublin, which he has of the gift of the Prior of Hospital of Jerusalem in Ireland, as is testified under the seal of the chief justiciary of Ireland.

Let it be inquired whether damage will ensue to the K., the

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burgesses or city of Dublin, and let Henry thereupon sue out a writ in Chancery. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Peter son of Meyler de Byrmingham of Ireland, deceased. For a debt contracted in England to merchants he had been imprisoned in the K.'s castle of Dublin, his goods and chattels taken, and nothing allowed to him of the debt. Prays deliverance in order that he may come to the K., show his grievances, and do right to all those who demand it of him. As long as he is in prison he himself and his land are lost.

The company of merchants of Lucca to whom he owes the debt are in Ireland; wherefore let him account where they are and do their will. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of the Bishop of Waterford against Robert de Stapleton, sheriff of Waterford. Henry de Argenthehan, tenant in chief of Robert and serjeant of his fee, distrained him by taking 14 of his fat cattle, and drove them 24 miles from the bishop's manor. The bishop not having obtained their deliverance took out a writ against Robert, but could not obtain full restoration. Robert had retained 2 of the best and fattest cows from Michaelmas, a. r. 16 [1288]. He thereupon prays remedy.

Robert says that the bishop's cattle were never taken by him or his bailiffs, or by his commandment or to his knowledge, and that the 2 cows were not taken or retained. This he prays may be inquired of; the bishop the like. The latter says that he took the K.'s writ to Robert to deliver his cattle; Robert received the writ and delivered 12 beasts, but retained the 2 cows, and this he prays may be inquired of. Robert says that no writ was delivered to him; that he received no writ, and delivered no beast, and this he prays may be inquired of, as before. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of David Brun. Being bound to the K. in 4½ marks, a writ under green wax issued out of the Exchequer, Dublin, to Robert de Stapleton, sheriff of Waterford, to levy that money against David. Robert out of hatred to him and Reynald his brother levied out of David's goods and chattels 18½ marks for which he would not give tally or acquittance. David is still distrained for the 4½ marks, and of this he prays remedy.

Robert answers that he only levied 4½ marks which came in by the green wax before Michaelmas, a. r. 16 [1288] when he gave David good acquittance; that the latter was not distrained for 4½ marks, and that he never took 18½ marks from him. This he prays may be inquired of; the other the like. [*Norman French.*]

David Brun puts in his place Robert son of John son of Philip, or Reginald Brun, against Robert de Stapleton, of a plea of trespass.

Petition of Hugh son of Michael le Fleming. His father having held *in capite* of the K. the manor of Dunmore in the county of Waterford leased it to Robert de Stapleton, sheriff of Waterford, for a term of 20 years. Robert having seisin of the manor took a charter of feoffment from Michael to pay him and his heirs 100 marks a year, and a letter of acquittance testifying that Michael

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had beforehand received the rent for the term aforesaid. He did this in order to bar the K. from ward and marriage if Michael died within the term. Michael went to Dublin, leaving his attorney in the county of Waterford to do suit for him. Robert during Michael's absence caused a charter of feoffment to be read in the full county testifying that Robert and his heirs were enfeoffed by Michael and his heirs to hold the manor aforesaid for ever, paying 1 penny a year. Robert removed Michael's attorney, entered the manor as if to do suit in his name, and appropriated the fee. Michael, when he learnt his disherison, sued out a writ of *Novel disseisin* against Robert before justices assigned. The assize was adjourned for want of jurors and a new day was given. Brother Stephen de Foleburne by Robert's procurement then caused that assize to come before him, and on the day when Stephen de Foleburne came to those parts Michael died, and Robert held the manor and appropriated the fee. The friends of Hugh the infant having learnt that the K. had arrived in England, caused the infant to come before him at the end of the Parliament last past to state his disherison. The escheator after the infant's departure from Ireland took the manor into the K.'s hand. Robert has also obtained the farm of the manor from the K. until Hugh's age. Hugh therefore prays that these matters may be inquired into and that the K. will not allow Robert to have the manor for the extent.

Hugh further shows that Robert being indebted to Michael his father in 17 marks for the farm aforesaid, Michael impleaded Robert before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin. Having recovered the debt he sued out a writ of judgment to the sheriff of Waterford to levy it from Robert's goods and chattels. Robert being sheriff would not perform the K.'s mandate, but held it at defiance; Michael thereupon sued out a second and a third writ, but Robert would do nothing. Hugh thereupon prays remedy and maintenance until his age from the K. His lands and tenements are in ward of the K. and are held of him *in capite*.

As to the 1st petition Robert says that he only claims the term of the lease of Hugh's father. The escheator testifies that he has leased the land to Robert for its true value.

The escheator is directed to fully charge Robert from Michael's death.

Robert undertakes to restore to the infant's friends in the full county court of Dublin all the charters which he has touching the land aforesaid save the chirograph for 20 years.

The escheator of Ireland is thereupon desired that if Robert does not do so he shall deprive him of his term and lease it to another for the true value. And the escheator is further directed to cause the infant to have reasonable maintenance until his age, as his lands are in ward of the K.

Petition of Robert de Carru:—Robert de Stapleton, sheriff of Waterford, having arrested him on a writ of *capias*, and detained him in prison, Robert de Carru sued out a writ of the official of Waterford testifying that he had made satisfaction to Mother Church, but Robert de Stapleton would not liberate him on account of this

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letter, but detained him in prison through coveting of his land of Rosmouhan which he holds of the K. *in capite*. In this prison a covenant was made that Robert de Stapleton should purchase of the K. one *vele* of land with the appurtenances in Liskolekenir to the use of Robert de Carru, and that the latter should give to Robert de Stapleton a moiety of a *vele* of land with the appurtenances in Rosmouhan when he had seisin of the land with the appurtenances in Liskolekenir, and of this moiety should make him a charter of feoffment and deliver this charter to Michael the Fleming in trust that as soon as Robert de Carru should have seisin of the land in Liskolekenir Michael le Fleming should put Robert de Stapleton in seisin of the moiety of the *vele* of land in Rosmouhan, and surrender the charter to him. After this covenant made he liberated Robert de Carru from prison; 8 days afterwards he took the charter from Michael le Fleming, entered the land with horses and arms, ejected therefrom the bailiff of the said Robert de Carru, and disinherited him of the bailywick; and thereof he prays remedy.

Robert de Stapleton says that the covenant between them was made a long time before Robert de Karru was imprisoned. And as to the charter which was to have been delivered in trust to Michael le Fleming, he answers that the charter was never delivered in trust; but that he came and freely surrendered the charter to him. As to what Robert de Carru says that Robert de Stapleton entered the land of the former against his will, it is answered that Robert de Stapleton acquired the land by *Novel disseisin*. And be it remembered that the land is held of the K. *in capite*. [*Norman French.*]

Robert de Carru puts in his place Robert son of John son of Philip, or Reginald Brun, against Robert de Stapleton of a plea of trespass.

Petition of John de Ufford. Othey is a land of the K. in Ireland in the marches of Glindelury which the Irish inhabit and hold of the K. at 2*d*. an acre a year. As the Irish often misapply and retain the K.'s rent John asks the K. to enfeoff him of the land, rendering the above rent, customs, and services.

Let the justiciary be directed to turn the land to the K.'s profit by giving it to John or another as he may think fit to be done.

The petition of Theobald le Verdun is suspended at the prayer of Theobald, the plaintiff.

Petition of Reginald Brun. That Robert de Stapleton, sheriff of Waterford, coveting his land, and in order to have it, put him in prison and detained him there until Reginald had granted for 20 marks to Robert his land, which he holds *in capite* of the K., and is worth 100 marks; and he took seisin thereof while Reginald was imprisoned; and when he demanded payment of the 20 marks, he again arrested him, and put him in the prison of Dungarvan and there detained him from Thursday next before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, until the feast of St. Martin next ensuing; also that he presented him before justices of gaol delivery as a felon and a homicide by an informal inquest.

Robert answers that he was sheriff of the county, and that Reginald was indicted before him at his tourn; that he was arrested for that reason, and not through malice or because his land was

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coveted, and not for money due by him; and this he prays may be inquired into; Reginald the like.

Besides this Reginald says that he was unduly and maliciously arrested, for the K. wills by his statutes that no man be taken to the sheriff's tourn unless by inquest sealed with the seals of 12 men, whereupon he is indicted, and that he was presented before the justices of gaol delivery by word of mouth and not by inquest, and since the statute thereupon made; and this he prays may be inquired into.

Robert says that he did arrest him without inquest sealed, but this was before the statute, and this he prays may be inquired of; the other the like. Writ of *Venire* thereupon. [*Norman French.*]

Reginald Brun puts in his place David Brun or Robert de Carru against Robert de Stapleton of a plea of trespass.

Petition of John Fitz Philip. A ship having been wrecked on the coast of Ireland, Robert de Stapleton accused him of having robbed the ship of 160 marks sterling. He was indicted by inquest, but only through malice, and Robert threatened to imprison him at Dublin, so that through fear of the threat and of the imprisonment he fined with him for 40 marks, whereof he paid him 20 to be on bail until the next gaol delivery.

Robert answers that he did imprison him, and this by order of the chief justiciary of Ireland, who is still living, and of this he vouches the justiciary's record; and he says that he did fine with him for 40 marks, but this was not through menaces nor fear of imprisonment.

Special pleading between Robert and John regarding the 40 marks; joinder of issue between the parties. Writ of *Venire* to the sheriff.

John moreover complains that Robert aforesaid, by Geoffrey Brun his clerk, caused his 4 ploughs, his cows, and his sheep to be seized, drove them out of his tenement, and retained them from Magdalen's day, a. r. 17 [July 22, 1289], until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next ensuing, and caused him to be bound to the merchants of Lucca in 6 sacks of wool and 11 marks of silver, though he owed them nothing. John thereupon went to Dublin to the merchants, and in presence of Geoffrey asked if he was bound to them in anything; they answered not, and that he had not been distrained by them, wherefore Geoffrey caused his beasts to be delivered to him. By this outrageous distress and detinue he lost a great part of his beasts and gains, to his damage of 100*l.*

Robert says that he did not take the beasts by Geoffrey or others, and if Geoffrey took them it was by his own authority, and not by Robert's order. This Robert prays may be inquired into; John the like. *Venire* to the sheriff. [*Norman French.*]

John Fitz Philip puts in his place Robert his son, or Reginald Brun, against Robert de Stapleton of a plea of trespass.

Fiat for writ to the justices of Ireland, Sir Walter de la Haye, the escheator, and Sir Robert Bagot, to view the record of complaints of persons of Ireland against Robert de Stapleton, and his answers;

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inquire into the truth of these matters, and according to what they find do justice to the parties.

Petition of Theobald Boteler. The K. had received his homage on St. Peter's day in Lent, a. r. 18 [Feb. 22, 1289–90], and granted him a writ to the justiciary and council in Ireland, that he should, if found of age, have seisin of his lands. It being found that he had been of age on St. Peter's day aforesaid, he had seisin of his lands. He therefore prays that he may have the Easter rents and issues of his lands of Ireland and England, in regard to which he is disturbed by the escheators.

The escheator examined thereupon answers that no writ was taken to him until after Easter, and he had therefore kept the Easter rents for the K.'s use.

The escheator delivered the castle of Dorz to William le Marshal, lord of Trinaglas, upon security that if the castle while in his custody were taken or knocked down all the lands of William aforesaid should remain to the K. until the castle was restored; the castle was taken and knocked down to the great damage and destruction of Theobald's lands. He therefore prays the K. to restore his lands which the escheator only holds to rebuild Theobald's castle. He can have no profit out of his lands until the castle is restored.

The escheator seized the lands according to the covenant contained in the petition until the castle is restored at William's cost. The K. will do his pleasure thereupon.

Theobald further prays the K.'s grace regarding prisage of wines in the K.'s cities in Ireland. His father and his ancestors were entitled to take from each ship arriving with wines 1 hogshead before and 1 hogshead behind the mast, paying to the K. 40*s.* a hogshead.

Theobald prays that he may have the position which his father and ancestors enjoyed. He and his ancestors have been butlers in fee of the K., and hence the surname.

The escheator says that Theobald's father died seised of this franchise, but he knows not by what warraut. Let it be inquired into.

Further, whereas Theobald holds of the K. land *in capite* named Bree [Bray], in the county of Dublin, by the service of finding an armoured horse at the gate of the castle of Dublin when the K.'s service is summoned, the treasurer of Ireland converted this service into money, that is to say, 40*s.* where no money was ever given, no demand of money made, and his ancestors had ever rendered the service in the form aforesaid. Prays that he may render the service as his ancestors were wont to render it.

Let it be learnt from the treasurer what is the reason of his demand. [*Norman French.*]

Mem. that an inquisition touching the society of *the Ricardi* of Lucca in Ireland was sent to Sir William de Vescy, with a Roll of petitions of Parliament of 1 month of Easter, a. r. 18 [1290].

Petition of William Fitz Wareyn and Richard de Penkeston for themselves and the other pledges of Calvath Conechour. They were

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only pledges for Calvath's fine of 1,000 marks until sureties should be delivered. The sureties were delivered, and are in the K.'s custody, having been by the K.'s grace granted for the deliverance of Sir John de Foleborne, nevertheless they are distrained; of this they put themselves on the inrolments of the then chief justiciary; pray that these Rolls be searched.

Let a writ of Chancery issue to the justiciary of Ireland, and to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, that they search the Rolls of the then chief justiciary, and give redress to the sureties according to right; and that no distress be made against the sureties until the Rolls aforesaid are searched. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Reginald son of Thomas de Dene of Ireland. Shows to the K.'s Council that whereas he had while under age acquired certain lands in the counties of Cork and Waterford, worth 44 marks a year, whereof his father had never been seised, and holds other lands not of the K. *in capite*, but of other mesne lords, the escheator of Ireland took the same lands into the K.'s hand, receiving therefrom 44 marks, a. r. 16. Wherefore Reginald prays remedy, and that he may have restitution of that amount if he may have it by the medium of justice, or that he may of special grace recover from the K. the expenses which he had incurred while under age and in the K.'s custody, in acquiring those lands.

Let a writ issue to the chief justiciary of Ireland to call the parties before him, and cause full right to be done, so that no further complaint may come before the K. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of the people of the county of Tipperary. Whereas the sheriffs of Tipperary, who hold the county to farm rendering yearly a certain sum, take from each knight's fee at each of their 2 tourns ½ mark, while they were only wont to take ½ mark from each barony, and now charge the people with their maintenance to the great grievance of the latter, the people pray remedy thereupon.

As the people of the county say that this is a tortuous taking to the damage of the common people, and newly levied to the profit of the sheriffs and not of the K., let a writ issue to the justiciary of Ireland, and let the parties be summoned before him, and full right be done so that no further complaint come before the K. by default of the justiciary. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of the Abbot and convent of our Lady of the Rock of Cashel. Having been endowed by David Mac Kervyl archbishop of Ireland of divers lands and tenements in free alms, they are harassed and impeded by escheators, sheriffs, and other ministers of the K. against their feoffments. They thereupon pray the K. to confirm the archbishop's feoffments so that they remain in peace and be no longer harassed.

While 2 of their monks and a Brother were in their church of St. Nicholas, people of Ireland came, killed one monk before the altar, beat the other to death, drove the Brother from the church, and threw him into the water. As men of religion they cannot prosecute this trespass, and therefore pray remedy of the K.

As to confirmation the K. is not advised to confirm at present.

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And as to the other complaint let a writ issue to the justiciary of Ireland to call before him the escheator and the parties, and also the justices of the K.'s Bench and others of the Council, as the death of a man is concerned, and to do full right, so that no further complaint may be made to the K.

Petition of Richard Bishop of Lismore. Stephen Bishop of Waterford having impleaded him before the justices of Ireland at Dublin of certain manors, as of the right of the church of Waterford, the controversy was appeased by the Bishop of Lismore granting to the Bishop of Waterford for his life the manor of Ardfinnan, and 50*l.* a year of rent. Subsequently the Bishop of Waterford having been postulated to the archbishopric of Tuam, whereby he became dead to the bishopric of Waterford, retained in his hand the manor of Ardfinnan; and the Bishop of Lismore kept from him the 50*l.* a year of rent. The archbishop having been impleaded by the bishop before Ralph de Hengham in England of the manor of Ardfinnan, Ralph awarded that the archbishop had no right in the manor or the rent as he was dead as regards the bishopric of Waterford. The Bishop of Lismore thereby recovered by writ of judgment seisin of the manor of Ardfinnan, and of the 50*l.* rent. After the death of the archbishop, by abetment of his executors the treasurer of Ireland demanded the 50*l.* rent from the Bishop of Lismore, and the latter was deprived thereof by reason of a debt due by the archbishop to the K. Having been distrained he prays remedy.

Let a writ issue to the justiciary of Ireland to call before him the Bishop of Waterford and the other executors of the archbishop of the one part, and the Bishop of Lismore of the other; let the parties and the writ of judgment rendered by Ralph de Hengham at Westminster, which writ remains at the Exchequer of Dublin, be examined; let justice be rendered and the distress against the Bishop of Lismore cease until these matters be decided. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of David Craddoc. Maurice Russel, then sheriff of Waterford, broke open the gates and doors of his castle, and with Richard Corlel took 5½ marks of his rent and gave him no tally David feeling aggrieved complained thereupon to the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Maurice angered thereby imprisoned David at Waterford until he obtained from him 6 marks.

David likewise complains that 2 Irishmen told Brother William Fitz Roger, Prior of the Hospital of Ireland, then *locum tenens* of Brother Stephen de Foleborne, justiciary of Ireland, that David wanted to hang them by his false oath; they falsely also stated that Brother William caused him to be amerced in 20*l.*, and caused his goods and chattels to be seized until he found surety for 20*l.* The treasurer having subsequently commanded Robert de Stapleton, then sheriff of Waterford, to levy the 20*l.* out of David's chattels, the sheriff came and ordered John Carru, the K.'s sergeant, to sell David's corn. John took the corn, retained a moiety to his own use, and gave the other moiety to Stephen Pouer. David came to free his corn, but he could not get it. John also took 3 of his horses at the price of 20*s.*, and did with them what he pleased.

David feeling aggrieved sued out a writ to inquire whether he

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was guilty of the trespasses charged against him by the prior, or not; it was found that he was not guilty, whereupon a writ issued to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, that the K. on account of his poverty had pardoned to him 18 marks, and acquitted him of 18 marks, and it was so inrolled. And so the demand ceased until Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, who would not perform the K.'s mandate, distrained him. David prays remedy thereupon of the K.

Let a writ issue to the justiciary of Ireland to call the parties before him, examine the writ and inquisitions, and render justice; or let a new writ issue if there be occasion, and let the justices inquire into whose hands David's chattels have come. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Adam Gaynard against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland. Adam being, as minister of the Queen in Ireland, bound to render account, Nicholas out of hatred of him caused him to be arrested under a writ of green wax, cast him into prison, and retained him there from Thursday in *la Semeyne peynouse* until the Nativity of our Lady [Sept. 8] next ensuing. He charged him with not rendering an account, although Adam was ready to account before any auditor, save the said Nicholas, who was his enemy. Adam for this purpose offered 24 pledges; but Nicholas refused the security, and retained him in prison from the Nativity of our Lady [Sept. 8] until the 9th day after St. Martin [Nov. 18]; While he was in prison Nicholas caused his beasts, oxen, cows, mares, hogs, and sheep, and beasts of his ploughs, to be sold, and disturbed his farm. Moreover William son of Adam aforesaid complains against the said Nicholas that he wrongfully imprisoned him among thieves for a year three weeks and 9 days, and ironed him with 2 pairs of fetters wrongfully and without judgment.

Answer of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland. That he is not Chancellor and did not make the writ; that he did not take or sell the cattle, if they were taken or sold it was by the sheriff or other officer; as to David's arrest in Dublin he was arrested because he was indebted to the K. and Queen; and this David avows as he did not claim his release by mainprise according to law and usage of the Exchequer.

Adam says that he was not duly imprisoned, for he says that for debt of the K. no man ought to be imprisoned, save merchants, or for a trust [*ne deit hum'e estre comaundé fors ke a marchans ou a la fiance*]; and moreover the treasurer caused him to be put into irons, and kept in strict confinement, &c.

The treasurer says that this was by William de Dodingseles and the constable and not by him. As to the imprisonment of William son of Adam Gaynard he answers that it was proved before the Exchequer that William took the beasts out of the K.'s possession from the place where they had been put by the K.'s ministers, and for this reason he was rightly imprisoned.

William says that his father's beasts were never seized for a debt due by the latter to the K., and that he never took them out of the K.'s possession, and this he is ready to aver by record of the Exchequer.

The justiciary and the barons of the Exchequer are commanded

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to cause the parties to come before them and to render justice. [*Norman French.*]

Petition of Walter Bishop of Waterford. That Nicholos de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, after the death of the justiciary of Ireland, unjustly ejected him from his farms, namely, from a ward in Donssohelyn, worth 12*l.* a year, and from the ward of an heir called William of Finglas, also from the marriage of the heir, worth 100 marks; the bishop had entry therein by good letters from one lawfully entitled; the bishop also held of the justiciary a farm called Rath, rendering to the justiciary 40 marks a year; the treasurer ejected him from the moveables and immoveables thereof to his damage of 100 marks. The bishop also prays the K.'s grace for 60*l.* which the treasurer detains from him of his fee of the time when he was Chancellor of Ireland, namely, for 1½ year, and whereof the treasurer has three writs of *Liberate.* The treasurer also ejected him from 20 librates of rent out of a farm in Carrick, which farm had belonged to the bishop for 6 years; the treasurer unjustly gave these 20 librates to Reginald de Dene, patron of the church of Kells, to acquit him of a debt due to the K., with provision that Reginald, patron of that church, which is worth 50 marks a year, should expel the nephew of the bishop and present to the church William de Clere, brother of the treasurer.

As to the custody and marriage of William of Finglas and as to the farm of Rath, the treasurer says that Stephen de Foleburne was at his death bound to the K. in divers debts, and it was ascertained by an inquisition that this custody and farm were in Stephen's seisin when he died; wherefore it was ordered by the justiciary, the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, that these chattels with all Stephen's other chattels, should be seized into the K.'s hand until satisfaction should be made to the K. for those debts.

Walter the Bishop says that it was shown to the justiciary how he had been ejected from the custody and farm which were in his seisin, and whereof Stephen did not die seised under colour of the inquisition aforesaid, and the justiciary told him in reply not to meddle with anything touching the treasurer.

Let the justiciary be ordered to restore the Bishop of Waterford to his former estate if he can show good title, and to inquire whether the ward belonged at his death to Stephen de Foleburne aforesaid, and to act thereupon according to law.

As to 60*l.* fee of the bishop the treasurer says that he knows that such a writ was directed to him and the chamberlains, but he says that the bishop is bound to the K. in divers debts which much exceed the sum aforesaid, and this he is prepared to show before any persons assigned to inquire thereupon. For this reason he did not pay the money aforesaid to the bishop.

The bishop says that he owes nothing to the K. and this he is prepared to verify.

Let the Rolls of the Exchequer and Chancery be searched as to whether the bishop is held in any debt to the K., and if so, let what he owes be allowed and the residue be paid to him; or let the whole be paid to him if he owes no debt.

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As to the 20*l.* of annual rent the treasurer says that the bishop was not ejected by him, but by judgment of him and of the barons of the Exchequer, and thereupon he vouches the record of the Exchequer.

Let the process be seen and the barons questioned. If right was done, let it stand; if there was error in the process or the judgment, let it be amended.

Petition of John le Juvene. That having a ship in the haven of Waterford, worth 120*l.* a year to him, laden with wares of the value of 200*l.*, the commonalty came and stole all his goods wrongfully and against the peace; that having complained of the trespass to Nicholas de Clere and the justices of Ireland, they would not do justice to him but gave him leave to go to England to complain; that on his departure for England the treasurer sent the sheriff, his men, and other persons, to the church of the Franciscans of Youghal, broke open with force and arms the door of the vestry, and took his box which was there, with his muniments, his jewels, and his treasure to the amount of 200*l.*; and that Nicholas unjustly levied from him 100*l.* by way of penalty, which is forbidden by the statute.

As to the 1st article of his complaint John is directed to sue before and have a writ to the justiciary to do him justice.

As to the 2nd article Sir Nicholas says that he did not inflict the grievances charged against him; and as to the command he demands judgment whether he ought to answer until the doers are convicted of the fact.

Let the justiciary and the Council inquire as to this and amend it.

As to the third article the treasurer admits that the sheriff did it by command of Nicholas de Clere, and he demands judgment as before.

The Council directs that the parties be sent before the justiciary and Council and that justice be done.

[*Indorsed.*] Petitions of Ireland delivered into the K.'s wardrobe by Peter de Campania at the end of the K.'s Parliament in 1 month of Easter, a. r. 18 [1290] with the Irish Roll of Parliament after Christmas last past [*ante*, **558**].

No one prosecutes any of the petitions contained in this Roll. [*Q.R., Parliamentary* 645, *H.C.H.* 3156]. [*In great part Norman French.*]

April 25. **623.** Receipt by William de Oddingeseles to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, and Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, for 100 marks of silver of the K.'s treasure for custody of the castles of Roscommon and Randown from the Purification, a. r. 18 [Feb. 2, 1289–90] until the feast of St. Peter *Ad vincula* [Aug. 1, 1290] next ensuing, in full payment of 200 marks which he yearly receives from the K. for that custody. Dublin, Tuesday, feast of St. Mark the Evangelist, in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 16.]

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April 25. **624.** Receipt by Sir Walter l'Enfaunt, Knight, to the use of Simon Fitz Richard, keeper of the K.'s castle of Athlone, from Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver there, for 30*l.* of silver for Simon's fee for the custody of that castle for half a year, from Sunday next after the feast of St. Ambrose, a. r. 18 [April 9, 1290]. Dublin, Tuesday feast of St. Mark the Evangelist in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 17.]

[April 27.] **625.** Receipt by Robert Bagod to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 20*l.* for Robert's fee as justice of the K.'s Bench, Dublin, from the feast of Easter, a. r. 18 [April 2, 1290] until Michaelmas next ensuing. Dublin, Thursday next before the feast of the Apostles Philip and James in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 18.]

[April 27.] **626.** Receipt by John Archbishop of Ireland to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain thereof, for 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, which the archbishop had lent to Sir Robert de Hastings, Knight, when he crossed the sea to England, and which the K. owed to Sir Robert for his fee when he was justice in eyre at Clonmel. Dublin, 5th of the calends of May, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 19.]

April 30. **627.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of David Percevale for Roger Percevalle, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 32.]

[April 30.] **628.** Receipt by John Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain thereof, for 250*l.* for the archbishop's fee for half a year from Easter, a. r. 18 [April 2, 1290] until Michaelmas next ensuing. Crevath, 2nd of the calends of May in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 21.]

[May 1.] **629.** Receipt by William le Devèneys to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 7*l.*, which the K. had granted to him by writ for his service. Dublin, Monday feast of the Apostles Philip and James, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 20.]

May 2. **630.** J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, to the K. Thomas Fitz Maurice has the morrow of the Holy Trinity next ensuing [May 29] for his plea before the K. in England, and as he cannot go thither until he has fully ordered the state of his land and of his men, the archbishop supplicates the K. to hold him excused on that day. Thomas is prepared to appear in the royal presence in the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist [July 8] next ensuing, unless hindered by

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inclemency of the weather. Dublin, 6th of the nones of May. [*Royal Letters*, 2029.]

May 2. **631.** Inquisition taken at Dublin on Tuesday next after the feast of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James, a. r. 18, by the underwritten jurors:—Reginald Baret, Richard Telyng, John de Clynton, William Kryctot, William Hugley, John Mydnyth, Richard de Lacy, William Hamelyn, Robert de la Chaumbre, William Dunstable, Walter Scratton, Hugh de Stanton, Who upon their oath Say that there would be damage if the K. granted to the Abbot and convent of Furness 40 acres of land in Colp, for no summonses of religious tenants of this kind could be made for the purpose of inquisitions and juries; And they Say that similar damage would arise to mesne lords of those lands, namely, to Theobald de Verdun who holds therein of the K. *in capite*, to William Wythrel who holds of Theobald *in capite*, to John de Beverley who holds of William, and to Robert de Wylleby who holds of John, and they Say that this land is free soccage, and might happen to become escheat of the K. and of the other mesne lords aforesaid. This land is worth 5 marks a year in all its issues.

[*Indorsed.*] The abbot made a fine of 20 marks for having entry into the tenements contained in this inquisition. The fine is inrolled on the Memoranda of the Exchequer in Easter term, a. r. 27. [*Inq. P.M.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 157.]

[May 2.] **632.** Receipt by Robert Bagot to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver of the same, for 15*l.* 11*s.* for his fee when he was *locum tenens* of the treasurer of that Exchequer. Dublin, Monday next after the feast of the Apostles Philip and James, a. r. 18. [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer*, *Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 22.]

May 4. **633.** Receipt by John de Genoa to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain, and Thomas of London, receiver, for 60*s.* of silver for works of a mine in the county of Tipperary. Dublin. [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer*, *Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 26.]

May 4. **634.** Receipt by Walter de Kenlegh, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dublin, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, for 100*s.* of silver for his fee for Easter term, a. r. 18 [1290]. [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 29.]

May 6. **635.** J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin to the K. The K. having commanded him to cause due amends to be made to Guy Cokerel for certain trepasses by Hugh Baron of Galtrim and Adam le Petyt, as is contained in the K.'s writ and an inquisition taken thereupon transmitted to him under the seal of the Chancellor of England, the archbishop had commanded on the K.'s behalf the seneschal of the liberty of Trim to cause to come before the archbishop and the K.'s other lieges of Ireland the said Hugh and Adam to answer respecting the premises. The seneschal answered that he should cause no one of that liberty to go without it; he ought to answer elsewhere than

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in that liberty. The seneschal therefore of that liberty has not executed the K.'s command in this respect. Prays that the K. having inspected the tenor of writs inclosed in these presents will signify his pleasure. Dublin. [*Royal Letters*, 2593.]

[May 6.] **636.** Receipt by Walter l'Enfaunt to Sir Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 20*l.* of silver for his fee for Easter, a. r. 18 [1290] until Michaelmas next ensuing. Friday next after the feast of the Apostles Philip and James, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 25.]

[May 6.] **637.** Receipt by Walter l'Enfaunt to Sir Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver of the same, for 120*l.* of silver for Walter's fee from Easter term, a. r. 15 [1287] until the same term, a. r. 18 [1290]. Friday next after the feast of the Apostles Philip and James, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 23.]

[May 6.] **638.** Receipt by John de Hatche to Sir Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver of the same, for 20 marks of silver for John's fee for Easter term, a. r. 18 [1290] until the feast of Michaelmas next ensuing. Friday next after the feast of the Apostles Philip and James in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 29.]

May 7. **639.** The K. notifies to Pope Nicholas [IV.] that he had given the royal assent to the election lately celebrated in the cathedral church of Cashel of Stephen, archdeacon of Glendalough in the church of Dublin, and canon of the church aforesaid, as Archbishop of Cashel. The K. notifies this to his Holiness in order that he may deign to do what is his in this behalf. Westminster.

May 8. **640.** Letters of safe-conduct for 1 year for the said elect in going towards the court of Rome to expedite his affairs. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 31.]

[May 8.] **641.** Receipt by William de Mones to Sir Nicholas de Clere. treasurer in Ireland, and Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, for 100*l.* of silver to be spent on timber of Glencree, to the use of the Queen of England, to be sent to Wales. Dublin, Sunday next after the feast of the Apostles Philip and James a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle No.* 19, *m.* 28.]

May 8. **642.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, for payment to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, of 40*l.* which the K. grants to him for the expenses which he incurred regarding the custody of the seal of the K.'s Chancery, Ireland, from Friday the feast of the Parasceve, a. r. 17 [April 8, 1289], on which day William de Beverley, late Chancellor there, died, until the same feast next ensuing [March 31, 1290], namely, for 1 whole year. Westminster. [*Liberate*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 5.]

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May 9. **643.** Receipt by Stephen de Olington, clerk, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver of the same, for 60*l.* to expedite the K.'s arduous and urgent affairs regarding the defence of the marches of Offaly and Leys. Dublin, Tuesday next before the feast of the Ascension, a. r. 18. [*Q.R. Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 37.]

May 10. **644.** Receipt by Stephen de Olington, clerk, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 100 marks of silver to expedite the K.'s arduous and urgent affairs regarding the defence of the marches of Offaly and Leys. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 31.]

[May 10]. **645.** Receipt by Simon de Faversham to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 10 marks for Simon's expenses in the custody of the K.'s new custom on wines coming into Ireland from parts beyond the sea, and in inquiring thereupon throughout Ireland. Dublin, vigil of the Ascension, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 33.]

May 10. **646.** Writ to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, or his *locum tenens.* John de Weylaund had shown that whereas Thomas de Weylaund, his father, had enfeoffed him of the manors of Balliconare and Killotharan, and of the rent of Ballymacoyl, Ireland, and John had been in peaceful seisin thereof, the escheator had taken those manors and rent into the K.'s hand, and still detains them from John under pretext of an order from the K. to seize the lands and tenements held by Thomas in Ireland on the day when he committed felony and abjured the realm. The K. thereupon commands the escheator to inquire by the oath of good and lawful men of his bailiwick whether John was enfeoffed of the manors and rent by the said Thomas, and if so, from what time, &c., and to certify the inquisition and writ to the K. under his seal. Westminster.

Inquisition taken at Lysnekille on Thursday next after the octaves of the feast of the Holy Trinity, a. r. 18 [June 8, 1290], by William de Norrath, Reymund de Carruwe, John le Poer, junr., John de Kerdif, Ralph de Roche, John son of Robert le Poer, John Calwedeley, Hugh Tayllur, Hugh le Poer, John de Neth, Henry Belscot, David Hyne, Reymund Kennefeg, Maurice Fitz John, Peter Fitz David, Thomas Brun, Griffin Christopher, Geoffrey le Ku, Henry Cronna, Simon Fitz Maurice, Laurence de Norath, Henry Myah, Robert Fitz Warin, Brunyng the Felde, Who Say that Thomas by his charter enfeoffed the said John, his son, of the manors of Balyconnar and Killotheran, and of the rent of Balymackoyl in Ireland, for 100 marks a year payable to the said Thomas for his life, 1 moiety at Michaelmas and 1 moiety at Easter, and ½ mark when royal service is proclaimed; with a sore hawk, or 2*s.* a year at the Exchequer, Dublin, for the manor of Killotheran; and 26

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marks a year to the K. at the same Exchequer for the manor of Balyconnar for Thomas Fitz Maurice, in part payment of his rent of Decies, at the same terms. And they Say that the said John was in peaceful seisin of the manors and rent aforesaid and of all Thomas's moveables from Friday next after the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 15 [June 27, 1287], until the lands and tenements aforesaid were taken into the K.'s hand by the escheator by the K.'s order for felony which Thomas committed in England, and for which he abjured the realm. [*Inq. P.M.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 51.]

May 10. **647.** Receipt by Stephen de Ollynton, clerk, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 43 marks sterling for the defence of the marches of Offaly and Leys. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 32.]

[May 11.] **648.** Receipt by Nicholas de Berkeley, clerk of the Common Pleas, to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 50*s.*, Nicholas's fee for Easter term, a. r. 18 [1290]. Dublin, feast of the Ascension in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 30.]

[May 13.] **649.** Receipt by Henry Map to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver there, for 46*s.* 8*d.* for the custody of the K.'s castle of Athlone, for 21 days from the feast of the Annunciation, a. r. 18 [March 25, 1290]. Dublin, Saturday after the Ascension. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 35.]

[May 14.] **650.** Bull of Pope Nicholas IV., decreeing how the tenth on ecclesiastical rents and profits in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, for the Holy Land, shall be levied. St. Mary Major, Rome, 2nd of the ides of May, in the 3rd year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Liber A., Chapter House, fos.* 4–6.]

[May 14.] **651.** Receipt by Gilbert, monk of Athlone, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 40*s.* of silver for the losses which the monks had sustained for 3 years in their pools of Athlone by the construction of the K.'s mills there. Sealed with seal of John of Kent. Dublin, Saturday after the Ascension, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 34.]

[May 15.] **652.** Receipt by Gilbert, monk of Athlone, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver thereof, for 10 marks of the K.'s yearly alms granted to the Prior and convent of St. Peter of Athlone, from Michaelmas, a. r. 17 [1289] until the same feast next ensuing. Sealed with the seal of Sir

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Walter l'Enfaunt, senior. Monday next after the feast of the Ascension, a. r. 18. [*Q.R. Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 27.]

[May 15.] **653.** Receipt by Stephen de Ollinton, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, Irish treasurer, and Peter de Balimor, chamberlain of the same, for 40*l.* of silver, for affairs of the K. and expenses of John Archbishop of Dublin, holding the place of chief justiciary of Ireland, in going to the castle of Athlone, and remaining there to treat with the Irish of those parts, to inspect the defects of the works of the castle and bridge, and to expedite public affairs there. Dublin, Monday next after the Ascension, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 49.]

May 16. **654.** The K. notifies to archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, earls, barons, knights, and others, his bailiffs and lieges of the county of Cork, that he commits to Thomas de la Roche the custody of that county for 5 years from Pentecost next ensuing [May 21], he to answer yearly therefor at the Exchequer of Dublin, and to well and faithfully keep that county. Mandate that they be intentive and respondent to Thomas as sheriff in all things relating to the shrievalty. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 30.]

May 17. **655.** Having pardoned to Otho de Grandison 132*l.* 7*s.* 6½*d.*, where with he was charged at the Exchequer for stores for castles, and maintenance of Otho's retinue lately sent from Ireland into Wales by Stephen, formerly Bishop of Waterford, then justiciary of Ireland, and wherewith the bishop charged Otho in the Exchequer, the K. commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to cause Otho to be discharged from the amount. Westminster. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I., m.*, 11.]

May 25. **656.** The K. notifies to bailiffs, &c. in Ireland, that for the relief of the state of the priory of St. Catherine of Waterford, and for the completion of a house there, begun as is said by John, formerly King of England, the K.'s grandfather, the K. gives and grants to the Prior and convent of that priory the deodands which shall accrue to the K. in Ireland, and which shall be adjudged to him before the justices itinerant there; to be had and received at the K.'s pleasure. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 29.]

[May 26.] **657.** Receipt by John de Ideshale, clerk, to the treasurer and chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, for 2 marks granted to John by the K. for his service in writing in the Exchequer aforesaid. Dublin, Friday next before the feast of St. Barnabas, a.r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 38.]

May 27. **658.** The K. to the justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens*. Geoffrey Brun having long and faithfully served the K. as well in regard to the K.'s works and fortifications of castles as in regard to other matters touching the K. in those parts, the K. commands that he be provided with a competent benefice of the K.'s gift there. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 29.]

May 27. **659.** Charter of grant to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan his wife, the K.'s daughter, of all the castles,

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lands, and tenements in Ireland which the earl had surrendered to the K. To have and to hold to the earl and Joan his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, of the K. and his heirs for ever, by the services due therefor before the surrender; remainder to the earl's right heirs. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, A[nthony] Bishop of Durham, J[ohn] Bishop of Winchester, T[homas] Bishop of St. David's Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, John de Warenne, Earl of Surrey, Otho de Grandison, Robert Tibbotot, Reginald de Grey, John de St. John, Peter de Chaumpuent, Walter de Beauchamp, Richard de Bosco. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

May 27. **660.** The K. commands J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to deliver to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan his wife, the K.'s daughter, the castles, lands, and tenements in Ireland which the earl had surrendered into the K.'s hand to do the K.'s pleasure therewith, and which the K. had given and granted to the earl and Joan; to have and to hold to them and the heirs of their bodies of the K. and his heirs by the accustomed services, as is more fully contained in the K.'s charter made to them thereupon. Westminster.

Mandate to knights and free and other tenants of the lands aforesaid to be intentive and respondent to the earl and Joan regarding the homage and fealty and other services for the tenures held of the latter. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edwd. I., m.* 27.]

May 28. **661.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges of Ireland that Robert de Valle had attorned before the K. Arnold of St. Bridget and John Fitz Roger in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Arnold and John, or either of them, may make attorneys for Robert in the Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 2 years. Westminster.

Similar letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Matthew de Rolee and Thomas le Messager for Eustace le Poer, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 29.]

[May 28.] **662.** Instrument whereby Geoffrey de Salle, burgess of Cashel, attorns Simon de Salle, his brother, to receive in his name 80*l.* of silver which J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, chief justiciary of Ireland, had lent to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, on Sept. 17, a. r. 17 [1289] to expedite arduous and most urgent affairs of the K. in the vill of Cashel, and which the K. had by his letters patent promised to repay to Geoffrey on the morrow of All Souls [Nov. 3] next ensuing. Kilkenny. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 39.]

May 28. **663.** Protection for 1 year for Thomas Bishop of Meath, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 29.]

May 28. **664.** Letters of simple protection for 3 years for William Obothic', vicar of the church of Rathgol'. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 29.]

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May 28. **665.** The K. commands J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to deliver to Nigel le Brun, the K.'s valet, the K.'s land called Chapel Iseude [Chapelizod] for the annual farm wont to be rendered by other farmers there, to hold so long as he conducts himself well in the custody, and pays the farm aforesaid at the terms usual at the Exchequer, Dublin. Westminster. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

Trinity. **666.** Record and process of a plaint between the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary [Dunbrody], plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, before the K.'s justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin.

Essoigns at Dublin in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, a. r. 13 [1285].

Pleas there in the octaves of Hilary, a. r. 14 [Jan. 20, 1285–6] Waterford. The Abbot of the Port of St. Mary demands against the Master of the Templars in Ireland 5 carucates of land in le Crook which he claims as the right of his church, and wherein the master had not entry save after the disseisin which Inwen Offolan made thereof against John formerly Abbot of the Port of St. Mary, the abbot's predecessor. The master comes and prays view thereof. A day is given to them at Dublin in 1 month of Easter, on which day comes the K.'s writ commanding that the justices send the record and process of the plaint to England. The mandate is executed accordingly.

Afterwards the K. sent his writ as follows:—The K. to his justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin. Whereas the Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dublin by a writ of entry in an undue form, not usual in England, and obtained as is said by surprise of the Irish court, had impleaded the Master of the Templars in Ireland as above, the K. had caused the record and process to come before him. Afterwards the abbot came before the K. and alleged that he had obtained that writ before the publication of the K.'s statutes in Ireland, and ought not to lose it, because it had been previously used in that country, as appears by inspection of the Rolls of the Irish Chancery. The K. therefore commands the justices that in this plaint they proceed according to right, law, and usage in Ireland. They shall summon the master to come before them at Dublin in the quinzaine of Michaelmas to do what is just. Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, chief justiciary of Ireland. Kylketun', Aug. 25, a. r. 14 [1286].

On the morrow of St. Martin [Nov. 12] in same year the master appears and says that he is not bound to answer the abbot or the writ aforesaid, because he says that a writ called of entry after a disseisin does not apply (though a common writ of entry does) unless where the third degree of persons is exceeded; wherefore he says that this writ is vicious and ought not to be pleaded. The abbot objects that the master cannot make this objection because he appeared in court and demanded a view of the land, whereby he accepted and ratified the writ. The master maintains that he may urge the objection both before and after view, and of this he demands judgment; the abbot the like. A day is given to the parties to hear judgment at Dublin in the octaves of Hilary [Jan. 20, 1286–7].

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In the quinzaine of Easter, a. r. 15 [April 20, 1287] the master appears, renounces the objection pending for judgment, and pleads that he is not bound to answer the abbot, or the writ, without the K., because he says that King Henry, great grandfather of the K., gave, granted, and by his charter confirmed the land aforesaid to the Templars, and he produces a charter of Hen. II., witnessing this, as follows:—

> Henry King of England, Duke of Normandy and Aquitaine, and Earl of Anjou, to archbishops, bishops, abbots, earls, barons, justices, sheriffs, and the K.'s ministers and lieges, Frank, English, and Irish, of all his land. Grant to the Brothers of the Temple to defend the Holy Land of Jerusalem, of mills on the water near Waterford, which water is called Polwaterfoure, mills on the water near Waterford, which water is called Innermictam; a vill near Dublin called Clenmthorp with its appurtenances; Crook, with 10 carucates of land; the vill near Waterford whose church is dedicated to St. Barry; a small marsh between the K.'s houses and the sea near Waterford the church of St. Aloch near Wexford, with the land belonging thereto; and Agdmile, a burgess of Waterford, with all his chattels. Witnesses, R. Archbishop of Rouen, A. Bishop Leyton', H. Bishop Bayoc', Richard Archdeacon Pyoc', Richard de Humet, constable, William de St. John, Fulk Paynel, Hugh de Cressy, Robert de Stoteville, Say de Quyncy, William de Curcy, Day Eudon' son of Ernisius, Robert de Broch', the marshal. *Abryncæ.*

The master also says that the King that now is confirmed to the Brothers Templars the gift and feoffment of that land by King Henry aforesaid, and produces that confirmation as follows:—

> Inspeximus and confirmation by King Edw. I. of a charter made by King Henry III., his father, whereby the latter monarch confirmed to the Brothers Templars all gifts of lands, men, and alms conferred by the K.'s predecessors or by others in the past, by the K. himself in the present, and by kings or others in the future, or otherwise acquired or to be acquired, as well in churches as in worldly things and possessions. Grant to them that they be for ever quit of all amerciaments and free of scot, geld, and aids of kings, sheriffs, and their ministers, of hidage, carvage, danegeld, hornegeld, issues of wapentake, scutages, tallage, lestage, stallage, shires and hundreds, pleas and plaints, ward, ward penny, aver penny, under penny, bordel penny, thothyn penny, and of works of castles, parks, and bridges, inclosures, carriage, sumage, naval toll, building of royal houses, and all works. Their woods shall not be seized for those works or for other uses, or their corn for supplies of castles. They may take from their woods to supply their houses without forfeiting for waste or being amerced. Quit claim to them of all their lands and of all assarts of them or of their tenants made or to be hereafter made, of waste, regard, view of foresters, and of all other customs; grant that they may without licence assart and cultivate woods within metes of the forest, without being brought to justice; they and their tenants shall

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for ever be quit of the lawing of their dogs, and free of toll in every fair, bridge, way, and sea, throughout the realm and throughout all the K.'s lands in which the K. can grant them liberties; all the markets of them and their tenants shall be free of toll; if any of their tenants shall commit an offence whereby they are adjudged to lose life or limb, and shall fly, not abide by judgment, or commit any other offence whereby they ought to lose their chattels, the chattels shall belong to the brothers, and they may take possession of them even where the K.'s bailiffs, if they belong to the K., ought to take them into the K.'s hand. Grant that animals called *waifs* found in the fee of the Templars may belong to them, unless some person shall follow them who will and can prove that they are his, and unless they are sought and followed within a reasonable time according to the custom of the country. If any tenant of the brothers aforesaid shall forfeit his fee the brothers may put themselves in seisin of that fee and possess it, although the K. has been wont to take possession of the fees of fugitives and persons condemned, for a year and day. If any of their tenants be amerced to the K. or his bailiffs for any cause, debt, or forfeiture of merchandise, the amerciaments shall be collected, carried to the Exchequer in one burse, and delivered to the brothers, saving the kingly power of justice of life and limb. The brothers shall not forfeit by lapse of time any of the liberties contained in this charter. Witnesses, W[illiam] Bishop of Salisbury, John Maunsel, Provost of Beverley, William of Kilkenny, Archdeacon of Coventry, Peter de Chacepore, Archdeacon of Wells, John de Grey, Bertram de Crieull, John de Lessington, Robert Wallerand, Roger de Turkelby, Simon de Wauton, Henry of Bath, Giles de Erdington, Henry de Wengham, William de Grey. Reading, June 12, a. r. 37 [1253]. Witnesses to the inspeximus, G[odfrey] Bishop of Worcester, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, W[illiam] Bishop of Norwich, Th[omas] Bishop of St. David's, Edmund the K.'s brother, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, John de Vesy, Robert Tipetot, Hugh Fitz Otto, Thomas de Weyland, Robert Fitz John, Richard de Bosco. Westminster, Nov. 22, a. r. 9 [1280].

The master therefore says that as the brothers hold this land by grant of Henry II. and by confirmation of the K. that now is, and have hitherto been and still are in full and peaceful seisin thereof, the master ought not and is not bound to answer to the abbot without the K.

The abbot answers and says that neither the charter of Hen. II. nor the confirmation of the K. that now is ought to hinder him, because John the Abbot aforesaid, his predecessor, was after the making of the charter aforesaid in full and peaceful seisin of the land in right of his church, until Inweyn Offolan aforesaid disseised him, as the writ says. The abbot being asked how and by what title John the Abbot was seised of the land, says by Gilbert of Essex,

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who gave the land to the Abbot and monks of St. Mary; and he produces a charter testifying this as follows :—

> Gift, grant, and confirmation in frankalmoign by Gilbert of Essex to God, St. Mary, the Cistercian order of St. Benedict, St. Thomas, St. Christopher, St. Patrick, and the Abbot and monks of the chapel of St. Mary of Crook, in order that their land may be near to their abbey, of 5 carucates of land in fee which belonged to Hugh son of Bauderd. Grant to them of freedom from all earthly service and secular exaction. Witnesses, Joseph Ey of Wexford, A[ugustin] Bishop of Waterford, Fel[ix] Bishop of Ossory, Hervey Dem'tiner', Gilbert de Tunell, William Brun, Richard son of Hay, Roger le Botiller, Alexander de Hedding, Elias Keting Lowys, Elias son of Ulf, Simon clerk of Iva, Hugh Goraly Wycart de Neuhis.

He also produces a grant and confirmation made by King John when he was Earl of Morton and lord of Ireland to the abbot and monks of the same land, as follows :—

> John son of the King of England and lord of Ireland, to archbishops, bishops, abbots, earls, barons, justices, constables, bailiffs, and all his lieges, Frank, English, and Irish. Grant and confirmation to God and Blessed Mary, St. Benedict, and the Cistercian monks of the Port of St. Mary and their brothers, of the seat of their abbey, and of all the lands underwritten, namely :—of the gift of Hervey Montecinorenci Ardbynichy and Crosgormorgi, and a grove, together with a plain by the water-side, and so upward by the water called Cempuil to a torrent coming from the south and falling into Cempuil, beside the way from Tathunuc *al* Malpas, and Calatrum, Cuallath, and Rath Qui, and Tirmycaus, Lesculemen and Tirgoneran, Culescharth and Balligon, and so by the torrent east of Baligonne, and west of Drumculib, so that the torrent shall be the boundary of their land there, as the torrent descends to the water of Bawe; and thence the public way running from that water along the outside of the grove as far as Balycha is the boundary between them and the Black Monks; so that the plain which is between the way and the grove, and the grove itself in the part of those and of the other monks, shall be Dummecanan and Dunbrodeky. Two carucates of land in the island on the south, 4 haylandes near that land, and *communio* [commonage] of the island, with all easements; and of the gift of Gilbert de Essex, 5 carucates of land in fee which belonged to Hugh son of Baudered. Witnesses, Bertram de Verdon, Gilbert Pip', William de Wenmenal, Theobald, Walter, Alard, the donors' chamberlains; Roger de Planes, William de Turberville, Roger de la Mara, William the chaplain; William de Flamariis, Richard, clerk of the donor's chamber. Tibrach.

The abbot is prepared to verify this that from the making of Gilbert's charter to the confirmation of the Lord John, and afterwards, without interruption, he was in peaceful seisin of the land until Inweyn Offalan aforesaid unjustly disseised John Heyn, formerly Abbot of the Port of St. Mary, the abbot's predecessor, as the writ says.

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The Master of the Templars says, as before, that he is not bound to and will not answer without the K. Wherefore judgment in the quinzaine of St. John.

Afterwards the K. commanded that the record and process of this plaint with everything relating thereto should be sent to him under the seal of Robert Bagot, as appears by the K.'s writ inclosed in the record. Afterwards the plaint was adjourned until the next Parliament after Easter wheresoever, &c., a. r. 18 [1290], as appears by the Roll of Hilary term in same year, and the parties appeared before the K. in that Parliament.

The master says, as before, that he ought not to answer without the K. because he holds the K.'s charter testifying that the K. gave the land as is found in the above record ; and now holding according to that charter he will not allow the abbot to invalidate the gift by any verification of a jury, because it would follow therefrom that gifts and alms of the K.'s predecessors might be set aside by such inquisitions, which would be hard as well to the K. and his heirs as to the feoffees.

The abbot says, as above, that John aforesaid, his predecessor, was enfeoffed of the tenements by Gilbert of Essex, and always continued his seisin until Iwayn Offalan disseised. The abbot being asked if he can show by whom and in what manner the seisin accrued to his predecessor after the making of the charter of Hen. II., answered by Gilbert aforesaid. And being asked whether Gilbert's charter was made before or after the charter of King Henry, gave no precise answer, but said that Gilbert aforesaid, who came at the conquest of Ireland, gave the lands to his house, and that they always remained to it until the time of King John, when his predecessor was ejected.

The plaint was thereupon adjourned to the K.'s Bench, and during that adjournment the abbot disavowed Nicholas of Warwick, his advocate. Afterwards in the octaves of Trinity, during the same Parliament, the parties appeared, and the master demanded judgment, alleging that judgment had been given before the K. that he ought not to answer without the K. The abbot says that judgment before the K. had not been rendered against him, &c. A day was given to the parties in the quinzaine of Michaelmas wheresover, &c.

Afterwards, in 1 month of Easter, a. r. 19 [May 22, 1291], concord was made by licence between the Abbot of Dunbrody and the master. The latter gives 20*s.* for licence, and they are assigned to Richard de Bretuill, who prosecutes for the K., and is his attorney. By the concord the abbot acknowledges the tenements to be the right of the master and of his church of St. Mary of the Templars in Ireland, and he remises, releases, and quit claims them of himself, his successors, and his church of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody to the master and his successors for ever. For this acknowledgment, remise, quit claim, and concord the Master of Ireland aforesaid gives to the abbot 100 marks, one moiety payable at Michaelmas, a. r. 19, at his manor of Crook, in Ireland, and the other moiety at Michaelmas next ensuing. Power to the justices in Ireland to issue a *Fieri facias* against the lands and chattels of the master in case of non-payment.

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A day in the quinzaine of Michaelmas is given for judgment to the Abbot of Dunbrody and the Master of the Templars aforesaid. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 125, *Rot.* 8. 3 *membr's.*]

Trinity. **667.** Ireland. The Abbot of the Port of St. Mary of Dunbrody puts in his place Brother John de Radeleye or Thomas of Ashbourne against the Master of the Templars in Ireland of a plea of land, and removes Henry Oylsel. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 125, *Rot.* 77.]

May 30. **668.** William Fitz John, clerk, having been indicted before Walter l'Enfaunt and his associates, justices assigned for gaol delivery at Waterford, on a sinister suspicion of robbery, and having by clerical privilege and according to custom been delivered to W[alter] Bishop of Waterford at his requisition, and having legitimately purged himself of this crime before the bishop, the K. commands the justiciary that if William did not fly on this occasion he shall of special grace restore to him his lands, goods, and chattels, taken into the K.'s hand. Westminster. [*Close,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

June 1. **669.** Charter whereby Roger le Bygod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England, endows Aelidis his wife, daughter of John de Anesine, Count of Bayonne, with manors in England, for the residue of all his lands in England, Wales, and Ireland. [*Close,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 10 *dors.*]

June 4. **670.** Letters of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, whereby he grants to the K. that he will be answerable in the K.'s court to all persons claiming against him according to form of right from the time of King Richard until he surrendered to the K. his lands and tenements in England, Ireland, and Wales to do the K.'s pleasure therewith, in the same way as he was bound to answer before the surrender, so that he will be neither a gainer nor a loser by that surrender; not challenging the gift and grant made to him and Joan his wife, the K.'s daughter, by the K., after that surrender; and not challenging that he ought not to answer without the said Joan touching deeds which she will jointly make regarding the lands and tenements aforesaid. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Anthony Bishop of Durham, John Bishop of Winchester, Edmund the K.'s brother, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Otho de Grandison, John de St. John, and others. London. [*Chart.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 16, *Norman French.*]

June 5. **671.** The K. confiding in the fidelity and diligence of Walter de la Haye, his escheator of Ireland, gives power to him to treat regarding the K.'s peace with the Irish in his bailiwick who had in any way gone against their fealty. The escheator having thus treated shall certify to the justiciary of Ireland and the Council there in order that what they deem meet may be done thereupon. To endure during pleasure. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 26.]

[Temp. E. I. before June 10.] **672.** [Letter from the Chancellor of Ireland to the Chancellor of England?] Robert le Poer had lately brought before him in the Chancery a transcript of letters of protection, and prayed that it might

be inrolled, and that writs might be granted to him directed to each of the sheriffs according to the tenor of the protection. On being answered that it was not usual to inroll protection or other letters by their transcripts, he left the transcript with the writer stating that he should search for the protection and show it to the latter. But the writer concluding from the transcript that the protection was fictitious, and learning that it had been inrolled on the Rolls of the Common Pleas, secretly communicated the fact to the justiciary, Sir Geoffrey de Geneville, and the treasurer, and summoned Thomas de Cheddesworth, one of the justices of the Common Pleas, in whose hands the protection had been seen. Thomas asserted that the protection had been inrolled in the Common Pleas. Having held a conference they ordered Robert to be arrested until he had shown the protection. As he did not obey this order he was confined in the prison of Dublin. Sends the transcript of the protection in order that it may be learnt whether the protection is inrolled on the Rolls [of England], although the writer well knows that it is not so inrolled. Dublin, May 4. [*Royal Letters*, 2014.]

1290. June 10. **673.** Whereas Agnes de Vescy, who held of the K. *in capite*, is deceased, mandate to Walter de la Haye, the K.'s escheator in Ireland, to take into the K.'s hand all the lands and tenements whereof she was seised, and them safely keep until further orders. He shall answer for the issues thereof at the Exchequer, Dublin; and by oath, &c. Westminster. [*Fine Rolls*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 11.]

June 11. **674.** The K. to his bailiffs of Ireland. Matilda who was the wife of Jordan de Sackville, to whom the K. by reason of his idiocy had committed the custody of the lands and person of Bartholomew, Jordan's son and heir, in England and Ireland, is so worn out with old age and illness that that she cannot maintain Bartholomew's rights and liberties in Ireland. The K. therefore by consent of Matilda grants that Jordan of Yarmouth, guardian of the idiot, may defend those rights and liberties for 2 years. Mandate that Jordan of Yarmouth be admitted to do so. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

[June 11.] **675.** Receipt by Robert de Callan to Elias of Winchester, *locum tenens* of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Henry de Ponte, for 110*s.* due to Robert by the K. for a horse lost in company of Sir James de Audley, formerly justiciary of Ireland, in a conflict with Irish rebels. Dublin feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 43.]

June 12. **676.** The K.'s letters of presentation to the church of Bunratty in the diocese of Limerick, of the K.'s gift, for Roger de Insula. Letters directed to the Bishop of Limerick. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

June 12. **677.** The K. of special grace grants to Maurice de Bre, an Irish clerk, that he may henceforth for his life use English laws in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 23.]

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June 12. **678.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 3 years for Walter de Wimb[urn], precentor of the church of St. Patrick's, Dublin, remaining on the K.'s service in England by the K.'s order. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

[June 12.] **679.** Receipt by Geoffrey de Salle, brother and attorney of Geoffrey de Salle, burgess of Cashel, to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, for 40*l.* which Geoffrey had lent to the K. to expedite his most urgent affairs. Dublin, morrow of St. Barnabas, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 40.]

June 13. **680.** Nicholas canon of the church of Kilmacduagh [*Duacensis*], announcing to the K. the death of David late bishop thereof, has the K.'s letters of licence to elect. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 25.]

June 13. **681.** Deed of agreement made made between Sir Otho de Grandison of the one part and Sir Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, of the other part, whereby Otho grants, delivers, and demises to Richard all his lands in Estermoye and Oheny, with all liberties and appurtenances; to have and to hold during Otho's life; yearly rendering at Clonmel to Otho 72*l.* sterling, one moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas. Warranty by Otho thereupon. Richard grants that if he fails in payment of the said rent Otho, his attorney or bailiffs, may distrain him by all his beasts, goods, and chattels in the said lands of Estermoye and Oheny, and in his manors of Lislathelach, Tristelauranth, and Esclon. If Otho, his attorney or bailiffs, do not suffice to distrain, then the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, may do so. Richard further undertakes to give to the K. at the Exchequer aforesaid 60*l.* as often as he fails in payment of the rent, and 20*l.* to the Treasurer and Barons for every distress. Witnesses, Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, Anthony Bishop of Durham, Sirs William de Vescy, John de St. John, and Hugh de Brok, Knights. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9 *dors.*]

June 14. **682.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 3 years for Roesia Druill'. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 24.]

[June 14.] **683.** Receipt by William de Oddingseles to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of the chamberlains there, for 49*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.* paid to Donok Apdavid, captain of 22 Welshmen and to the said Welshmen guarding the K.'s castles of Roscommon and Randown, from the day of St. Peter ad Vincula, a. r. 16 [Aug. 1, 1288] until April 14 next ensuing, namely, for 255 days. Donok takes 3*d.* and each of the other Welshmen 2*d.* a day for their wages, Dublin, Wednesday next after the feast of St. Barnabas, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 41.]

June 14. **684.** Receipt by Walter l'Enfaunt to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of the chamberlains there, for 73*s.* 0½*d.* granted to him by the K. for his expenses at Mullingar for 4 days from Friday next after the Ascension, a. r. 18 [12–15 May 1290], in treating with the K.'s lieges in Meath touching the K.'s peace and defence of those parts against Irish rebels and the K.'s

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enemies. Dublin, Wednesday next after the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 42.]

June 15. **685.** The K., notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that he grants to Isamaye and Matilda, Irishwomen, and daughters of O'Reilly [*Oragilig*], that they may henceforth during their lives use English laws in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m* 24.]

June 15. **686.** The K. confirms, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, the grant and quit claim which Roger de Thornton, Isabella his wife, and Ralph Burgeys made to the Archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, of 17 carucates of land in Drumeskyn, to hold to him and his successors for ever. Westminster.

Similar letters for the archbishop touching the gift and grant which Alice de Napton made to him of the advowsons of the churches of Bernemede, Dumbenny, and Kilkerli. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 24.]

June 18. **687.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the name of David Fitz Philip for Nicholas de Carru, remaining by licence in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

June 18. **688.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of John Fitz Phillip and Philip Brun for Richard de Geyton. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

June 18. **689.** The K.'s letters of simple protection for 2 years for John de Saunford, canon of the church of St. Patrick's, Dublin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

June 18. **690.** The K. to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Having by his charter given to Otho de Grandison the castle, cantred, and land of Hokonath, the vill of Tipperary, the castle and vill of Kilfecle, the land of Muskerry, the manor of Kilsilan, and the vill of Clonmel, and the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, having exacted from him a service of 17 knights' fees, the K. commands them not to exact more from him than a service of 2 knights' fees. Westminster. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

June 18. **691.** The K. takes the homage of William son and heir of Agnes de Vescy, deceased, for all the lands which she held *in capite* at her death; and restores those lands. Mandate to Walter de la Haye, the K.'s escheator of Ireland, that having taken security from William for a reasonable relief to be rendered at the Exchequer, he give William seisin of all lands and tenements, and of all the liberties thereunto belonging, whereof the said Agnes was seised in her demesne as of fee in the escheator's bailiwick at her death, which were taken into the K.'s hand, and of the issues arising therefrom from the date of this writ. Westminster. [*Fine Rolls*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

June 20. **692.** Letters of protection in England for 3 years for Guy Cokerell, about departing for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 17.]

June 20. **693.** Otho de Grandison having committed to William de Drayton the custody of all his lands, tenements, and liberties in

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Ireland, subject to the counsel and order of Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, with power to the latter to remove William and other bailiffs, and substitute others, to make orders and dispositions of his lands, custodies, marriages, and escheats, and to collect debts due to him in Ireland, as in Otho's letters thereupon is more fully contained, the K. commands all persons to give counsel and aid to Walter in executing the premises. Westminister. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 23.]

June 20. **694.** Grant to Otho de Grandison of free warden in all his demesme lands of Conagh', Glinmontrany, and Glinnogaf, in the county of Tipperary, Ireland. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, A[nthony] Bishop of Durham, J[ohn] Bishop of Winchester, Th[omas] Bishop of St. Davids, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, John de Warenne, Earl of Surrey, Roger le Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England, Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Robert de Tibetot, Peter de Chaumpuent, Walter de Beauchamp. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

June 20. **695.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 2 years for William de Clere, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 23.]

June 20. **696.** The K.'s writ to the justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens*, Walter de la Haye, and Robert Bagot. Whereas David Brun, Robert de Carru, Reginald Brun, John Fitz Philip, and Walter Bishop of Waterford, have impleaded before the K.'s auditors of complaints Robert de Stapleton, late sheriff of Waterford, of divers trespasses and grievances inflicted on them against the peace, and the parties had put themselves upon an inquisition to be taken in Ireland before the justiciary, Walter, and Robert, whereby the auditors could not further proceed in the pleas, the K. sends to the justiciary, &c., the record and process of all the pleas aforesaid, commanding them to take an inquisition thereupon by the oath of good and lawful men; and if they find that Robert de Stapleton is guilty, to cause justice to be done in the premises. Westminster.

Petition of David Brun against Robert de Stapleton, with answer of the latter [*ante*, p. 311].

Petition of Robert de Carru against Robert de Stapleton, and answer of the latter [*ante*, pp. 312–313].

Petition of Reginald Brun against Robert de Stapleton, with answer of the latter [*ante*, pp. 313–314].

Petition of John Fitz Philip against Robert de Stapleton, with answer of the latter [*ante*, p. 314].

Petition of the Bishop of Waterford against Robert de Stapleton, with answer of the latter [*ante*, p. 311].

Fiat for writ to the Archbishop of Dublin, the justiciary, Sir Walter de la Haye, the escheator, and Sir Robert Bagot, to inquire

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into complaints against Robert de Stapleton, and his answers [as above].

The Bishop of Waterford puts in his place Reginald Brun against Robert de Stapleton of a plea of trespass.

The K.'s writ commanding J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the justiciary of Ireland, not to meddle regarding the complaints against Robert de Stapleton the sheriff, as the K. is about to send persons of his Council to hear and determine regarding them. Langley, July 28, a. r. 18 [1290].

[*Indorsed.*] *Received at Dublin, Oct.* 17, *a. r.* 18 [1290], *at* 9 *o'clock.*

Record of the Bishop of Waterford and his associates regarding Robert de Stapleton.

Mem. that on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, a. r. 18 [Oct. 17, 1290], David Brun, Robert de Carreu, Reginald Brun, John Fitz Philip, Walter Bishop of Waterford, and also Robert de Stapleton, came before J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the justiciary of Ireland, Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, and others of the K.'s lieges present at Dublin, and by consent of the parties put themselves upon the inquisition below written. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 20.]

June 21. **697.** Grant of special grace to Richard of Drumeskyn, an Irishman, that he and his children of Ela his wife, lawfully begotten, may henceforth use English laws in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 22.]

June 21. **698.** John de Fuleburne having been hostilely taken prisoner by Calvach' O'Conor and his accomplices, and detained in his prison in Offaly as a hostage, had prayed the K. to grant to him in order to procure his liberation the hostages detained in the castle of Dublin for transgressions against the K.'s peace and for payment of money to the K. The K. being unwilling to concede to John the hostages detained in the castle for transgressions against the peace, grants to him for the above purpose all hostages detained for payment of money. Mandate accordingly to the justiciary or his *locum tenens.* Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 21.]

June 22. **699.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the name of Thomas de Snyterby for Walter de Wymburn, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 22.]

June 24. **700.** Having learnt by letters patent under the seal of Ireland that Maurice Makotere is a pure Englishman, and that his ancestors were pure Englishmen and faithful to the K., the K. commands his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland to permit Maurice and all his race to enjoy the same liberties and customs as his other English subjects enjoy in that land. Havering.

Similar letters patent for Philip Makethemund, a pure Englishman. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 22.]

June 28. **701.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 3 years for John de Kenlegh, rector of the church of Kenlegh, remaining by licence in England. Havering. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 21.]

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June 28. **702.** Grant of special grace to Philip Makbaghely, an Irishman, that he may for his life use English laws. Havering.

Similar letters for Andrew of Ardagh', an Irishman.

Similar letters for Richard Cok, an Irishman. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

June 28. **703.** The K.'s writ to the justiciary of Irelend, or his *locum tenens*, commanding him to inquire by oath of good and lawful men of the county of Dublin whether it would to the damage of the K. or of the citizens of Dublin if he should confirm a charter made by the Prior and brothers of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland to Henry Marshall, citizen and merchant of Dublin, of a house called *Liber Hospes* [Free Guest] in the city of Dublin. And if it would be to the damage of the K. or the citizens, to what damage, &c. The inquisition with this writ shall be sent to the K. under the seal of the justiciary and the seals of those by whom it shall be taken. Havering.

Inquisition taken at Dublin, on Wednesday next before the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, a. r. 18 [Sept. 6, 1290] before the chief justiciary of Ireland and the jurors underwritten, namely:—Thomas of Coventry, Robert of Ashbourne, John le Serjeant, John de Cadwely, John le Decer, Robert Turbot, Reginald of Kilmainham, Roger of Castleknock, Gilbert de Totington, Thomas Colyt, Henry de Pondelarge, Walter Markaunt, Who Say upon their oath that it would not be to the damage of the K. or of the citizens of Dublin, or any other persons, if the K. should confirm the charter made by the Prior and brothers of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland to Henry le Marshall, citizen and merchant of Dublin, of a house called *Liber Hospes* [Free Guest] in the city of Dublin. [*Inq. P.M.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 72.]

July 2. **704.** Recognizance by Walter de Kenleye to Albert de Kenleye, his brother, for 160 marks, one moiety thereof payable at Easter ensuing and the other moiety at Michaelmas following. Walter grants that the money if not paid may be levied out of his lands and chattels in Ireland and elsewhere. Havering at Bower. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8 *dors.*]

July 3. **705.** Inspeximus and confirmation of charter of Otho de Grandison to Peter de Wypeyns to the following effect:—Whereas the K. had by his charter granted to Otho the castle, cantred, and land of Okonagh, the vill of Tipperary, the castle and vill of Kilfekle, the land of Muskerry, the manor of Kilsilan, the vill of Clonmel, the land of Estremoye, with the appurtenances, and Hynaon, which Otho had previously held of the K.'s gift for his life, and which he afterwards surrendered into the K.'s hand, to have and to hold of the K. to Otho and the heirs of his body, with knights' fees, advowsons, manors, edifices, demesnes, meadows, woods, wastes, hanages, waters, liberties, customs, and other appurtenances thereunto belonging, and rendering to the K. the service of 2 knights' fees, Otho now grants to Peter de Wypeyns, his nephew, the whole land of Estremoye and of Oenny, to have and to hold to

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the said Peter and his heirs of the K. and his heirs for ever, and rendering to the K. the service of ½ a knight's fee. If the said Peter shall die without heirs of his body, Otho grants the whole land of Estremoy and Oenny, with the K.'s licence and pleasure, to Gerard de Crous, his nephew, and his heirs for ever, for the said service of ½ a knight's fee. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, J[ohn] Bishop of Winchester, P[eter] Bishop of Exeter, Edmund Earl of Lancaster, the K.'s brother, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Robert Tibotot, John de St. John, Walter de Beauchamp, Peter de Champagne, knights, and others. Havering. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 19.]

July 3. **706.** Inspeximus and confirmation of charter of the said Otho de Grandison as above, whereby he grants to Peter de Estane, his nephew, the aforesaid castle and land of Okonagh and the vill of Tipperary, to have and to hold to the said Peter and his heirs of the K. and his heirs, with knights' fees, advowsons of churches, and all other liberties and customs thereunto belonging, for ever; and rendering to the K., &c. the service of ½ a knight's fee. If Peter shall die without heirs of his body Otho gives the aforesaid castle, cantred, and land of Okonagh and all the land of Tipperary to John de Estane, called Russelet, his nephew, and his heirs, to have and to hold to the said John of the K. and his heirs, for ever, by service as above. Witnesses, as in the above charter. Havering. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 19.]

July 3. **707.** Brother Thomas le Flemmyng, canon of the island of Malenfide [Molanfide] in Ireland, announcing to the K. the death of Peter late abbot of that place, has the K.'s letters of licence to elect directed to the Prior and convent of the island of Malenfide. Havering. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

July 3. **708.** Grant to Peter de Estanye of the custody of the lands and tenements of Emoina who was the wife of Thomas de Multon, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite* in Ireland and which Thomas held by law of England at his death; to hold with knights' fees, advowsons, wards, reliefs, escheats, and dowers, &c., until the lawful age of Emoina's heirs. Havering.

Mem. that this grant was first made to O[tho] de Grandison, and afterwards changed to Peter de Estanye, by order of the Chancellor. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

July 8. **709.** The K. to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Whereas Richard Locard, clerk, taken prisoner and detained in the K.'s prison of Dublin for transgression respecting the K.'s money, and other charges, is prepared to undergo his trial, the K. in order to cause speedy justice to be done to him in the premises, assigns the Treasurer and Barons, with John son of Ririth, to inquire in the Exchequer by the oaths of good men of the county of Dublin regarding the transgressions aforesaid and to hear and determine them according to law and custom of those parts. Mandate accordingly. Writ of *Venire* to the sheriff of Dublin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20 *dors.*]

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[July 8.] **710.** Receipt by John de Hatth', senior, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Henry de Ponte, clerk of the chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver there, for 20 marks of silver for his fee as justice of the Common Pleas, Dublin, from Michaelmas, a. r. 14 [1286] until Easter next ensuing [April 6, 1287]. Dublin, Monday after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 48.]

July 10. **711.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens.* The Prior and convent of the Island of Melanfith [Molanfide] having by letters patent signified to the K. that their church is vacant by the death of Peter late Abbot thereof, and prayed licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an abbot devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. further wishing to spare the Prior and convent labours and expenses, grants to them of special grace and gives power to the justiciary that on election made he shall give the royal assent in lieu of the K., and signify the same to the diocesan in order that the latter may do what is his in this behalf. If the election be canonically confirmed the justiciary shall take fealty from the elect, and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters under his seal and that of his chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

July 10. **712.** Inspeximus and confirmation of charter made by Robert of Worcester, rector of the church of Nobber, and granting to Thomas Bishop of Meath 3 burgages and edifices in the vill of Nobber, which he had of the sale of Henry of Northampton, vicar of Stachmoholmoc, according to perambulations and metes contained in the charter of the latter; to have and to hold, of the said Robert and his heirs, to the said bishop, his successors, and the church of Meath for ever; yearly rendering therefor to the lords of the fee the due and accustomed service. Warranty by Robert to the bishop, his successors and his church. Witnesses, John de Keneley, Archdeacon of Meath, John de Dumbilton, Archdeacon of Kells, William de Wasseburn', William de Sidan', Sir Stephen of Exeter, Henry the Vintner, Adam the Vintner, Simon de Porta, Adam Belejambe, Walter de Clongel, John de la More, John Herte, Philip de Mareston. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m*, 14.]

July 10. **713.** Grant, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, to Thomas Bishop of Meath, of licence to give and assign to Robert of Worcester, parson of the church of Nobber, the Bishop's messuage of Nobber; to have and to hold for ever. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

July 10. **714.** The K. at the instance of Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, pardons to Robert le Poher and Peter his brother the transgressions and offences committed by them against the K.'s peace in Ireland, until the day of the making of these presents. They shall however if charged stand their trial in the K.'s court, and shall conduct them-

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selves well and faithfully towards the K. in future. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

July. 10. **715.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 2 years for Arnald de Stokes, parson of the church of Rynron', remaining in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

July 11. **716.** The K. had learnt by inquisition made by Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*, that Thomas de Weylaund, who had abjured the realm for felony, had enfeoffed John de Weylaund, his son, of the manor of Balliconare and Killicaran and of the rent of Ballimacoyll' in Ireland, for the payment to Thomas during his life of 100 marks a year; and that John peacefully continued in seisin of the lands from Friday next after the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 15 [June 20, 1287] until the lands were taken into the K.'s hand for the felony aforesaid; and it is now testified before the K. that Thomas long before he committed the felony had remitted and quit claimed to John the 100 marks a year. The K. commands the escheator to deliver to John the manors and rent aforesaid, with all issues received thereout in the meanwhile. Westminster. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

July 11. **717.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 3 years for Ralph Pypard, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

July 12. **718.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Thomas of Derby and Thomas Bullok, for Roger of Ashbourne, citizen of Dublin. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

July 12. **719.** Letters of protection for 2 years for David O'Curry, clerk, canon of the church of Cork, remaining in England for the purpose of study. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

July 12. **720.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges of Ireland that Peter de Wyppays, who by the K.'s licence had departed for the Holy Land, had attorned before the K. John de Brugges and Roger de Wenlok in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that John and Roger, or either of them, may make attorneys for Peter in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

July 12. **721.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of John de Hampton, chaplain, and William de Wyncelowe, for John of Kent, remaining in England on the service of Ralph Pippard. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

July 12. **722.** Letters of attorney until Michaelmas ensuing, and thenceforth for 1 year, under the names of Thomas de Haddon and Thomas de Essecombe, for Gunnora de Valoignes, remaining by licence in Ireland. Westminster.

Similar letters of attorney for 1 year for Walram de Rocheford, about by licence to depart for Ireland with Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

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July 13. **723.** The K. gives and grants to Robert Fitz Roger for his laudable service the custody of the lands and heirs of John son of William Comyn of Killebride who held of the K. *in capite;* to hold with knights' fees, advowsons of churches, and other appurtenances until the lawful age of the heirs; together with the marriage of the heirs, without disparagement. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

July 13. **724.** Letters of protection for 1 year for Walram de Rocheford, about proceeding to Ireland with Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

July 13. **725.** The K. notifies to all in Ireland that Milisent de Montalt, remaining in England, had attorned before the K. William de Braundeston and William de Gunteby in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that William and William may make attorneys for Milisent in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

July 15. **726.** The K. to the justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens.* Having given the royal assent to the election lately made in the cathedral church of Clonmacnois of Brother William Odufehi [O'Duffy], of the order of Franciscans, as Bishop of Clonmacnois, the K. wishes to spare his labours and expenses, and therefore commands the justiciary that when the election shall have been cononically confirmed, and he shall have received fealty from the elect, he shall restore the temporalities, having first taken letters from the elect under the seal of himself and the chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

July 15. **727.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 2 years for Roger de Assheburne, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

July 15. **728.** Letters of simple protection for 3 years for Brother John de Cumpton, keeper of the Hospital of St. John the Evangelist of Waterford and Cork. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

July 15. **729.** Protection in Ireland until Michaelmas, and thenceforth for 1 year, for Gilbert de Bohun, remaining in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

July 15. **730.** The K. to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, for the time being. Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, having in executing the office of escheatry undergone labour and expenses, all the greater and more grievous because there are enemies of the K. and disturbers of the peace in parts of his bailiwick, the K. wishes just and due allowances to be made to him thereupon. It is the K.'s pleasure that Walter do not come to the K. nor send his messengers or servants so frequently to obtain allowances, as they cannot do so without great expense. The K. enjoins and commands the Treasurer and Barons that as often as

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they shall be required by Walter and there is need they shall associate with themselves such persons of the Council of Ireland as they shall deem meet; and having viewed the expenses which Walter has undergone regarding the custody of castles, manors, and heirs in the K.'s hand, difficult marches, fighting against rebels, expenses of proceeding to and remaining in the said marches, castles, manors, and lands with an armed force, loss of horses, and having regard to the robes of the escheator according to what his predecessors were wont to have, and the payment of his wages which are in arrear, as is said, they shall make him such just and due allowances as his office requires. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

July 16. **731.** Protection for 3 years for Guy Cokerel, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

July 16. **732.** Inspeximus and confirmation of charter of Otho de Grandison, whereby by licence of the K. he gave, granted, and confirmed in fee to Sir William de Grandison, his brother, the castle and vill of Kilsecle, the manor of Kilsilan, and the vill of Clonmel, which with the cantred and land of Okonagh, the vill of Tipperary, the land of Muskerry, and the land of Estremoye, had previously been granted in fee to Otho by the K. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, J[ohn] Bishop of Winchester, P[eter] Bishop of Exeter, Edmund Earl of Lancaster, the K.'s brother, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hereford, Robert Tybetot, John de St. John, Walter de Beauchamp, Peter de Chaumpuent. Witnesses to the inspeximus, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, J[ohn] Bishop of Winchester, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin, Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Essex and Hertford, Robert Tybetot, Reginald de Grey. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

July 16. **733.** Protection for 1 year in Ireland for Thomas Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

July 18. **734.** The K. commits to Robert de Stapleton the K.'s county of Tipperary; to hold for 5 years from Michaelmas next ensuing; rendering to the K. at the Exchequer, Dublin, 40*l.* a year, one moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas. Westminster. [*Fine Rolls*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

July 18. **735.** The K. to the Archbishop of Armagh, notifying that he gives the royal assent to the election lately made in the cathedral church of Clonmacnois [*Cluonensis*] of Brother William O'Dufchi [O'Duffy], of the order of Franciscans, as Bishop of Clonmacnois. The archbishop notifies this in order that the archbishop may do what is his in this behalf. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

July 18. **736.** Writ of *Allocate* to the barons of the Exchequer to allow in his account at the Exchequer to Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s custodian of the archbishopric of Dublin, during vacancy of the see 143*l.* 19*s.* for 375 crannocks of wheat, 428 crannocks of oats, and 124 crannocks of beans and peas, delivered by him by the K.'s order

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to John of Bruges, clerk of Otho de Grandison, then justiciary of Wales, for supplies of the castle of Carnarvon, a. r. 13 ; and 7*l.* for 10 quarters of wheat, 10 quarters of malt of wheat, and 20 quarters of malt of oats, bought by the said Nicholas and by the K.'s order delivered for supplies of the same castle in the same year. The barons shall receive from Nicholas the K.'s writ of command by which he did as above, and John's letters testifying receipt of the corn aforesaid. Westminster. [*Liberate,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

July 18. **737.** Protection for 2 years for Nicholas de Stalham, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

July 18. **738.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for William le Fitz Gley, valet of Joan de Acre, Countess of Gloucester, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

July 18. **739.** The K. to Nicholas de Clere, his treasurer of Ireland. Richard Guidichon and his associates, merchants, of the society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, having in the K.'s name received from the treasurer 2,698*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* of the issues of Ireland before the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 17, and of the K.'s new custom there, a. r. 16, 1,570*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.* of the issues of that land for the terms of Hilary, Easter, and St. John the Baptist, a. r. 17, 1,480*l.* 14*s.* 5¼*d.* of the issues of that land and of the new custom for the year aforesaid ; and having delivered to the treasurer 3 letters patent testifying the receipt ; and having fully charged themselves with the receipt of that money and with other receipts in their account of Easter term last past rendered before the barons of the Exchequer of England, the K. commands the treasurer to cause the letters patent to be forthwith delivered to the merchants aforesaid residing in Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 18 *Edw I., m.* 15.]

July 19. **740.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland or his *locum tenens.* From the information of Thomas Bishop of Meath the K. had lately learnt that some of the K.'s ministers of Ireland and some bailiffs of liberties had caused it to be publicly prohibited that laymen of that diocese should appear when summoned before their ordinaries at the usual inquisitions, and that laymen should purge themselves before the ordinaries by any hand but their own. As this tends to the prejudice of the bishop and of ecclesiastical liberty, the K. commands the justiciary to revoke and not further to permit those prohibitions. The K. wills that the bishop and the ordinaries should enjoy without molestation from the K. the jurisdiction in this respect which they and their predecessors had enjoyed. Westminster. [*Close,* 18 *Edw. I., m.* 7 *dors.*]

[July 19.] **741.** Receipt by William de Moenes, keeper of the Queen's timber works in Glencree and elsewhere in Ireland, for 100*l.* of silver of the K.'s treasure for wages of carpenters and other workmen on those works. Dublin, Wednesday next before the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 44.]

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July 20. **742.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Richard de Lingthweyt and John de Goderville for Michael le Potter, remaining in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edwd. I.*, *m.* 16.]

July 27. **743.** Simple protection for 3 years, for Robert de Bree, citizen of Dublin. Langley. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw I.*, *m.* 15.]

July 28. **744.** The K. assigns his lieges of the Exchequer, Dublin, Robert Bagot, and John de Hacche, justices of the Common Pleas there, to audit the account of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, of the issues of the archbishopric of Dublin, of the time when he was custodian thereof. Mandate to audit the account accordingly, and to inrol it, when audited, in the Rolls of the Exchequer. Langley. [*Pat.*, 17 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

July 28. **745.** The K. confirms to the Abbot and convent of the Cistercian order of the Lower Rock of Cashel, the assignment which David Archbishop of Cashel had made to them, in augmentation of their living, of lands and possessions formerly held by the religious of the houses of the Upper Rock and of St. Nicholas of Cashel, and which they had surrendered to the archbishop; and also of other lands which the archbishop had acquired from divers persons of those parts. Langley. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

July 28. **746.** Letters of safe conduct for 3 years for Robert de Bree, citizen of Dublin, who purposes to trade through the K.'s dominions; and for his men whom he shall send with his goods. He shall pay customs thereupon. Langley. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

July 28. **747.** The K. notifies that William de Clere, who by the K.'s licence remains in England for purposes of study, had attorned before the K. Thomas de la Sale and John le Keu in all pleas and plaints in Ireland. Grant that Thomas and John, or either of them, may make attorneys for William in the Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Langley. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

July 29. **748.** Grant of special grace to Robert de Bree, citizen of Dublin, an Irishman, that during his whole life he may use English laws. Langley.

A similar grant of special grace to Ralph le Teynturer. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

[July 31.] **749.** Receipt by Thomas de Cheddeworth for 20 marks of the K.'s treasure for his fee for Easter term, a. r. 18 [1290]. Dublin, Monday next before the feast of St. Peter ad vincula in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 46.]

Aug. 1. **750.** Grant during pleasure to Geoffrey le Brun, of the office of the chamberlainship of the Exchequer, Dublin, in the same way as other chamberlains there were wont to hold that office. Leighton.

Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the same Exchequer to admit Geoffrey to that office, and to cause him to have, so long as he remains in it, as much as other chamberlains were wont to take for their fee. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

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Aug. 1. **751.** The K, notifies to his bailiffs and lieges of Ireland that he pardons to John Nicholas *de villa Aluredi* the outlawry lately pronounced against him for *maihem* and breaking the K.'s peace, whereof he was indicted. He shall, however, immediately surrender to the K.'s prison and stand his trial in the K.'s court if any one shall charge him. Leighton. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Aug. 1. **752.** Grant, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, of special grace to Andrew de Iromia of licence to give and assign his messuage of Dundalk to the Prior and brothers of the house of St. Leonard there; to have and to hold for ever. Leighton. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

Aug. 1. **753.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Brother Alexander of Gloucester, his brother canon, and Nicholas de Balybui, for the Prior of Lanthony, the first, remaining by licence in Wales. Leighton. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

Aug. 2. **754.** The K. to his bailiffs and good men of Dublin. Had lately granted to them certain customs in aid of inclosing their vill, and Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, had testified that they had on his mandate spent a great part of the money arising from that custom in inclosing the Exchequer of Dublin. The K. therefore, wishing to confer more abundant grace on them, grants that they may take the customs for 3 years from the end of the term of the grant aforesaid. The customs shall altogether cease on the termination of the term of 3 years. Leighton. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

Aug. 6. **755.** The K. notifies that Guy Cokerel, about by licence to depart for Ireland, had attorned before the K. Robert Haliday and Adam of Maynooth, in all pleas and plaints in English courts. Grant that Robert and Adam may make attorneys for Guy in the K.'s court before the K. Silverstone. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Aug. 6. **756.** Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, having prayed the K. to grant to him the custody in the K.'s name of the eldest son and heir of Tordeluach [Turlough] O'Brien, an Irish hostage, in the custody of Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, the K. commands Walter that having taken security from the earl for the restoration of the hostage at the K.'s command, he deliver to the earl the custody of him, provided this can be done without loss or dishonour to the K. Silverstone. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 5.]

Aug. 10. **757.** Protection for 1 year for Emelina Lungespeye, who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Silverstone. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Aug. 10. **758.** Simple protection for 1 year for the prior of the monastery of St. Catherine of Waterford. Silverstone. [*Pat*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Aug. 10. **759.** Royal assent to the election lately made in the cathedral church of Kilmacduagh of Brother Laurence, Abbot of Knockmoy [*de Colle Victoriæ*], of the Cistercian order, as Bishop of Kilmacduagh.

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This is notified to W[illiam] Archbishop of Tuam, in order that he may do what is his in this behalf. Silverstone. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Aug. 10. **760.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland. Having given the royal assent to the election lately made in the cathedral church of Kilmacduagh of Brother Laurence, Abbot of Knockmoy, as Bishop of Kilmacduagh, the K. desiring to spare him labour and expense commands the justiciary that if the election be canonically confirmed by the metropolitan he shall take fealty from the elect and restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters sealed with his seal and that of his chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice nor be converted into a precedent. Silverstone. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Aug. 21. **761.** Protection for 1 year for Joan who was the wife of Theobald le Butiler, remaining by licence in Ireland. Melbourn. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

Aug. 26. **762.** Grant by the K. to Robert de Hastings of the new castle and vill of Balimakenegan with its edifices and demesne lands, and 9*l.* of yearly rent of the same vill, with all pleas and perquisites of its court, the mills there, and all the lands of Balymakenegan and Balimakenekthor. Further grant to Robert of 2½ carucates of land called Balymakerwell and Couluebeth, which Robert de Ufford, formerly justiciary of Ireland, demised to Thomas de Isham for Robert's life, with a demesne of 2 carucates of land which John de Stratton holds of the K. by his charter. To have and to hold for Robert's life, with meadows, feeding grounds, pastures, fisheries, woods, and other appurtenances belonging to the premises, and housebote, hay-bote, underwood, and decayed wood, in the woods aforesaid. Robert shall render to the K. at the Exchequer, Dublin, for the castle, vill, rent of land, pleas, perquisites, and vills aforesaid, 40*l.* a year, namely, 1 moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas; for the 2½ carucates of land, as much as Thomas rendered at the Exchequer aforesaid; and for the demesne of the 2 carucates which John aforesaid holds of the K., as much as John was wont to render. The necessary expenses which Robert may devote to the maintenance of the castle by view of the K.'s bailiffs and ministers there, shall be allowed to him in the said money. Rockingham. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10, *in cedulâ.*]

Sept. 2. **763.** Letters of attorney in England for 3 years under the names of Henry de Esseby and Walter de Pateshall for William Fitz Warin, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Pipewell. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Sept. 5. **764.** Grant to William Fitz Warin, for his good service, of the custody of the land and tenements which belonged to Richard Tute, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite* in Ireland. To hold until the lawful age of Richard's heirs, together with the marriage of the heirs without disparagement. Rockingham. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

Sept. 6. **765.** The K. to his justiciary, bailiffs, and lieges of Ireland. Had learnt that the citizens of Roscommon are so depressed and

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impoverished by the taking of their goods and victuals against their will and without payment by the K.'s constables and bailiffs of those parts, and by the depredations and burnings frequently inflicted on them by Irish adversaries, that they have scarcely enough to live upon. The K. wishing to relieve them commands the justiciary not to take or permit to be taken goods, merchandise, or victuals from the citizens by the constables or other bailiffs of the castle of Roscommon, or otherwise in Ireland, against their will unless necessity should demand it in time of war. If anything at the present time be taken from them for the K.'s use, the K. wills that the justiciary make reasonable satisfaction to them for it. These letters to endure during pleasure. Rockingham. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

Sept. 8. **766.** The K. accepts the grant which the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, had made by letters patent under the seal of that Exchequer, to William de Moenes, chaplain, of the K.'s land of Balicolgan, to hold to farm, as those letters testify. Torpel. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

Sept. 12. **767.** Protection for 3 years for William de Vescy, about to depart for Ireland on the K.'s service. Nottingham.

Similar protection for Geoffrey de Fontibus, Nicholas de Ros, William de Thornton, Gilbert de Gaunt, Ralph de Nottingham, Henry le Botiller, Robert de Lamplogh', and Roger de Bruges, clerk, about to depart with the said William for the parts aforesaid. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Sept. 12. **768.** The K. commits during pleasure to William de Vescy the custody of the office of justiciary of Ireland, and the land of Ireland, with the K.'s castles and other appurtenances. Mandate that all be intentive and respondent to him as justiciary. Rockingham.

Mandate to archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, earls, barons knights, and free tenants of Ireland to be intentive and respondent to the said William in everything belonging to the office of justiciary.

Mandate to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, to deliver to William for custody, by chirograph between them, the land aforesaid with writs, Rolls, memoranda, and all other matters touching that office and land, and the castles aforesaid, with armour, victuals, and the K.'s other property existing therein. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

[Sept. 14.] **769.** Receipt by William de Moenes, keeper of the Queen's timber works, for 40*l.* of silver of the K.'s treasure by the hands of the chamberlain for wages of workmen and carriage of the timber aforesaid. Dublin, day of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 47.]

Soon after Sept. 14.] **770.** Complaint of Adam Brun, and Andrew his son, to the justiciary, against Geoffrey Brun, deputy of the sheriff of Waterford, and Henry de Argenteim, chief sergeant of that county. Adam having been the K.'s coroner for 16 years in the same county was

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amerced in an inquisition taken before the justiciary. Adam paid all the amerciament, namely, 10*l.*, except Queen gold, at certain terms assigned by the justiciary, besides 20*s.* Whereupon Geoffrey Brun and Henry de Argenteim took a horse of Adam of the value of 20*s.* and 5 beasts of the plough of Andrew worth 2½ marks, on the day of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, a. r. 18 [Sept. 14, 1290], and sold them before the term allotted by the justiciary, namely, the horse and each beast of the plough for 40*d.* each. On the morrow Andrew offered 20*s.* to acquit the horse and beasts of the plough, but could not obtain them. Adam and Andrew being thereby pauperised pray a remedy.

Note that Geoffrey has become rich, and that within a short time.

[*Indorsed.*] Robert Carrig pledge to prosecute for Andrew Brun.

Jordan Daubeney and Meyler le Poer pledges to answer for Geoffrey Brun. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.G.* 11,953, *m.* 3.]

Sept. 17. **771.** Having committed to William de Vescy during pleasure the office of justiciary of Ireland, and the land of Ireland, with the K.'s castles and other appurtenances, upon condition that he shall yearly take his fee at the Exchequer while he continues in that office, the K. wills and grants that if the K.'s enemies or rebels should raise war in those parts, or the K.'s castles should be hostilely invaded or besieged, William shall have out of the K.'s treasure his expenses as often as he shall happen to go with horses, arms, and the K.'s army to repress their malice, and to repel invasion and siege. One of the clerks of the Exchequer, Dublin, to be assigned by William and the Treasurer and Barons, shall receive the money out of the K.'s Treasury, by the hands of the treasurer and chamberlains there, and shall make out the outgoings and expenses by view of William or of a person deputed by him, and by his testimony render at that Exchequer an account thereof. New Place in Shirwood.

Mandate to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay the money as often as need be and William shall give notice, and to cause a clerk to be assigned as aforesaid. The K. wills that the money be allowed to the treasurer in his account. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Sept. 18. **772.** Letters of attorney for 3 years under the names of John de Vescy and William de Barneby for William de Vescy, about to depart for Ireland on the K.'s service. Rufford.

Similar letters of attorney under the names of Henry de Meauton and Alan de Lotoft for William de Thornton, about to proceed to the same parts. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

[Soon after Sept. 18.] **773.** The mayor and commonalty of the city of Waterford to the K. Had received on Monday before the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle [Sept. 18], a. r. 18, the K.'s writs directed to them by the burgesses of Bristol, and charging the mayor and commonalty with taking from the burgesses undue customs, to the prejudice of the

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liberty of the latter. The mayor and commonalty have not done so. The only customs they have received are the K.'s ancient and usual customs which the K. and his ancestors have from time immemorial taken from the burgesses, and with which the mayor and commonalty have been endowed by charter of the K.'s progenitors. The burgesses were wont freely to pay those customs, but if they now cease to do so the mayor and commonalty will no longer be able to raise the farm of their city. The mayor and commonalty therefore pray the K. to preserve their liberties and other customs unimpaired. [*Chancery Files, Bundle* 13.]

Sept. 21. **774.** Grant to William de Vescy of 500*l.* a year for his maintenance in the office of justiciary so long as he shall continue in it. Kingsclipston in Shirwood. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Sept. 21. **775.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, for payment to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, of 500*l.* a year at the terms usual at the Exchequer, which the K. grants to him as his fee so long as he shall continue in the office. Kingsclipston in Shirwood. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Sept. 21. **776.** The K. gives to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, so long as he remains in that office, respite of all the ancient debts in which he is bound at the Exchequer to the K., as well debts of his father and mother as others his ancestors, and which are exacted from him by summons of the Exchequer. Mandate accordingly to the barons of the Exchequer. King's Clipston. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 16, *Rot.* 2 *dors.*]

Sept. 22. **777.** Brothers Henry de Hauterive and Adam le Barun, brother canons of the house of St. Thomas the Martyr of Dublin, announcing to the K. the resignation of Brother William, called the Welshman, late abbot thereof, have letters of licence to elect. Kingsclipston in Shirwood. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Michaelmas. **778.** Ireland. A day in one month of Easter, wheresoever, &c. is given to the Abbot of Dunbrody, plaintiff, and the Master of the Templars in Ireland, of a plea of land, because judgment has not yet been rendered. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 126, *Rot.* 19.]

Michaelmas. **779.** The K. had named a day for Nicholas de Clere to render his account before the barons of the Exchequer in the quinzaine of Michaelmas last past, for all the time during which he was treasurer of Ireland; and as this account could not be audited without the chamberlains of Ireland, especially as they as well as the said Nicholas are bound to answer touching all receipts and payments, the chamberlains of Ireland were commanded to be before the barons at Westminster on the day aforesaid, with Rolls, writs, and other matters touching this account in order that it may be rendered. Westminster, July 12.

Afterwards a day was given to Nicholas and the chamberlains on the morrow of the Holy Trinity, as is contained elsewhere. [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 19, *Rot.* 33.]

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780. Roll of receipt of the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 18–19, in the time of Nicholas de Clere.

Monday next after the feast of St. Michael [*Oct.* 2].

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	Rent of the mill of Dobbelday, by the Abbot of St. Mary, near Dublin	½ mark.		
Uriel.	From Robt. Alard, for having a writ	½ mark.		
	Richard de Paris, for unjust detinue	0	0	40
	Profit of the co. of Uriel, by Willm. de Spineto	0	60	0
	Farm of the meadow near the castle of Drogheda, by the same	0	15	0
Drogheda, Uriel.	From John le Vicari, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached	1 mark.		
Carlow.	From Robert de Valle and Walter de Valle, for him	5 marks.		
Meath.	Geoffrey de Genville, of his own debts	10	0	0
	Milo de Crus, of arrears of his account	2 marks.		

Tuesday following [*Oct.* 3].

Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye		11	11	8
Carlow, debts of divers persons of liberty of, by John de Houthon, senior		11	10	0
	Roger Bigod, of arrears of his acct., by the same	0	16	5
	From Willm. Fitz Adam, for pledge of Gilbert Galbaly	0	0	20
Dublin.	John Mac Kanefy, of fine	0	10	0

Wednesday following [*Oct.* 4].

Carlow.	From William Cadel, for Roger Bigod, of arrears of his account	5 marks.		

Thursday following [*Oct.* 5].

Limerick.	From Thomas de Clare, of his debts, by Reymund Repundi, of Lucca	0	63	9½
Dublin.	Richd. Manathan. Because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		

Friday following [*Oct.* 6].

Tipperary.	From Roger de Pembroke, of arrears of his account	17	0	0
Drogheda.	Prisage of wines of, by Reginald Brun and John de Taxagard	10	0	0

Tuesday following [*Oct.* 10].

Dublin.	From Nichs. of Howth [Houeth], of fine for trespass, by Adam of Howth	5 marks.		
Cork.	John de la Pulle, for visne released	10 marks.		

Friday following [*Oct.* 13].

Cork.	From John de Loth, for having peace	½ mark.		
	Alexr. son of David de la Roche, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Magnel, because he did not have whom he pledged	0	2	0
	Thomas de la Roche, of arrears of his acct.	4	0	0
	Richd. de Staunton, for trespass	1 mark.		
	Gerald Fitz John, for visne released	0	40	0

		£	s.	d.
Kerry.	Walter Fitz Yvor, Adam Fitz Andrew, and Willm. Fitz Andrew, for visne released -	0	6	10
	Willm. Pugnaunt, for trespass - -	0	4	3½
	Thomas Mac Rory Okonehor [O'Conor], and his associates, for having peace - -	0	60	0
	Martin the Ferreter, for trespass - -	1 mark.		
	John Monath, for pledge of Walter Fitz Yvor	0	0	40
	Profit of the co. of Kerry, by Robert de Wyk, the sheriff - - - - -	10	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of said co., by the same - - - - - -	0	117	0
Kilkenny.	From John son of John de la Roche, for having peace of the death of Nichs. Fitz Robert - - - - -	0	100	0
	Richd. Scotot, of fine, for having peace for himself and his sequels - - -	10	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of the liberty of Kilkenny, by the seneschal thereof -	0	100	0
Saturday following [*Oct.* 14].				
Waterford.	Of rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice	13 marks.		
Limerick.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Henry le Waleis, the sheriff - -	12	13	4
	From Hugh Fitz Ralph and his associates, of fine for trespass - - -	5 marks.		
	Of profit of the co. of Limerick, by Henry le Waleis, the sheriff - - -	10	0	0
Tipperary.	From Hugh Purcel and his Irishmen, of fine to have peace - - -	10 marks.		
	John, bailiff of Korketeny, for trespasses	0	25	0
Connaught.	From Robt. de Saresfeld, of his debts, by Thomas de Saresfeld - - -	2 marks.		
Monday following [*Oct.* 16].				
Tipperary.	From Geoffrey Keting, for visne released	10 marks.		
	Henry Fitz Nicholas, of fine for the death of Adam his son - - -	5 marks.		
	Willm. de Waleis, coroner of Carrik, of fine - - - - -	10 marks.		
	John Keting, William and Richard his sons, for trespasses - - -	5 marks.		
	Andrew Miath, fine for visne released -	2½ marks.		
	Gilbert de St. Albin, for himself and his pledges - - - - -	2 marks.		
	Adam de St. Albin, for himself and his tenants, of fine - - - -	4 marks.		
Tuesday following [*Oct.* 17].				
Dublin.	From Thos. Tredegolde, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	John de Clifford, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Adam de Karrik, for the death of John de Sutton, by John de Karrik - -	0	20	0
	Adam de Brisk, of fine for trespass, for himself and his pledges - - -	0	20	0

		£ s. d.
	The same, of fine for trespass - -	1 mark.
	Willm. le Bret, of fine for trespasses, by Robert Fitz David - - -	0 100 0
	Henry of Kent, for visne released, by William de Dreiton - - - -	0 50 0
	David de la Haye, of fine for trespasses -	5 marks.
	Thursday following [*Oct.* 19].	
Tipperary.	From Cadmor' Pengeveri, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0 100 0
	Thomas de London, of Artfinan, of fine for trespasses - - - -	0 100 0
	Hugh, son of Walter Purcel, because he came not when summoned - -	0 20 0
Connaught.	From Henry son of Henry de la Roche, fine for visne released - - -	5 marks.
	Batinus Baret, of fine, by Thos. Baret -	0 26 8
Dublin.	From William son of Eustace de la Roche, for visne released - - -	0 20 0
	The Abbot of Clonard, for escape of Adam Brekebon - - - -	0 10 0
Waterford.	From Margery de Nivel, for the marriage of the son and heir of Richard Wytley - - - - -	10 marks.
	Richard Witfeld, issues of the lands of Rys Wyttefeld - - - -	0 50 0
Tipperary.	From the whole co. of, for a false judgment, by Maurice son of Augustine -	2½ marks.
	Thomas de St. John, for licence to agree	0 10 0
	Friday following [*Oct.* 20].	
Tipperary.	From Robert son of Philip Haket, for trespass, by Robert Haket - -	5 marks.
	Maurice de Wyton, for trespasses by the burgesses of Castletown [*villa Castri*] -	0 30 0
	Thomas le Engleis, for trespass - -	2½ marks.
	Richard Gustard, for trespasses - -	0 40 0
	John de Dunhevet, of prest - -	0 50 0
	Maurice Bishop of Killaloe, of fine for trespass - - - - -	0 100 0
	Thomas Fitz Robert, of the same -	10 marks.
Kilkenny.	From John son of John de la Roche, for having peace of the death of Nichs. Fitz Robert, by Thos. de la Roche - -	6 10 11
Cork.	John son of Milo de Curcy, of his debts -	10 marks.
Waterford,	farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith	40 marks.
	Arrears of farm of city of, by the same -	20 marks.
Cork.	From Willm. de la Rochelle, of debts, by Maurice de Rocheford - - -	0 110 0
Limerick.	Maurice Fitz Maurice, of debts, by the same - - - - -	10 0 0
	Saturday following [*Oct.* 21].	
Waterford.	From Geoffrey Brun, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.

		£	s.	d.
	John Fitz Philip, for licence to have bail	2 marks.		
	Of issues of 50 acres in Mathmil	½ mark.		
	Of profit of the co. of Waterford, by Robert de Stapleton	0	100	0
	The Prior of St. Catherine, of Waterford, for a concord without licence	0	20	0
Tipperary.	From Hugh son of Hugh Purcel, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		
	William de Aula, for the same	½ mark.		
	Richd. Hector, for the same	½ mark.		
	John Kyft, for pledge of Hugh son of Hugh Purcel, for the same	0	0	40
	Robert le Blund, for the same	0	0	40
	Of profit of the co. of Tipperary, by Robt. Maunsel	0	40	0
	Philip Clement and Gerald de Waterville, for trespass regarding a writ	0	20	0
	Richard Brethnath, for trespass	0	50	0
	James the clerk, for the same	0	20	0
	Reymund de Carreu, junr., for trespasses, by Luke Giffard	1 mark.		
	Nichs. Gregory, for a false action	1 mark.		
	Nichs. Leynath, because he did not pay according to precept	½ mark.		
	Reymund de Carreu, junr., fine for trespasses, by Maurice Keting	0	10	0
	Adam Brun, for a term writ	½ mark.		
	Walter son of Willm. Keting and Thomas son of W. Keting, for visne released	0	20	0
	Nichs. Crok the bastard and others, because they came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Willm. Crinan, for the same	½ mark.		
Waterford,	of farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith	0	40	0
	Rent of Arthmethan, by Maurice Russel	10	6	8
	The mayor and bailiffs of Waterford, by Roger the goldsmith	5 marks.		
Drogheda.	Prisage of wines of, by Reginald Brun	9	6	8
Tipperary.	Robt. Ate Watere, of fine for trespass	1 mark.		
Wexford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Gilbert de Sutton, senr.	4	10	0
Cork.	From Cambinus Donati, because he did not prosecute	0	40	0
	Total - - 391*l.* 14*s.* 7*d.*, *proved.*			
Monday following [*Oct.* 23].				
Cork.	From Gilbert le Waleis, of fine for visne released	0	40	0
Wexford.	William de Valence, of arrears of his account by Gilbert de Sutton, senr.	25	0	0
Tipperary.	From Robt. Maunsel, of arrears of his account, by Peter de Bermingham	6	2	0

		£	s.	d.
	The same, for the same - - -	0	68	0
Cork.	From the mayor and bailiffs of, of arrears of their account, by William Seys - -	16	13	4
	From Robt. Fitz Maurice, for having the farm of the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Gerald Fitz Maurice - - -	0	2	6
	Tuesday following [*Oct.* 24].			
Dublin.	John Omolgalf and his associate, for disseisin - - - - -	2 marks.		
	Of profit of the co. of Dublin, by Richard Teling - - - - -	0	60	0
	John Skerry and Matilda his wife, for having a writ - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. Criketot, for disseisin - -	1 mark.		
	Thomas de Cheddeworth, of arrears of his account of Welshtown [*villa Walensis*] -	10 marks.		
Connaught.	From Hugh Damet, of cattle of Hugh de Portes, by Adam de Valle - -	1 mark.		
Cork.	Richard McKonewyl, of fine for receiving -	1 mark.		
	William Cadewell, accused of the death of his wife, for having peace - -	0	4	0
	John Cod and Reymund Kenefeg, of fine for release of visne - - - -	4	15	8
	Nichs. Mangenel, because he did not have him for whom he gave pledge - -	0	5	0
	John le Joefne, of fine for trespass, by Gerald de Staunton - - - -	4	0	0
	Thomas Bluet, of fine for receiving - -	0	3	0
	Jordan de Cauntinton, fine for trespasses, by Roger Andrew - - - -	0	74	0
	David de Cantelupe, for disseisin - -	½ mark.		
	Gerald de Cauntinton and others, of fine for having peace - - - -	4	9	0
	Odo de Barry and Geoffrey Fitz Adam, of arrears of their acct. of Connaught -	9	14	8
	Philip Mabelot, of fine for visne released -	0	50	0
	Richd. de la Roche, coroner of Cork, fine for trespasses in his office - - -	10	0	0
	Wednesday following [*Oct.* 25].			
Dublin.	From Eth Mertath' O'Hanlan, for having peace for trespass, by John de la Mare -	20	0	0
	Thursday following [*Oct.* 26].			
Connaught.	From Gilbert de Livet, for having peace	10 marks.		
	Theobald de Verdun, for debts - -	10 marks.		
	Henry de Wilton, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - -	1 mark.		
Tipperary.	From the vill of Cashel, for a false judgment and trespasses - -	2½ marks.		
Dublin.	Philip de Newport, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Tipperary, of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Walter Uncle - - - -	13	0	0
Monday next before the feast of all Saints [*Oct.* 30].			
Connaught. From Thomas Baret, for pledge of Richard Baret - - - -	5 marks.		
Odo de Barry, because he withdrew from the appeal of his writ - -	1 mark.		
William the son, for pledge of Richard Baret	2½ marks.		
Thomas Marle, for pledge of Walter Fitz Maurice - - - - -	1 mark.		
Gilbert Fitz John, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
Of debts of divers persons of the county of Connaught, by John de Slane, the sheriff	8	5	4
John Cor, for pledge of Richard son of Elias - - - - -	½ mark.		
Richd. de Carreu, fine for having peace -	4	14	8
Dublin. Of issues of the mill, near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Frenes - - -	7	0	0
Tuesday following [*Oct.* 31].			
Dublin manor. Of farm of Crumlin, by Thos. Russel	10	13	4
Dublin. From Thos. Rodeberd, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - - -	1 mark.		
Willm. Gardyn, for having a distraint by Nichs. de Tathmon - - -	½ mark.		
Saturday following [*Nov.* 4].			
Kildare. From Griffin Fitz Alan, of debts by David de Offintone - - - -	20 marks.		
Tipperary. From Roger de Penbrok, of arrears of his account - - - - -	10	0	0
Monday next before the feast of St. Martin [*Nov.* 6].			
Cork. Debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Thos. de la Roche, the sheriff - - -	10	0	0
Dublin manor. Rent of Mondelou, by Ranulph Marshall - - - - - -	0	40	0
Thursday following [*Nov.* 9].			
Cork. Of debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Robert de Stapleton - - -	20	0	0
Friday following [*Nov.* 10].			
Cork. From Maurice Fitz Maurice, of his debts for the chattels of Thos. de Clare, by Robt. de Stapleton - - - -	0	12	0
Of debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Thos. de la Roche, the sheriff - -	25	0	0
Bernard son of Bernard de Oynak, for having a writ by Geoffrey de Hanedon - -	0	5	0
Willm. de Mapelton, for having the sergeancy of Cork - - - - -	0	0	40
Of debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Thos. de la Roche, the sheriff - -	4	13	4
Total - - 280*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.*, *proved.*			

		£	s.	d.
	Tuesday following [*Nov.* 14].			
Kildare.	From David Fitz Walter of Tagwaret, for release of right, by John de Hothom -	1 mark.		
Cork.	Maurice de Karreu, for having a writ -	0	10	0
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Cork, by Thos. de la Roche, the sheriff - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	From Andrew Picot and Richd. his son, for visne released, by Willm. Crumpe -	1 mark.		
Dublin.	From Robert Fitz Roger, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. le Grete, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Hugh Fitz Milo, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. Manneysin, for a false action -	1 mark.		
	From the same, for obtaining a better writ -	½ mark.		
	Wednesday following [*Nov.* 15].			
Cork.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Stapleton, the sheriff - - -	4	0	0
	Maurice de Rochefort, for himself and pledges, because he did not pay on the day which he undertook - - - -	2½ marks.		
	Thursday following [*Nov.* 16].			
Dublin manor.	Of farm of Taxagard, by Thos. Galroy	24	0	0
	Friday following [*Nov.* 17].			
Escheatry, of issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -		55	0	0
	Monday following [*Nov.* 20].			
Dublin manor.	Of farm of Taxagard, by Thos. Galroy	0	100	0
	Of farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by John le Playdur - - - - -	28	0	0
	Tuesday following [*Nov.* 21.]			
Dublin.	From John de Skerry, for a writ of certificate - - - - -	0	0	40
Kildare.	From Peter de Staunton, of a fine - -	0	100	0
Dublin.	William Passelewe, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Profit of the co. of Dublin, by Richard Teling, the sheriff - - -	0	14	0
	Wednesday following [*Nov.* 22].			
Dublin.	From John of Northampton, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Thursday following [*Nov.* 23].			
Uriel.	From Stephen Talun, because he came not when summoned in an attaint - -	½ mark.		
	Benedict le Hauberge, for pledge of Robert Abbot - - - - -	½ mark.		
Kildare.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Walter de Flatebury - - -	0	100	0
	Divers services of co. of Kildare, by Robert de Flatebury and Richd. de Hereford -	23	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Hereford - - -	0	110	0

		£	s.	d
	Friday following [*Nov.* 24].			
Kildare.	From Henry de Rochefort, of arrears of his acct. of the county of Connaught -	5 marks.		
Connaught.	Gilbert de Livet, of fine for having peace - - - - -	5 marks.		
Dublin manor.	Of farm of Taxagard, by Thos. Galroy - - - - -	10	10	0
	Tuesday next before the feast of St. Andrew [*Nov.* 28].			
Dublin.	From David Aylmer, for pledge of Richard Aylmer - - - - -	½ mark.		
	David le Wodeward, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Wednesday following [*Nov.* 29.]			
Limerick.	From Gunnora de Valoynes, of her debts -	10	0	0
Dublin.	Milo Talebot, for unjust detinue - -	1 mark.		
	Of profit of the co. of Dublin, by Richd. Teling - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Friday following [*Dec.* 1].			
Dublin manor.	Of farm of Chapelizod, by the Prior of Kilmainham - - -	0	105	7
	Farm of Newcastle of McKinegan, by Robert Hastings - - - -	13	6	5
	Willm. Fitz Hamon, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached - - - - -	0	20	0
	Stephen Harding, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Saturday following [*Dec.* 2].			
Dublin.	Rent of Rouelath', by the Prior of St. John without the gate of Dublin, 1 lb. of pepper.			
	Adam Homcod, for a *Pone* - -	0	0	40
	Stephen Balle, for pledge of Richard Boy -	½ mark.		
	Adam Homcod, because he did not pay according to precept, as he undertook -	½ mark.		
	Ralph Fitz John, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Rent of Palmerstown, by the Prior of St. John without the Newgate - -	½ mark.		
	Geoffrey Haket, for pledge of Willm. Haket	½ mark.		
	Tuesday following, vigil of St. Nicholas [*Dec.* 5.]			
Dublin.	From Roger le Porter, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas Savage, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached -	1 mark.		
	Thursday following [*Dec.* 7].			
Dublin.	From Robert de Leyns, for pledge of Robt. de Kileby, because he did not prosecute -	½ mark.		
	Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - - - -	1 mark.		

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Cork. From Willm. de Cauntinton, for licence to agree, by Maurice de Cauntinton	10	0	0
Maurice de Cauntinton, for a false action	½ mark.		
The same, for having a writ	0	3	0
Friday following [*Dec.* 8].			
Cork. From Thos. de la Roche, sheriff of Cork, of arrears of his account	9	3	8
Of profit of co. of Cork, by the same	7	0	12
Griffin Fitz Alan, of his debts, by David de Offintone	5 marks.		
Dublin. From Walter le Hauberge, of fine for trespass, by Willm. le Deveneys	4	17	4
William Darcy, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Dublin manor. Farm of Crumlin, by Thos. Russel	8	15	0
Saturday following [*Dec.* 9].			
Dublin. From John de Wycumbe, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Gilbert Buche and Willm. le Norreys, for pledge of Adam Neurwyke	½ mark.		
Nichs. Fitz Luke, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Thos. Mestayle, because he unduly discharged his office	0	0	40
Robt. de St. Michael, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached	1 mark.		
From the same, for the same	1 mark.		
The same, for a writ of false judgment	½ mark.		
The same, for himself and his pledges, for unjust detinue	1 mark.		
Of profit of the co. of Dublin, by Thos. de Isham, the sheriff	½ mark.		
Dublin manor. Of farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by John le Playdur	11	0	0
Of farm of Taxagard, by Thomas Galroy	6	8	0
Dublin. Of rent of Kilsalthan, by Sarah de Beanford	0	0	11
From Henry de Crus, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached	1 mark.		
Wednesday following [*Dec.* 13].			
Dublin city. Of farm of, by Walter Flint and Peter of Bristol	37	0	0
Thursday following [*Dec.* 14].			
Dublin manor. Rent of Rath, by Henry le Marshal	0	42	6
Total - - - 320*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of receipt of this term 993*l.* 9*s* 3*d.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 1–4.]

1290. Oct. 3. **781.** Receipt by John de Hatte to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, and Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, for 20 marks for his fee from Michaelmas term, a. r. 18 [1290], until Easter next ensuing [April 22, 1291], for the

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office of justice of the common pleas, Dublin, in part payment of 40 marks granted to John by the K. so long as he should be in that office. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle No.* 19, *m.* 14.]

[1290.] Oct. 12. **782.** Instrument whereby Robert Bagot, justice of the Common Pleas, acknowledges to have received by the hands of Nicholas de Clare, treasurer of Ireland, 20*l.* for his fee from Michaelmas, a. r. 17 [1289], until Easter next ensuing [April 2, 1290] Thursday in the octaves of Michaelmas in the year aforesaid. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 1.]

Oct. 12. **783.** Instrument whereby Brother John le Flemming, superior of the Franciscans of Dublin, and the convent of the same acknowledge to have received from Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain of the Exchequer of Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver of the same, 35 marks of the K.'s yearly alms granted to them, of the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 18 [1290]. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 12. **784.** Letters of attorney in England for 2 years under the names of John le Knyght and John Heyward for Phillip de la Rochelle, remaining by licence in Ireland. Langwath'. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 10.]

Oct. 13. **785.** Instrument whereby the Prior and convent of the Dominicans of Dublin acknowledge to have received from Nicholas de Clere, Treasurer in Ireland, by the hands of Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain of the Exchequer there, 35 marks, of the K.'s yearly alms in the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 18 [1290]. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 2.]

Oct. 14. **786.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Emelina Longespeye, who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. King's Clipston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 14. **787.** Inspeximus and confirmation of charter of Brother William Fitz Roger, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, and the Brothers of that hospital, made to Henry Marshal, citizen of Dublin, of a house called "*Liber Hospes*" in the city of Dublin, as follows:—Whereas the Prior and Brothers had acquired one penny of annual rent from Henry de la Felde and Petronilla, his wife, which they were wont to receive from Henry, called Marshal, citizen of Dublin, in the name of lordship for a stone house which the said Henry had of the gift of Geoffrey de Serdelawe, near the church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, on the north side, they unanimously grant and confirm this house to the said Henry Marshal; To have and to hold to him, and to his heirs of the Prior and Brothers and their successors, with all liberties and free customs thereunto belonging, rendering therefor 2 silver shillings and 1 penny a year. Having had a grant from Walter Vured, then mayor of Dublin, and the commonalty of that city, by letters under their seal, that the house aforesaid should be their free hospital and should be for ever quit from all exactions, tallages, demands or collections of money, the Prior and Brothers grant to Henry Marshal

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aforesaid that he shall be their free guest in the stone house aforesaid, desiring that he and his heirs may henceforth have all liberties granted to their other free guests in Ireland. The said Henry and his heirs shall find for the Prior and Brothers and their successors whenever they shall go to Dublin and shall wish to remain, decent entertainment and stable, white cloth, white salt, white candle, fire, litter, and cooking utensils; and the said Henry and his heirs shall at their death leave to the house of the Prior and Brothers 40*s.* of silver in the name of $\frac{1}{3}$ of all their chattels. Witnesses, Brother Philip le Curteis, Master of Kilmainhambeg, Brother Thomas de Stanwell, Master of Ulster, Brother Geoffery de Siwaldeby, Master of Tully, Brother Richard de Calmondesden, Master of Ballicanok, Brother William de Roos, Master de Mora, Brother William le Baillif, Master of Killergy, Brother William of Chester, then preceptor of Kilmainham.

Having learnt by inquisition taken by John Archbishop of Dublin, late justiciary of Ireland, that it is not to the detriment of the K. or of the citizens of Dublin that the K. should confirm this charter, the K. grants and confirms it accordingly. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, R[alph] Bishop of Carlisle, W[illiam] Bishop of Ely, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Henry de Lascy Earl of Lincoln, Humphrey de Bohun Earl of Hereford, Walter de Beauchamp, seneschal of the K.'s household, Geoffrey de Pitcheford, William de Monte Revelli. King's Clipston. [*Chart*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 15. **788.** Protection for 1 year for Henry de Lone, remaining by licence in Ireland. King's Clipston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

Oct. 18. **789.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges of Ireland that Henry de Vernoyl, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K., John de Denston, in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that John may make attorneys for Henry in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 1 year. King's Clipston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

[Oct. 18.] **790.** Receipt by Henry Mape to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer in Ireland, and Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer there, for 20*l.*, his fee for the custody of the castle of Athlone, from Michaelmas, a. r. 17 [1289], until the feast of the Annunciation next ensuing [March 25, 1290]. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 5.]

Oct. 22. **791.** Protection for 2 years for David de Uffinton, remaining in Ireland on the service of Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. King's Clipston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Oct. 22. **792.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the name of John de St. Alban for David de Uffington, remaining in Ireland with Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. King's Clipston.

Similar letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years, under the name of David de Uffinton, for Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, remaining by licence in England. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

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Oct. 23. **793.** Recognizance by Juliana, who was the wife of John de Cogan, to Alienor the Queen Consort, for 1,000*l.*, payable to the Queen at her pleasure. Juliana grants that the money if not paid be levied out of her lands and chattels in Ireland. King's Clipston.

Vacated by desire of the Queen's executors, and cancelled in the presence of Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, and John de Berewyk, and by their order.

Recognizance by the said Juliana to Edmund de Mortimer for 500 marks, payable at his pleasure, with provision as before, that the money if unpaid shall be levied out of Juliana's lands and chattels in Ireland and elsewhece. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 5 *dors.*]

Oct. 26. **794.** Protection for 1 year for Sampson de Stretleye, gone to Ireland with William de Vescy. King's Clipston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

Oct. 26. **795.** Receipt by Nicholas de Berkeley, keeper of the K.'s writs and rolls of the Common Pleas, Dublin, to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain, and Thomas of London, receiver, for 50*s.* for his fee for Michaelmas term, a. r. 18 [1290]. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 15.]

[Oct. 27.] **796.** Receipt by William de Menes to Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver of the same, for 60*l.* of silver to be expended on carpenters of the timber of Alienor Queen Consort, and carriage of the same out of the woods of Newcastle Mackynegan, and Glencree by sea to the Queen's castle of Haverford in Wales. Dublin, Friday, vigil of the Apostles Simon and Jude, a. r. 18. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 45.]

Oct. 29. **797.** The K. to his justiciary of Ireland, the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, and his other bailiffs and lieges in Ireland. Whereas it appears by letters patent under the seal of the Exchequer of Dublin, which the K. had inspected, that the custody of the vill of Athlone, with its rent, passage, mill, fishery, and all appurtenances to the vill and water belonging, had been committed during pleasure to William de Preene, keeper of the K.'s works in Ireland, he yearly to pay to the K., so long as he holds the custody, 25*l.* 8*s.* 11½*d.*, according to an ancient extent made thereupon, it is the K.'s pleasure that he be not removed from the custody so long as he faithfully serves the K. therein. King's Clipston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

Oct. 30. **798.** The K., mindful of the faithful service of Thomas of London in times past in the office of receiver of the Exchequer, Dublin, continues that office to him during good behaviour and during the K.'s pleasure. King's Clipston. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

Nov. 2. **799.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years, under the names of Hugh de Brigges and William de Eton, for Robert de Criketot, remaining by licence in England. King's Clipston.

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Similar letters in Ireland for 3 years, under the names of Geoffrey de Bikersditch and Richard le Messager, for Agnes de Valence, remaining by licence in England. [*Pat.*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Nov. 3. **800.** Richard le Messager, essoigner of Agnes de Valence, appeared against John Fitz Geoffrey, of the following plea. On the part of Agnes de Valence, the K.'s cousin, who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Gerald, it had been shown to the K. that before Maurice married her he had by assent, will, and ordinance of the K. enfeoffed John de Verdun, deceased, of Maurice's manors of Adare, Castle Robert, Cronigth' Wyrgidy, and Green; that John afterwards by assent, will, and ordinance of the K., enfeoffed Maurice and Agnes aforesaid of those manors, to hold to them and their heirs in tail for ever; and that the same John Fitz Geoffrey, as the K. now hears, has brought a writ of right before justices itinerant in Ireland at the assizes of Limerick against Agnes of the manor of Green, to wit, of 1 messuage, 3 carucates of land, 100 acres of wood, 100 acres of pasture, and 10 librates of rent, which she claims as her right and inheritance. The K., willing to be certified regarding the record and process of the plaint, and to render justice to the parties, commanded the Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, that if Agnes was seised of the manor of Green, he should cause the plaint to be inrolled, and send the record and process thereof under his seal before the K. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, wheresoever, &c., and summon John to be there to prosecute his plaint. The justiciary sent the record, &c. And John being called from day to day from the quinzaine of Michaelmas until the morrow of All Souls, came not. Wherefore Agnes as regards this record goes without day, and because it is not known at whose suit the writ was obtained there is no amerciament. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 126, *Rot.* 41.]

Nov. 3. **801.** Instrument whereby John Archbishop of Dublin, lieutenant of the chief justiciary of Ireland, acknowledges to have received from Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and Thomas of London, receiver there, 250*l.* sterling, due to the Archbishop for his fee for half a year from the octaves of Michaelmas, a. r. 17 [1289]. Dublin, morrow of the Commemoration of Souls [a. r. 18]. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 12.]

Nov. 4. **802.** Of the 60 marks for which the Abbot of Wetheney made a fine with the K. for the trespass of himself and his men in harbouring the Irish of Thomond, enemies and rebels, the K. grants to the abbot that he yearly render to the K. at the Exchequer, Dublin, 5 marks, namely 2½ marks at the Exchequer of Easter next ensuing, and 2½ marks at Michaelmas following, and so on from year to year until the 60 marks aforesaid be discharged. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the same Exchequer to cause the abbot to have those terms, and to cause it to be so inrolled. King's Clipston. [*Fine Rolls*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 1.]

Nov. 6. **803.** Instrument whereby Walter de Kenlegh, Chancellor of the Exchequer of Dublin, acknowledges to have received from Sir

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Nicholas de Clere, the K.'s treasurer, by the hands of Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain of the same Exchequer, and Thomas of London, receiver, 100*s.* of silver for his fee for Michaelmas term, a. r. 18 [1290]. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 19, *m.* 13.]

Nov. 15. **804.** The K. had named a day on the morrow of the Holy Trinity for Nicholas de Clare to render his account before the barons of the Exchequer, England, of all the time during which he was treasurer of Ireland, and this account could not be audited without the chamberlains of the Exchequer of Ireland, especially as the treasurer and chamberlains are bound to answer together touching all receipts and payments. Being unwilling that receipts, accounts, or other matters of the K. or of others in the kingdom of Ireland should be retarded by absence, the K. commands William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to make in the meanwhile such provisions regarding the custody of the office of the treasurer and chamberlains, that matters may proceed and be managed there to the K.'s advantage and honour. Witness, W. de March, the K.'s treasurer. [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 19, *Rot.* 37 *dors.*]

Nov. 15. **805.** Mandate to the chamberlains of the Exchequer of Ireland, as above, to be before the barons at Westminster on the day aforesaid with rolls, writs, and other matters touching the account aforesaid, in order to render it with Nicholas de Clere. Witness, W. de March, the K.'s treasurer. [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 19, *Rot.* 37 *dors.*]

[16–18 Edw. I.] **806.** [Names of Lombard merchants]:—Nicholas le Lumbard of Lucca; Richard le Lumbard; Turgyan le Lumbard; Bartholomew le Lumbard. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 3900, *m.* 1.]

[16–18 Edw. I.] **807.** Walter, brother of William de Carrik', complains of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, that whereas William had long ago paid to merchants of Lucca dwelling in Ireland, by order of Richard de Querle, then receiver in Ireland of Alienor the Queen Consort, 20*l.* 2*s.*, which he owed to that Queen, and had received from the merchants letters thereupon, Nicholas de Clare, after the death of William de Carrik', caused 20*l.* 2*s.* to be again levied out of William's goods and chattels, and after a while caused Walter aforesaid to come to the Exchequer and ordered him to be detained in irons in prison until he had levied for the 3rd time that amount out of William's goods and chattels.

Nicholas answers that he did not cause these moneys to be levied out of the chattels of deceased or of the said Walter, but he says that Richard de Querleghe aforesaid, before the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, by the K.'s writ against Walter aforesaid, brother and executor of William, traversed the said 20*l.* 2*s.* of William's debt by a deed thereupon made in the name of the said William to the use of the same Queen, and that by judgment of the barons the same Walter was delivered to the marshal of the Exchequer until he paid the money to Richard; Nicholas says that he only levied the money once, and ordered Walter to be imprisoned

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by judgment of the barons. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.*, 3900, *m.* 8.]

[18 Edw. I.] **808.** Theobald son of Theobald le Botiler, deceased, gives to the K. 100 marks to have seisin of his lands in Ireland by the hands of the justiciary of Ireland when he shall have proved his lawful age, so that after proof of age he shall not return to England to pray and receive seisin. [*Fine Rolls*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

[18 Edw. I.] **809.** Recognizance by Ralph Patrick to Sir Robert de Haustede, knight, for 60 marks payable at Easter 1292. Ralph grants that the money if not paid may be levied out of his lands and chattels in Ireland. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

[18 Edw. I.] **810.** [Articles touching Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland.]

Of 219*l.* respited until now, &c., and of the payment of 10*l.* only made thereupon by the treasurer.

Of an amerciament of 50 marks, where ½ mark is put; and amerciament of a surety for 40*s.*, where 40*d.* are put.

Of an amerciament of the treasurer, where nothing was taxed, and he himself wrote nothing. This is absurd and a manifest error.

Of an amerciament of 40*s.* for cloth sold against the assize, he having set down 2 marks; nevertheless he cancelled the 2 marks and in his own hand wrote '*error*.'

Of the bailiffs of Dublin amerced in Chancery at 100*s.* because they did not execute the K.'s writ; in the rolls of the Exchequer 50*s.* only are written; they are cancelled and '*error*' is written as before in the hand of the treasurer.

Of a K.'s writ sent to the treasurer and barons from parts beyond the sea that common pleas should be held in the Exchequer, which writ is found erased.

Of the plea between Walter de Bodenham, complainant, and Richard Locard, clerk of the treasurer, whereof 3 inrolments were made where the barons only testify 1.

Of the same Walter adjudged to prison for a foreign debt.

Of 25 marks for which goods of the church of Slane belonging to S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, deceased, were sold to Richard le Flemeng, patron of that church, with the assent of Nicholas, the treasurer. Richard drew up a bond to pay this money to the K. for the archbishop, and delivered this bond to the treasurer, who received and delivered it to Th[omas] Bishop of Meath, in the name of a sequestration which he had made of the fruits of that church; and so the treasurer delivered to the bishop the K.'s money aforesaid; and this appears by record of the barons.

As to the article wherein it is said that the treasurer opened the coffers of S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, the justiciary, deceased, and removed the contents, it is found by record of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, now justiciary of Ireland, of the justices, and of the barons of the Exchequer, that the archbishop when by the K.'s order he had come with the justices of the Common Pleas to Dublin, whither the coffers had been conveyed by the treasurer and G. Bron', to inquire as to the premises, and had ordered the coffers to be brought before

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them, they did not find them sealed as they had been given up at Athlone; and 2 coffers in which vestments and ornaments of the chapel had been placed, which had previously been sealed with the seals of the archbishop, the treasurer, and others, were found sealed with the seals of the sheriff of Dublin, and of Philip the Archbishop of Dublin's chaplain. Philip being arraigned thereupon said that he came to the treasurer desiring to buy a part of the vestments, which he had heard were for sale; the chests were then opened, on seeing them Philip would buy nothing; and the vestments having been replaced in the coffers the treasurer requested him to put his seal thereto; he had previously seen that the coffers were not sealed.

The following facts also appear from the justiciary, the justices, and barons of the Exchequer, namely:—That bags, rolls, and writs previously placed in the coffers, sealed with the seals of the archbishop, the treasurer, and others, were found out of the coffers, in the custody of the chamberlains of Dublin; and it was found that rolls had been changed from one bag to another; that of the rolls aforesaid 1 containing 9 membranes is missing; from this roll estreats of fines before S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam from the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, a. r. 15 [Oct. 18, 1287] until that of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 16 [June 24, 1288], and amounting by estimate to 500*l.*, ought to have been made; that a round box in which were letters patent touching the K. and others under the seal of J[ohn] the archbishop, and which had been placed in a coffer, was unsealed and some instruments placed in it removed; and that some inquisitions inclosed under the seal of the same deceased archbishop which had been in the coffers aforesaid under the seals of J[ohn] the archbishop and the treasurer aforesaid are not found.

The treasurer, the chamberlains, and Thomas of London, the treasurer's receiver, all say that neither rolls, inquisitions, or writs were alienated by them; nevertheless J[ohn] the archbishop, the justices, and barons record that the coffers were opened twice or thrice after they came to the treasurer's custody.

To each of the articles aforesaid N[icholas] de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, says that he is not bound to answer, because no complaint was made before the K. against him, and the K. did not order any inquiry to be made, and because the inquisition thereupon was made in his absence before the Archbishop of Dublin, his rival, and for certain reasons an object of great suspicion to him. The treasurer prays that the K. will send to Ireland some one in whom he confides to inspect the rolls of the Irish Exchequer and inquire in Nicholas's presence regarding the articles aforesaid and Nicholas's acts. Nicholas will then willingly submit to judgment; but he disavows that he erased the rolls, or with his own hand wrote anything improper on them. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 7 *and No.* 8.]

18 Edw. I. **811.** Recognizance by William de Cadwelly to John of Ireland, clerk, for 20*s.* payable in the quinzaine of Michaelmas ensuing.

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Philip grants that the money if not then paid may be levied out of his lands and chattels in Ireland. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8 *dors.*]

18 Edw. I. **812.** Recognizance by Walter de Lacy of Ireland to Albert de Kenlee for 30 marks payable at the feast of All Saints next ensuing. Walter grants that the money if not paid may be levied out of his lands and chattels in Ireland. [*Close*, 18 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9 *dors.*]

18 Edw. I. **813.** Complaints of Walter de Bodenham and Adam de Foleborne made to the K. against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, and examination thereof made by William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland by the K.'s order, in presence of Brother William, Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, the Barons and officers of the Exchequer and others, the K.'s lieges, of the K.'s Council there.

1. In regard to the petition of Walter de Bodenham respecting Nicholas de Inteburgh, sheriff of Tipperary [*ante*, pp. 252–254], it appears that Nicholas de Clere made no release of the debt, but that part thereof was levied and part is comprised in summonses of the Exchequer by writ of England on terms granted to Nicholas.

2. As to 50 marks being erased from the Rolls of the Exchequer it appears that the amerciament of Geoffrey de la Hulle was not taxed in the plea rolls or the estreats, but as there was a complaint for not prosecuting a writ, it appeared to the Treasurer and Barons that his amerciament was sufficiently taxed at ½ mark, and so it was entered on the roll. Afterwards came Geoffrey, who, being ignorant of the taxation, supplicated the Treasurer and Barons to enter 1 mark on the roll; an erasure was there made and 1 mark was put. And afterwards it appeared to the Barons that it would be better to put ½ mark against him and ½ mark against his 2 sureties. An erasure was again made and 1 mark was put against him and his sureties, and this in the presence of the treasurer and his associates, Barons of the Exchequer. No other erasure was made.

3. As to the amerciament of the treasurer where nothing was taxed it appears that it was always the custom in Ireland that the justiciary of Ireland should direct the K.'s writs conjointly to the Treasurer and Barons; the writ was directed to the treasurer only, which was a manifest error. The treasurer was acquitted thereof by the K.'s writ from England.

4. As to the estreats of Chancery of 40*l.* from Robert Roche and 50*s.* from the men of Dublin which the treasurer put down as Walter says, it appears that this was done by John the Archbishop [of Dublin], then chief justiciary of Ireland, and by consent of the Treasurer and Barons, because it appeared to them that they had been unjustly amerced.

5. As to Walter's imprisonment, it appears that Walter was twice imprisoned and this by judgment of the Exchequer. The term of imprisonment is not known.

6. As to the corn which Nicholas took away from Walter, it appears that the corn belonged to Richard Locard, who sowed the land on Walter's lease; that it was not Walter's corn; and that Nicholas did not cause it to be carried away.

7. As to the expulsion of Walter's wife from the Exchequer, whereby she was caused to miscarry, it appears that the treasurer did not expel her, nor is it known who did so; this Walter has acknowledged.

Complaints of Adam de Foleborne, with findings thereupon, abstract of No. 593. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 11.]

[13–18 Edw. I.] **814.** File of 21 writs of *Liberate*, directed to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, during the time of Nicholas de Clere the treasurer. *Not paid.*

For payment to Gerald Fitz John of 14 marks for 4 hogsheads of wine bought of him for the K.'s use and sent to Randown for supplies of the K.'s army which W[ ] Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary, is about to lead against the K.'s enemies in Connaught. Witness, the said Prior. Dublin, July 29, 1285 (1).

For payment to W[alter] Bishop of Meath, Chancellor of Ireland, of 20*l.* for his fee from Michaelmas, a. r. 13 [1285], to Easter following, in part payment of 40*l.* which he yearly receives from the K. for his maintenance in that office. Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, Oct. 21, 1285 (2).

For payment to William de Hanley, esquire of Sir John de Fuleburne, Knight, the K.'s ward, or Henry called Clerk, esquire of S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, of 40*l.* to be sent to the said John in Wales for the expedition of Welshmen into Connaught against the K.'s enemies there. Witness, the said Stephen, justiciary of Ireland. Athlone, Nov. 13, 1285 (3).

For payment to Maurice Scurlag, of 6 marks for a horse lost in the K.'s service in Connaught. Witness, the justiciary of Ireland. Waterford, Dec. 30, 1285 (4).

For payment to Maurice Scurlag, constable of the castle of Randown, of 20*l.* which he ought yearly to receive for the custody of that castle, namely, 10*l.* at the feast of St. Hilary [Jan. 13] and 10*l.* at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist [June 24]. Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Waterford, Dec. 30, 1285. [*Indorsed.*] Let him first answer for the issues of the vill of Randown, which he received, at 20*l.* a year (5).

For payment to Nicholas Botevylein of 23*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, for custody of the castle of Limerick from Michaelmas, a. r. 8 [1280], until the feast of Easter, a. r. 11 [April 18, 1283], namely, for 3½ years, at 10 marks a year. Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, March 1, 1285–6 (6).

For payment to the Abbot and convent of St. Thomas, Dublin, of 10 marks of the K.'s alms from Michaelmas, a. r. 15 [1287], until Easter next ensuing, and of 10 marks from Easter, a. r. 16 [1288], until Michaelmas next ensuing. Dublin, June 7, 1288 (7).

For payment to Bendinus Panys and his associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* in Ireland, of all the money in the Treasury of Ireland. Jaka [Jacca], in Aragon, Sept. 15, 1288 (8).

For payment to Gerald Fitz John of 14*l.*, for 4 hogsheads of wine bought of him to supply castles in Connaught, as before . . . . . in Agen', May 8, 1289 (9).

For payment to William de Barry, one of the justices itinerant in the county of Tipperary, of 40 marks for his service in that eyre, and in the eyre of Limerick next ensuing. Given by J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, Oct. 23, 1289 (10).

For payment to Geoffrey Brun, assigned for custody of works in Ireland, to make fortifications of castles and defray other expenses on the K.'s behalf, of 20*l.* for his yearly fee for 1 year from April 8, a. r. 16 [1288]. Witness, J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, keeper of Ireland. Dublin, Nov. 27, 1288 (11).

For payment to Walter de Kenleye, Chancellor of the Exchequer, of so much as other chancellors were wont to have . . . . . May 1289 (12).

For payment to Walter L'Enfaunt of 20*l.* increase of fee . . . . . a. r. 16, by ordinance of S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam . . . . . at Loxinedy, for the state of the land of Ireland . . . . . Dublin, May 10, a. r. 18 [1290] (13).

For payment to the Abbot and convent of St. Thomas, near Dublin, of 10 marks from Easter, a. r. 18 [1290], until Michaelmas next ensuing, being part of the K.'s alms of 20 marks a year, which they receive. Given by J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, May 7, a. r. 18 [1290] (14).

For payment to John de Strattone, keeper of the K.'s wines at Randown, and of Welsh vassals remaining there, of [4*l.* 13*s.*] for his wages from the day of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 13 [Aug. 29, 1285], until the vigil of St. Andrew [Nov. 29]. [Witness], S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, the justiciary. Dublin, ... (15).

For payment to Maurice Scurlag, keeper of the castle of Randown, ... for custody thereof from Michaelmas, a. r. 14 [1286], until the same feast next ensuing; and . . . . for custody thereof from Michaelmas, a. r. . . . . Dublin, Oct. 17 . . . . . [*Indorsed*] Nothing of this writ, because Maurice received his fee out of the rent of the vill of Randown (16).

For payment to Geoffrey Brun, clerk, of 300*l.*, to be spent on fortifications of the castles of Roscommon, Randown, and Athlone, in works of those castles, and in maintaining the custody and defence thereof, according to the ordinance lately made at Locsynedy [Loughshinny] by the chief justiciary of Ireland and others of the council there. Witness, the said justiciary. Dublin, ... By the Archbishop of Tuam, chief justiciary of Ireland, and the Archbishop of Dublin (17).

For payment to William le Blund, of Lyn, of 20*l.* for 10 hogsheads of wine bought of him at le Galuy [Galway] by Geoffrey Brun for supply of the K.'s castles of Connaught. Given by the hands of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, ... (18).

For payment to the Abbot and convent of St. Thomas near Dublin of 10 [marks] . . . . out of 20 marks which they [yearly] receive. Dublin, Dec. 28 . . . . . (19).

For payment to Stephen de Olyngton, clerk, of 40*l.*, to expedite

the K.'s most urgent affairs . . . . . Given by the hands of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin, ... (20). [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 3. *Defaced in parts.*]

[16–18 Edw. I.] **815.** Petition of John le Jevene to the K. Having been amerced in 100 marks a summons issued to the sheriff of the county to levy them, and John himself went to Dublin to seek a remedy from the justiciary. The latter demanded that he should pay 100*l.* and find pledges thereof. As he could not do so, the justiciary caused him to be put into prison, where he has been from the commencement of Lent until the quinzaine before Pentecost, when he was delivered by the K.'s command. While in prison 2 of his yokes of oxen, one of stock and cows, and 300 and more of his sheep were sold; likewise 7 heaps of wheat and oats, and his standing wheat were sold, his chests in his house at Cork and his doors were sealed up, so that he was prevented from reaching his property; his ship lies at Bristol rotting in the sands because he could not leave prison to go to her, and he has not wherewith to bring her over. This ship is of 210 tons burden. The day he was liberated he was committed to the marshal of the Exchequer to find pledge for 100*s.* He cannot learn the value of his property sold. By these torts and this imprisonment John has received damage to the amount of 500*l.*, whereof he prays remedy from the K. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer,* 531, *No.* 21, *m.* 4. *Norman French.*]

[About 18 Edw. I.] **816.** Petition to the K. from the children of William Houlf, praying that the K. will not allow them to be disinherited. The contract had been made through coveting of a house at Clonmel. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer,* 531, *No.* 21, *m.* 7. *Mostly decayed and illegible.*]

[About 18 Edw. I.] **817.** Petition from Sir William de Barry and Sir Gilbert le Waleis to the K. Having appealed Donald Og MacCarthy in the county of Cork of several robberies, and prosecuted him in due form according to law until Donald was outlawed by judgment of the county and put out of the peace, the Prior of the hospital, lieutenant of the justiciary, came and granted peace to Donald, and caused him to have the K.'s letter thereupon, without regard for those who had been prejudiced . . Of this William and Gilbert pray remedy of the K., for if such things may be law cannot avail them. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer,* 531, *No.* 21, *m.* 11. *Norman French.*]

About 18 Edw. I. **818.** Petition of Philip Brun to the chief justiciary of Ireland, against Geoffrey Brun for having unjustly taken his chattels to the value of 3½ marks for a debt of Reginald Brun. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 21, *m.* 1. *Defaced in parts.*]

About 18 Edw. I. **819.** Complaints of Henry de Bidilisforde:—One of his neighbours gave security in an unjust distress of Henry's cattle to the value of 12 marks 10*s.* in the county of Cork, namely, against Henry Fitz Peter, clerk, Robert de Stapleton being then sheriff of Cork. Henry being attached answered all the charges against him, and put himself upon the country. The inquisition acquitted him; never-

theless the sheriff delivered 12 marks 10s. of his chattels to Henry Fitz Peter, and amerced him in 40s., which he paid.

Henry having killed a thief, an inquisition found that he was a thief and against the K.'s peace. Nevertheless the sheriff adjudged Henry to prison, from which he was only freed on payment of a fine of 20s.

The third complaint relates to the stealing of a horse.

The 4th complaint illegible. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 21, *m.* 2. *A great part decayed.*]

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820. Plaint in the K.'s court at Dublin, before the Archbishop of Dublin, holding the place of chief justiciary in Ireland, between Roger and Thomas, chaplains, executors of Humphrey le Gaunter, Thomas of Coventry, mayor of the city of Dublin, and Roger Chatkok, of a messuage in that city formerly held by Richard le Blund and John le Serjeant. On account of irregular process the K. caused the record to be sent before him. Roger and Thomas the chaplains, and William Fitz Warin, who now holds the messuage, were summoned by 2 lawful men of the county of Dublin to be here on this day, and Richard and John were also summoned. Mandate to justiciary for *Scire facias* against William Fitz Warin who had not come, and to take the house into the K.'s hand. And be it known that the mayor and bailiffs of Dublin sent here the record had before them between Ralph le Gaunter and William Fitz Warin. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 126, *Rot.* 56.]

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821. Nicholas Bakun had in 1 month of Easter, a. r. 17 [1289], in the K.'s court before the K. recovered against Milo de Crues, seisin of 1 carucate of land in Balimaglassan by Milo's default in 1 month of Michaelmas, a. r. 16 [1288]. Milo had thereof vouched Robert Fitz Richard de Crues to warranty in the court of Common Pleas, Dublin; and afterwards Milo in the K.'s court before the K. alleged that he could not have committed a default, because he was prevented from coming before the K. by imprisonment in Ireland, and moreover by the death of William de Beverley, late Chancellor of Ireland, from whom Milo ought to have had a writ to replevy his land. By this death the seal of Chancery in Ireland was suspended for a month, and Milo could not obtain his writ. The justiciary was commanded to certify to the K. or his lieutenant in England in 1 month of Michaelmas, a. r. 17 [1289], what impediment had caused Milo to make default, and nevertheless to take the land into the K.'s hand and to answer for the issues thereof at the K.'s mandate, and to summon Nicholas and Robert before the K. Milo was prevented by death from prosecuting his right and possession, whereby Robert was by judgment of the court discharged from his warranty, and Nicholas recovered his seisin of the land to the disherison of Thomas, Milo's son and heir. The K. again commanded the justiciary to take the land into the K.'s hand, &c., to call the parties before him and inquire regarding the time of the imprisonment, the deaths of the Chancellor and of Milo, and the suspension of the seal, and to summon the parties to be before the K. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, wheresoever, &c. The justiciary returned that the land is in the K.'s hand, that the issues are, 2 acres of wheat worth 12s., 26 acres

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of oats worth 4*s.* 6*d.* each acre, total 6*l.* 9*s.*; and that the issues are committed to William le Bret of Stafordiston, Thomas the clerk of Balymaglassan, Philip de Aribothan, and John Presthop. It appeared in presence of these parties that Milo le Crues was imprisoned in the prison of the castle of Dublin by order of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, from the day of St. Catherine the Virgin, a. r. 16 [Nov. 25, 1287], until the feast of All Saints next ensuing; and that William de Beverley, late Chancellor of Ireland, died on Friday the Parascene, a. r. 17 [April 8, 1289], and Milo on Friday next after Michaelmas in the same year [Sept. 30, 1289]. As to the suspension of the seal it appeared that immediately after the death of the Chancellor the seal was closed up under the seal of Geoffrey Brun the K.'s clerk, and William de Spineto, sheriff of Louth. On Monday following the said Geoffrey and Walter of the Exchequer for Richard de Saham, went with the seal to the justiciary then, namely on Wednesday next after Easter, a. r. 17 [April 13, 1289], at Randown, and the seal was then delivered to him, and on the same day opened. Nevertheless the journey into Connaught was not then safe, owing to Irish malefactors and disturbers of the peace. Nicholas Bakun and Robert Fitz William de Crues were summoned by William le Bret of Moyachan and Nicholas Veysyn. They came not; Laurence de Hereford guardian of Thomas, Milo's son and heir, came. Wherefore William de Vessy, justiciary of Ireland, is commanded to attach the aforesaid Nicholas Bakun and Robert Fitz Richard de Crues to be before the K. in 1 month of Easter wheresoever, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 126, *Rot.* 58.]

Nov. 22. **822.** Letters of protection for 1 year for John le Harpur gone to Ireland with William de Vescy, the justiciary. Herdeby [Hareby]. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

Dec. 5. **823.** Protection for Lapus Tynache, Laurence Fitz James, Roger Maroul, Manettus del Guycon, and their associates, merchants of Florence about to go to Ireland with their merchandise, to trade therewith. They shall however traffic in legal merchandise and pay the usual customs. Castreton [Casterton]. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

Dec. 20. **824.** Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow in his account at that Exchequer to Gerard Simbardi and his associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, dwelling in Ireland, 120*l.*, which by the K.'s order they had employed on the custody of the custom of wool in that country from the feast of All Saints, a. r. 17 [1289], until the same feast next ensuing, as they were wont to do in preceding years. Westminster. [*Liberate*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 5.]

Dec. 22. **825.** Letters of licence to elect for Maurice Mauconyn, canon of Ross, who had announced to the K. the death of Patrick late Bishop of Ross. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

Dec. 27. **826.** The K. commits during pleasure to Walter de Kenlegh the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer of Dublin. Walter shall yearly

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receive in that office at the Exchequer so much as John de Kenlegh the late Chancellor was wont to receive. Ashridge.

Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to admit Walter aforesaid to that office. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 23.]

Dec. 27. **827.** The K. confirms the grant made by letters patent under the seal of the Exchequer of Dublin, by the Treasurer and Barons of that Exchequer, to William le Carpenter, of the K.'s mills, houses, and lands of Chapelizod, to hold for a term of 10 years, and rendering at that Exchequer, as William was wont to render, 31 marks a year, one moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 23.]

[1280–1290.] **828.** Nicholas Bishop of Kildare to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells. Gerald Tyrel, a youth distinguished for nobility, probity, and arms, in a conflict against the Irish about the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* [Aug. 1], his comrades and his horse being killed, and he himself grievously wounded, was taken prisoner by the enemies and bound in bonds in their prison. These enemies swear that they will never liberate Gerald until the son of an Irish noble, a hostage detained in the castle of Dublin, be delivered to them. Given at the feast of St. John the Baptist. [*Royal Letters*, 2036, *torn.*]

[1287 to 1290.] **829.** Acquittances by Sir John de Bono Villario, Knight, and Robert de Belvere, chamberlain of Wales, dated June 4, 1287, for 8,050 marks, May 27, 1287, for 2,000 marks, June 14, 1287, for 3,000 marks, Sept. 22, 1287, for 300*l.*, May 10, 1288, for 2,000 marks, and July 18, for 1,000 marks, paid out of the issues of Ireland by Sir Nicholas de Clare, treasurer of Ireland, or by his order, for the K.'s affairs and castles in Snowdon, and expenses and works in Wales.

Acquittances dated Dublin, March 12, 1288–9, Aug. 11, 1289, and Dec. 9, 1290, by Bendinus Panyc and Hugelinus Russehenpel, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, for 2,698*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*, 1,560*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*, and 1,480*l.* 14*s.* 5¼*d.*, paid out of the new custom and other issues of Ireland by the hands of Sir Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, and William de Clere, *locum tenens* of Sir Nicholas, treasurer.

The last acquittances cancelled because restored to the merchants aforesaid by letters patent of England. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *J.G.* 41,091.]

1289 to 1290. **830.** Affairs of merchants of Lucca dwelling in Ireland.

William de Clere, *locum tenens* of the treasurer in Ireland, caused to emanate under green wax a writ whereby the K. notified to sheriffs, seneschals, mayors, bailiffs, and others, &c., that he had constituted Richard de Cruys, chief sergeant in the county of Dublin, to explain certain affairs of the K., and they shall expedite those affairs in the mode, place, and time which he shall enjoin on behalf of the K. Sealed with the seal of the Exchequer, Jan. 21, a. r. 18 [1289–90]. By virtue of these letters Richard de Cruys, sergeant of the K., and Adam de Cromelyn, clerk of the sheriff of Dublin, caused all the goods and chattels of the merchants of the

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Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, and of their associates, at Ross, Waterford, Youghal, and Cork to be attached, and their chests with their treasure in the vills aforesaid to be sealed. They likewise caused debtors of the merchants at Limerick, Waterford, and Cork to be inhibited from paying to the latter any portion of their debts; they further caused William de Gerarduche, collector of the new custom at Ross, and associate of the merchants, to be attached to answer at the Exchequer for the new custom. Richard and Adam avow that they did all this by order of William de Clere. The latter moreover went to the merchants house in the city of Dublin, with William of Bristol, mayor of that city, Roger the clerk, Robert of Bray, provost of Dublin, Henry de Ovinges, William Mody, Robert le Forester, sergeant of that vill, William le Wilde, door-keeper of the castle of Dublin, Martin, clerk of the sheriff of Dublin, and others, and demanded from Hugh Russchenpel, Reymund Rapundy, and Gerard Chinibar, of that society, 1,021 marks 13¼*d.* out of a sum of 2,014*l.* 0*s.* 13¼*d.*, which the merchants had by the K.'s order received from William aforesaid, as well of the new custom as of other issues of Ireland, and whereof William had the merchants letters. As the merchants refused without warrant from the K. to deliver to William de Clere the 1,021*l.* 0*s.* 13¼*d.* aforesaid, William and the others attached Hugh, Reymund, and Gerard, arrested them in their house, and sealed up their chests. William de Clere also directed William of Bristol the mayor to guard the merchants as prisoners, and the latter guarded them for 3 days in the merchants houses, by Henry Ovinge and William Mody, his sergeants. Thereupon the K. sent his writ commanding J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin to inquire into all these matters, to certify thereupon to the K. at the ensuing Parliament in 1 month of Easter, to issue a *Scire facias* to William de Clere to appear and answer at that Parliament, and to liberate the merchants and their goods if they had been attached. By virtue of this order William de Clere and William of Bristol and the others aforesaid being questioned regarding the above trespasses before the chief justiciary and the K.'s Council, William de Clere says that the K. sent his writ to Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, notifying that he wished the works commenced in Wales to be accelerated and finished as he had *vivâ voce* enjoined to William de Grandison, *locum tenens* of the justiciary in Ireland; he therefore commands the treasurer by no means to omit to send by the quinzaine of Michaelmas next ensuing to the chamberlain at Carnarvon 2,000 marks to carry out the K.'s works there; and the K. wills that this money when paid shall be allowed to the treasurer in his account. St. Edmund, Sept. 19, a. r. 17 [1289]. As the treasurer had previously delivered all the issues of Ireland of the previous year to the merchants of Lucca dwelling at Dublin, and they had received 2,000 marks of the new custom whereof they had not rendered account, the treasurer demanded of them the 2,000 marks aforesaid to be sent into Wales according to the K.'s mandate. They answered that they had sent that money to their associates dwelling in London, and that they had no other money in hand. The treasurer had come to London at the K.'s mandate to answer before the Bishops of Bath and

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Winchester, the Earl of Lincoln, W. de Luda, and W. de Marche, deputed for that purpose by the K., to answer for not having paid the 2,000 marks in Wales according to the K.'s mandate; the merchants of Lucca dwelling in London avowed before the same that their associates of Dublin had received the 2,000 marks, and had then no money in hand. Wherefore the K. issued another writ again commanding the treasurer and chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause the 2,000 marks aforesaid, omitting all other payments in those parts, to be remitted to the chamberlain of Carnarvon for the works in Wales. The K. had commanded the justiciary of Ireland to cause this to be done together with them. Kingston, Nov. 20, a. r. 18 [1289]. The clerk of the chamberlain of Wales had conveyed those 2 writs to the Exchequer of Dublin on Monday next after the feast of St. Hilary..

William de Clere having after the departure of his brother for England received of the issues of Ireland 1,021 marks 13¼*d.*, and deposited them with the merchants, he frequently prayed the latter to restore them to be sent into Wales according to the K.'s order; but they said that if even he sent them to the castle they would not restore 1 penny to him. William wishing so far as he could to perform the K.'s mandate went on a Saturday after Hilary with the mayor and bailiffs of Dublin to the house of the merchants and in the presence of the mayor and bailiffs asked them to restore the money, or at least 200*l.* to be sent into Wales according to the K.'s mandate. The merchants having avowed that they had received the money, but refused to restore any portion of it, William ordered the mayor and bailiffs to put seals on the merchants chests in which was the K.'s treasure, until they restored the money. He likewise enjoined 2 of the K.'s sergeants who went from the common council of the justiciary and barons to attach certain sheriffs and seneschals of liberties, who would not obey the orders of the Exchequer to pay up money or render an account, that they should direct each mayor to sequestrate into the K.'s hand the goods of the merchants of the society aforesaid within their bailiwicks until they should restore the money. Little or no money had come into the Exchequer in the term of Hilary. On the same Saturday the merchants complained to the chief justiciary at Coloyne and on the morrow at Dublin in the presence of the said William. On the following Monday the merchants again made their complaints before the justiciary, R[obert] Bagod, justice of the Common Pleas, and the barons and chamberlain of the Exchequer, and at length it was agreed that the merchants should immediately restore 200*l.* of the money aforesaid, 200 marks before Easter, and the residue on the morrow of the close of Easter. The merchants having on the same Monday gratuitously restored 200*l.*, their goods were liberated; and having after the close of Easter restored 500 marks William did not ask them for the residue, because he otherwise, though with great difficulty, fulfilled the K.'s mandate.

The merchants dwelling in London having asked that the 2,000 marks in the K.'s wardrobe should be allowed to them, W. de Luda, the treasurer, answered that they should not be allowed until the 2,000 marks should be sent into Wales, as the K. had ordered. The

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merchants therefore ordered their associates at Dublin to restore the money aforesaid. The merchants acknowledge that they received from the chamberlain the 1,021 marks 13¼*d.* aforesaid, together with other moneys; and at the end of the term they accounted having received 2,014*l.* 0*s.* 13¼*d.*, regarding which sum they gave to William letters acknowledging payment, a transcript of which is annexed to this Roll.

William being asked whether the merchants had given him such letters answers that he knows not, as all letters had been sent into England. Being further asked whether he had ordered the merchants to be arrested by the mayor of Dublin and the others, and had prohibited the debtors of the merchants from paying their debts to them, he thereupon prays judgment whether he ought to answer touching a precept until others are convicted of the fact. Afterwards he secretly and without licence of the justiciary or council set sail for England. William of Bristol, the mayor of Dublin, Henry Ovinge, and William Mody being questioned regarding the arrest of the merchants, and whether William de Clere had ordered it, say that they neither arrested them nor had any order thereupon from William de Clere, save that by William's order they put seals on the merchants' chests; and of this they put themselves upon the country. What they say appears by the verdict under seals of the jurors annexed to this Roll.

William de Clere being questioned as to the opening rolls of the chief ingrosser of the Exchequer, and as to doing with them as he pleased, answers that having received a strict order from the K. to send 2,000 marks to England, he went to the Exchequer in the morning before the arrival of the ingrosser and barons of the Exchequer in order more quickly to fulfil the K.'s mandate; that he opened the ingrosser's bag, inspected a Roll containing the debts in which the Earl of Ulster and others were bound to the K.; that he made Canon and Frere, 2 under-doorkeepers of the Exchequer, sit with him to see that he did not tamper with the Roll, and that having inspected it he replaced it in the bag. And this he is prepared to verify by the oath of the under-doorkeepers. The day of St. Mark the Evangelist [April 25] having been appointed for proceedings thereupon, William crossed over into England before that day.

Letter which William de Clere had from the merchants on the day when he attached them, whereby Hugh Russchenpol, merchant of the Society of *the Ricardi* of Lucca, acknowledges in his own name and those of his associates to have received of the K.'s money as well of issues of the new custom in Ireland from the feast of all Saints, a. r. 16 [Nov. 1, 1288], until the same feast, a. r. 17 [1289], as of moneys received at the Exchequer of Michaelmas term, a. r. 17–18 [1289], 2,014*l.* 0*s.* 13¼*d.* of silver in money by tale, by the hands of W[illiam] de Clere, *locum tenens* of Sir N[icholas] de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, and by the hands of Peter de Balymor, chamberlain of the Exchequer of Dublin. This money was paid by the K.'s order. Dublin, Dec. 9, a. r. 18 [1289].

The K.'s writ to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of

1289–1290. Ireland. Had received a complaint from the merchants of the Society of *the Ricardi* of Lucca that William de Clere, brother of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland and *locum tenens* of the latter, while with the K. in England, had caused some members of that society and their goods and chattels in Ireland to be attached. As the K. esteems those merchants he is bound to protect them from oppression and injury. The K. therefore commands the justiciary to inquire thereupon and to certify to him at the next Parliament in 1 month of Easter. Order for *Scire facias* to William to be there before the K. to answer thereupon. The justiciary shall cause the merchants and their goods to be liberated. Farringdon, March 1, a. r. 18 [1289–90].

Inquisition taken at Dublin on Thursday next after the feast of St. Mark the Evangelist, a. r. 18 [April 27, 1290], by the following jurors :—John son of Ryryth', Nicholas Frende, Luke de Bolinges, Peter de Vile, Leonard Teste, Robert of Bray, Thomas of Coventry, Adam of Hereford, Roger the clerk of Dublin, Walter le Lombard, Martin the clerk, Peter Eccard, Who Say that William de Clere, *locum tenens* of the treasurer of Ireland, went to the house of Hugh le Lombard and of his associates, merchants of Lucca of the Society of *the Ricardi* in Dublin, taking with him William of Bristol, mayor of the city of Dublin, Henry Ovyng, and William Mody, sergeants of the said city; that he demanded of the merchants a sum of money, and as they said they had none, that William ordered the mayor and sergeants to arrest the merchants and their goods; and that the mayor and sergeants arrested them. As William de Clere had previously disavowed before the *locum tenens* of the chief justiciary of Ireland the arrest of the merchants, and had avowed the arrest of their goods, the mayor being questioned as to this said that he never was ordered by William de Clere to arrest the merchants, but to arrest their goods; and of this he puts himself upon the jury aforesaid. The jurors being questioned as to why the mayor had disavowed the arrest of the merchants, reply that the mayor had done so through fear and in order to save William de Clere from blame.

[Indorsed] *To the K. regarding the merchants of the Society of the Ricardi of Lucca dwelling in Ireland.* [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 18.]

1290–1291. Jan. 7. **831.** W[alter] Bishop of Waterford to the K. Notifies that the church of Kylmidan [Kilmeadan] in his diocese, belonging to the K.'s presentation or collation, is vacant both in law and fact, he having for certain reasons deprived Richard de la Lynde, the late rector. Wherefore he prays the K. to do what is his in this matter. Waterford, morrow of the Epiphany. [*Royal Letters,* 2823 *and* 4577.]

Jan. 8. **832.** The K. assents to the election lately made in the conventual church of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, of Brother Ralph of Wiltshire, prior of that house, as Abbot thereof. This is signified to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin in order that he may do what is his in this respect. Ashridge. [*Pat.,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 23.]

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Jan. 8. **833.** The K. to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. Having lately assented to the election made in the conventual church of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, of Brother Ralph of Wiltshire, prior of that church as abbot thereof, the K., in order to spare the elect labour and expense, commands the justiciary that if the election be canonically confirmed by the bishop the justiciary shall take from the elect the fealty due to the K., and in lieu of the K. restore the temporalities, having first received from the elect letters sealed with his seal and the seal of his chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be drawn into a precedent. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 22.]

Jan. 11. **834.** The K. having granted to Robert de Haustede and Margery his wife, the marriage of the daughter and heir of Henry Pecche, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, commands Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to send under safe conduct and at the K.'s expense to Chester, the body of that daughter and heir, to be delivered to Reginald de Grey, justiciary of Chester, or his consort. The K. will cause the cost thereof to be allowed to the escheator. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Jan. 12. **835.** The K. to Richard de Geyton. Whereas Christina de Mariscis had demised to Alienor, formerly Queen Consort of England, her manor of Kilka [Kilkea] and a moiety of the vill of Tritestel-dermot [Castledermot], to hold for the life of the Queen, the K. being desirous that this demise should be observed commands Richard to cause the manor and moiety of the vill to be delivered to Christina's attorney, together with the issues thereof from Christmas last past, they having fallen into the K.'s hands by Alienor's death. Provided that he shall satisfy Alienor aforesaid for those issues before the above-named feast. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Jan. 12. **836.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years, under the name of Nicholas Maum, for Pinus Bernardini, citizen of London, remaining by licence in England. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 22.]

Jan. 12. **837.** The K. grants the royal assent to the election made in the church of Ross of Laurence, canon of that church, as bishop thereof. This is signified to the Archbishop of Cashel in order that he may do what is his in this respect. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

Jan. 12. **838.** The K. to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. Having lately granted the royal assent to the election made in the cathedral church of Ross of Laurence, canon of that church, as bishop thereof, the K., in order to spare the elect labour and expense, commands the justiciary that if the election be canonically confirmed by the metropolitan the justiciary shall take from the elect the fealty due to the K. and restore the temporalities in lieu of the K., having first received from the elect letters sealed with his seal and the seal of his chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be drawn into a precedent. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 21.]

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Jan. 14. **839.** Inspeximus and confirmation of letters patent made by Henry II., the K.'s great grandfather, to William Fitz Aldelm, and of charters granted to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr, of Dublin, as follows, namely :—

(1.) King Hen. II. to archbishops, bishops, kings, earls, barons, and lieges of Ireland, notifying that he was in good and sound health and that his affairs proceeded well and honourably. He would attend, as soon as he possibly could, to his weighty affairs of Ireland. He now, however, sends William Fitz Aldelm, the steward of his household [*Dapifer*], to whom as his lieutenant he had committed the carrying out of his affairs, commanding the archbishops, &c. to be intentive to William as to the K. himself in the K.'s affairs, and to do whatever he should command them, as they wished to have the K.'s love. The K. will ratify whatever William may do as if the K. himself had done it, and will hold as stable whatever they may do regarding him. Witnesses, Geoffrey Archdeacon of Canterbury, Richard Archdeacon of Poiton, and Richard Constable at Valoignes.

(2.) Charter whereby William Fitz Aldelm, steward of the household of Hen. II., grants in the presence of Cardinal Vivian, Laurence Archbishop of Dublin, and other archbishops of Ireland, to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr, of Dublin, in free alms for the souls of Geoffrey Count of Anjou and of the empress, father and mother of Hen. II., and for King Henry himself and his sons, one carucate of land called Dunovere [Donore], with a mill and meadow, &c. Witnesses, Eugene Bishop of Meath, Nehemiah Bishop of Kildare, Augustin Bishop of Waterford, Robert Fitz Stephen, Milo de Cogan, Geoffrey de Cestev', Walter de Ridleford, Robert de Bermyngeham, Reymund Fitz William, Meyler Fitz Henry, Philip l'Enfaunt, Robert de St. Michael, John de Clahalla, Gilbert de Angers, Thomas Mart' Alcalin', Roger son of Hahi', Richard de Der', William Bruning. [1175–1179.]

(3.) Charter whereby Hen. II., the K.'s great grandfather, notifies to archbishops, bishops, abbots, earls, barons, justices, sheriffs, ministers, and all lieges, Frank, English, and Irish, that he grants in frankalmoign to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr, of Dublin, one carucate of land in Dunover [Donore], which William Fitz Aldelm, his steward of the household, gave on the K.'s behalf to that church, founded by the said William, without the West Gate at Dublin. Witnesses, the said William Fitz Aldelm, Reginald de Cuten', Hugh de Lacy, Thomas de Bass', Robert Poer. Oxford.

(4.) Charter whereby John Earl of Morton, the K.'s grandfather, notifies to archbishops, bishops, earls, barons, justices, sheriffs, constables, and others his bailiffs and ministers of Ireland, that he grants to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr, of Dublin, and the canons thereof, all the churches and all lands and burgages within and without the walls of the city of Dublin, granted and to be granted to them, whereof they have or shall have charters of donors. The earl further wills that the canons may have a free burgage quit of all customs, tallages, and demands, except landgable and pleas which belong to the crown. Witnesses, Peter de Pratello, Henry de Poer, Richard Tirel, Hugh de Waun', Hugh Burull', master of the

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Swans. Dieppe, Oct. 12, a. r. 9, Rich. I. [1197]. Given by John de Grey.

(5.) Charter whereby John King of England, the K.'s grandfather, notifies to archbishops, bishops, earls, barons, justices, sheriffs, constables, and all bailiffs and ministers of Ireland, that he grants to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr and the canons thereof, for their maintenance, a tenth of the rent of the city of Dublin, the custom of beer and mead which the K. was wont to have in the taverns of Dublin, all churches, lands, and burgages within and without the walls of the city of Dublin which have been or shall be given to them, a free burgage quit of all customs, tallages, and demands, save landgable and pleas belonging to the K.'s crown, and the church of Kilsathan with its appurtenances. Grant that they may have one boat in the water of Dublin, and a tenth of salmon coming to the K.'s kitchen in the castle of Dublin. Protection for the canons, their chattels, men, and possessions. Neither the canons nor their men shall be put in pleas of any of their tenements save before the K. alone, or the chief justiciary, and the men themselves shall be quit of all exaction, demand, and secular service in those things which belong to their proper use, save such as belong to the crown. They shall have their court of their men, and of all plaints and pleas save such as belong to the crown; as the K.'s charters granted to them when the K. was Earl of Morton reasonably testify. Witnesses, William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, R[obert] Earl of Leicester, William [Earl of] Salisbury, John de Pratell, Roger de Toeny. Given by S[ ] Archdeacon of the vill *apud vallem Rodolii*, April 21, a. r. 3 [1202].

(6.) Charter whereby Walter de Lacy notifies to his friends and men, Frank, English, and Irish, that he grants in frankalmoign to the church and canons of St. Thomas the Martyr, of Dublin (for the salvation of his soul and of the souls of his father and mother whose body reposes there), the following churches, namely:—Dunelinsahlyn [Dunshaughlin], with the land of its grange as it had been given to the canons by Walter's father; Ratoath; Duvenathmore [Donagmore]; Grenock [Greenoge]; Killeglan [Killegland]; the church of the vill of Maglaswine; Knockmark; all the churches and chapels of the land of Leonisius de Bromiard as his charter witnesses; the church of the vill of William Scorlagge; and the church of Lethertor. Witnesses, Hugh de Lacy, Robert de Lacy, Richard del Tuit, William le Petit, Richard de Feypo, Philip de Risseby, Hugh Hose, Leonisius de Bromiard, Baldwin of Carmarthen, William de Maus, and Robert de Aveygin. This charter was confirmed and granted in the presence of Simon Bishop of Meath, who testified thereto [1194–1203–4].

(7.) Charter whereby Walter de Lacy grants to the church and canons of St. Thomas the Martyr, of Dublin, the following churches conferred on them by patrons, namely:—Siddan, of the collation of Hay Teling, Duvenathmor [Donaghmore], near the bridge *Balbii*, of the collation of Robert de Mandevile; and the church of Trevet, of the collation of Walter de Essocot. Confirmation also to the canons of the perpetal farm of the land of Dovenathmor [Donaghmore], near Greenoge, as is contained in Walter's charter. Witnesses, Nicholas le Petit, Simon de Clifford, Nicholas de Slane, Walter le

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Petit, John de Cramford, Henry the Clerk, and John Chaplain. Witnesses to the inspeximus, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, A[nthony] Bishop of Durham, W[illiam] Bishop of Ely, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence Earl of Pembroke, the K.'s uncle, Humphrey de Bohun Earl of Hereford, Robert de Tibotot, Nicholas de Segrave, and William de Monte Revelli. Ashridge. [*Chart.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 10–11.]

Jan. 15. **840.** Protection for 2 years for Thomas Bishop of Meath, remaining by licence in England. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 21.]

Jan. 15. **841.** Bonasius Bonanti, merchant of Flanders, deceased, having long ago delivered by the K.'s order to Patrick de Cadurcis, lately deceased, 25*l.* of prest in part satisfaction of an annual fee which Patrick was wont to receive for his maintenance on the K.'s service, the K. commanded the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, that if they had not paid this money to Bonasius during his life, or allowed it to him in the money which he owed to the K. at that Exchequer, they should cause it to be paid or allowed to the executors of Bonasius. The Treasurer and Barons notified to the K. that it could only be seen by the account of Stephen, formerly Bishop of Waterford, whether the money was paid or not; that the writ mentioned could not be found; that Bonasius during his life had not had any allowance at the Exchequer, Dublin, and that his executors could not have any until the truth was known in the premises. The K. commands the barons to search the rolls for the account and certify to the K., under the seal of the Exchequer, what they shall find in it, in order that he may certify thereupon to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Assheregge. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 16, *Rot.* 7.]

Hilary term. **842.** Roll of receipt of the term of St. Hilary, a. r. 19:—
Monday next after the feast of St. Hilary [*Jan.* 15].

		£	s.	d.
Tipperary.	From Roger de Penbrok, of arrears of his account	20	0	0
Waterford.	Andrew Archdeacon, of debts	½ mark.		
	Henry Fitz John and others, because they came not when summoned	0	10	8
	William de la Rochelle, for the same	0	25	8
Meath.	From Andrew Talebot, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached	0	20	0
	Milo le Bret, for debts, by Geoffrey le Bret	0	20	0
	Adam de Karlinton, for himself and his pledges, for unjust detinue	0	5	0
Uriel.	From John Brun, for licence to agree	1 mark.		
	Thomas le Wyte, for the same	1 mark.		
	Richd. de Bordesdale, for the same	½ mark.		
	Walter Boy, for licence to obtain a better writ	½ mark.		
	Nicholas le bailiff, for trespass	1 mark.		
	Peter Mor, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Thursday following [*Jan.* 18].			
Waterford. From David Brun, sergeant of Offath, of fine, by Geoffrey Brun - -	0	20	0
John de la Porte, for pledge of Martin le Waleis - - - - -	0	5	0
John of Ossory, for disseisin - -	0	0	40
Connaught. From Adam of Malvern, of chattels of Adam Clonbory, a felon - - -	4	0	0
Friday following [*Jan.* 19].			
Connaught. From Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace - - - - - -	2 marks.		
Saturday following [*Jan.* 20].			
Dublin. From Willm. of Baligodinan, because he came not when summoned - -	½ mark.		
Monday following [*Jan* 22].			
Dublin. From Adam son of Willm. Betath, because he came not when summoned - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary. From Roger de Penbrok, of arrears of his account - - - - - -	43	0	0
Tuesday following [*Jan.* 23].			
Limerick city. Of farm of, by Gaylard de Solers -	31	13	4
Wednesday following [*Jan.* 24].			
Dublin. From John Malet, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Friday following [*Jan.* 26].			
Limerick city. From John of Kilmallock, of fine for visne released - - - -	0	20	0
Simon and Stephen Redles, for the same -	0	20	0
Stephen Mariot, for the same - -	0	10	0
Chattels of felons of city of Limerick, by Gaylard de Solers - - -	0	19	8½
Dublin manor. Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - -	1 mark.		
Dublin. From Thos. de Clynne, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Kerry. From Fynyn McKarth, [MacCarthy] of fine, by Maurice Fitz Thomas - - -	5 marks.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	30	0	0
Uriel. From John the Wyte, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
Thursday, vigil of the Purification [*Feb.* 1].			
Cork. From Thomas de la Roche, of arrears of his account - - - - - -	50 marks.		
Total - - 181*l.* 6*s.* 0½*d.*, *proved.*			
Saturday following [*Feb.* 3].			
Tipperary. From Philip Barun, for trespasses -	10 marks.		
Geoffrey de Prendegast, for trespass -	0	100	0
Monday following [*Feb.* 5].			
Dublin manor. Of farm of Crumlin, by Thos. Russell	0	70	0
Dublin. Farm of the vill of Athlone, by Willm. de Perne - - - - -	12	0	0
Dublin manor. Of farm of Taxagard, by Thos. Galroy	7	0	0

		£	s.	d.
	Thursday following [*Feb.* 8].			
Uriel.	From Andrew, son of Augustine, for licence to obtain a better writ, by Benedict Pippard	½ mark.		
	Stephen le Mouner, for default - -	0	2	11
	Thomas Pollard, for the same - -	0	4	0
	Geoffrey Chapman, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Simon le Palmer, for the same - -	0	0	40
	Saturday following [*Feb.* 10].			
Dublin.	From Walter le Hauberge, of fine for trespass, by William le Deveneys - -	0	5	7
	Geoffrey de Clohulle, because he came not when summoned - - -	1 mark.		
Dublin manor.	Of farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by John le Playdur - - - -	6	0	0
	Tuesday next before the feast of St. Peter in cathedrâ [*Feb.* 20].			
Kerry.	From Donatus McKedil, and Peter his groom, for visne released - - -	2 marks.		
	William Fitz Andrew, for trespass - -	0	50	0
	Geoffrey de Clahulle, for having wreck of the sea in his lands - - - -	0	20	0
	John son of Henry Cradoc, for pledge of Robert son of Richard Cradoc - -	0	4	8
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robert de Wyke, the sheriff - - -	46	5	4
	Robert of Naas and Bernard de Ardat, of the new custom of wines, by Robt. de Wilk -	10	0	0
Dublin.	From John Tyrel, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Wednesday following [*Feb.* 21].			
Dublin.	From Willm. Hamelyn, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Gilbert Beg, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Roger Beg, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Walter le Hauberge, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - -	0	20	0
	Thos. Scallard, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam le Latimer, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	John Stede, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Geoffrey Costantyn, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	John le Petit, for pledge of Richd. Burel -	0	3	0
	Alan Fitz Walter, of fine for trespass -	0	40	0
	Friday following [*Feb.* 23].			
Uriel.	From Willm. de Spineto, of arrears of his account - - - - -	6	2	0½
Limerick.	From James Keting, of fine for trespasses, by Willm. de Waterville - - -	0	100	0
Dublin.	From Philip Rosel, for licence to obtain a better writ, by John le Waleys - -	½ mark.		
	William Smith, for pledge of Richd. Brun -	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Hugh Bishop of Meath, of debts, by Thomas Bishop of Meath - - -	10	0	0
Monday following [*Feb.* 26].			
Dublin. From Willm. Picot, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Tuesday following [*Feb.* 27].			
Waterford. Of rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice	80	0	0
Dublin. From Wilm. de Cusak, beause he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Richd. Aunger, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Stephen Talun, for unjust detinue - -	1 mark.		
Dublin manor. Of farm of Taxagard, by Thomas Galroy - - - - -	6	0	0
Dublin. From Richd. son of Otnell', because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Thos. de Cheddeworth, of arrears of his acct. of the vill of Welshtown [Walensis] and Barbedor - - - - -	20 marks.		
Walter de Saypston', for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
New custom, of issues of the, by Gerard Gimbard and his associates - - - - -	800	0	0
Of the same issues, by the same -	700	0	0
Of the same issues, by the same -	87	13	4¾
Total - 1,820*l.* 10*s.* 11¼*d.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of this term, 2,001*l.* 16*s.* 11¾*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 4–5.]

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Jan. 16. **844.** Letters of simple protection for 3 years for John Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Waterford. Ashridge. [*Pat*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 21.]

Jan. 18. **845.** Whereas Robert de Stepelton, lately deceased, was bound at his death to the K. for divers debts of the time when he was sheriff of Tipperary and Cork, whereof satisfaction has not yet been made, mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to take into the K.'s hand all Robert's goods and chattels in the escheator's bailiwick at Robert's death, and cause them to be kept without diminution until the K. shall otherwise order. Assherugge. [*Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 17, *m.* 4.]

Jan. 20. **846.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 3 years for William son of Robert de Stapleton. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

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Jan. 20. **847.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Nicholas le Chamberlain, of Belamee, and William Peny, of Kells, for Thomas Bishop of Meath. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Jan. 20. **848.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Alexander and Robert Pycot, of Barrow, for Ralph Patrick, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Jan. 20. **849.** The K. commits during pleasure to Richard de Geyton the custody of all the lands and tenements in Ireland which belonged to Alienor Queen Consort of England; Richard shall render the issues arising therefrom to the executors of her will. Power to Richard to demand and receive all debts due to the Queen Consort in Ireland; he to answer therefor to the executors aforesaid. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Jan. 22. **850.** Letters of protection in England for 2 years for Walter de la Haye, remaining on the K.'s service in Ireland. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Jan. 22. **851.** Grant to William son of Cormok the clerk that he and his posterity may for ever use English law and custom in Ireland, and that he and they shall never be tried against their will before the K. or his ministers by any other laws or customs; but that in life or death they may enjoy English liberty. Ashridge. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Jan. 28. **852.** Whereas Walter de Stapleton, lately deceased, was bound to the K. in divers debts of the time when he was sheriff of Tipperary and Cork, whereof satisfaction has not been made to the K., mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to take into the K.'s hand all Walter de Stapleton's goods and chattels, and them safely keep until further orders. Ashridge. [*Fine Rolls*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

Jan. . . . **853.** The K. to Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Chancellor, commanding him to cause letters to be written to the justiciary of Ireland respecting wines in that country. Given under privy seal. [*Royal Letters*, 3574. *Torn and defaced.*]

Feb. 2. **854.** Protection in England for 3 years for William de Morton, remaining in Ireland. Eynsham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 19.]

Feb. 3. **855.** The K.'s writ to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. The K.'s tenants of Crumlin had made with John Fitz Geoffrey, formerly justiciary of Ireland, a fine of 20*l.*, long since paid, that they might hold the K.'s demesne lands of Crumlin, together with pleas and perquisites thereunto belonging, yearly rendering at the Exchequer of Dublin the farm which they had been wont to render; the K. thereupon commands the Treasurer and Barons to search the Rolls of that Exchequer and certify to the K. regarding the fine aforesaid by the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist, remitting this writ. Ennestane.

The Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to the K. Return the K.'s writ which they had received, and an-

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nounce that having searched the Rolls of the Exchequer aforesaid for a. r. 38 Hen. III., they find an inrolment in these words:—"The men of Crumlin give to the K. 20*l.* to have the "vill of Crumlin by the extent last made thereof. Within this "vill the K.'s demesne lands of Crumlin, together with pleas "and perquisites thereto belonging, are contained." May 15, a. r. 19 [1291].

Similar letters of the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, dated May 6, a. r. 20 [1292].

The K.'s writ to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. Whereas in view of the faithful service rendered by Henry de Cumpton in the Chancery of Ireland, the K. had commanded the Archbishop of Dublin, then justiciary of Ireland, to commit to him to farm 1 carucate and 8 acres of land in Crumlin, together with pleas and perquisites of Newcastle of Lyons and Tassagard; and whereas on the men and tenants of Crumlin suggesting that this lease would tend to the K.'s manifest loss, the K. had commanded the justiciary to commit to those men and tenants the land, together with the pleas and profits aforesaid; but having now learnt that the lease aforesaid made to the said Henry tends to the K.'s advantage and not to his loss the K. commands the justiciary to inquire by oath of good and lawful men whether the lease made to Henry is injurious to the K. or not, and if he find that it is not so he shall allow Henry to hold the land with pleas and profits at a yearly rent, as he was wont to hold it before. King's Clipston, Sept. 15, a. r. 18 [1290].

Inquisition taken at Dublin before William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, on Thursday next after the feast of St. Lucy the Virgin, a. r. 19 [Dec. 20, 1291] by the underwritten, namely:—John son of Ryrych, Ulfran de Berneval, Henry de Derpatrick, Adam of Howth, Luke le Chamberlain, Nicholas Fitz Andrew, Alexander le Marshall, John de Sutton, Thomas Glennethan, Thomas le Baylyf, Thomas Beekedent, and Richard de Naylle, Who Say upon their oath that it would not be to the K.'s loss to commit to Henry de Compton, clerk, at an annual rent, as tenants of those vills were wont to hold, 1 carucate and 8 acres of land in Crumlin, together with pleas and perquisites of Newcastle of Lyons and Tassagard. Provided, however, that the tenants be maintained there as they have hitherto been wont to be maintained.

It appears by an extent made on May 10, a. r. 20 [1292], before the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, by 12 lawful jurors, of the land which the K. granted to Henry de Cumpton, clerk, out of his demesnes in Crumlin, that there are there 128 acres of land, whereof 120 acres are reputed as 1 carucate, and each acre yearly pays to the K., 15*d.*

	£	s.	d.
The total of the above is computed at - -	8	0	0
Pleas and profits there are yearly extended at -	0	20	0
Total of the yearly rent, pleas, and profits aforesaid - - - - - - -	9	0	0

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	£	s.	d.
The pleas and perquisites of the court of Tassagard are extended at, yearly - - -	0	50	0
The pleas and perquisites of the court of Newcastle of Lyons are extended at, yearly -	5 marks.		
Total of the rents, pleas and perquisites aforesaid, yearly - - - - - -	14	16	8

All which the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, have according to the K.'s mandate, committed to Henry aforesaid for a term of 10 years, beginning from Easter last past.

The K.'s writ commanding the sheriff of Dublin to cause to come before J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, chief justiciary of Ireland, at Waterford, at the octaves of St. Peter *ad vincula* [Aug. 8], the tenants of the K.'s tenure of Crumlin, Tassagard, and Newcastle of Lyons to answer to the K. and Henry de Compton for having impeded the latter in holding and having the K.'s demesne lands and meadows in Crumlin, and the pleas and profits of those vills. Unless nevertheless some other minister of the K. shall have an order under the Great Seal of England to the contrary. Given by the hand of the justiciary aforesaid at Cashel, July 17, a. r. 18 [1290].

Pledges for the coming of Thomas of Crumlin, Richard the provost, and Philip the clerk, of Crumlin—Thomas le Reves, John Russel, John de Monte. And the said Thomas gave mainprise to have Nicholas Horne and David de Valle on the day named in the writ.

Pledges of Richard Gerveys and Robert Londhary, of Tassagard—Thomas Galroy, John Beg, William Bounes, Martin le Devenes.

Pledges of Master Maurice, of Newcastle, and Hugh Godinan —Roger Bernard, William le Wyth, John le Pleydour, Ralph Martyn.

The K.'s writ to the Treasurer, or his *locum tenens*, and the Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Whereas the K.'s poor tenants of the vill of Crumlin have held to farm from the time of King John, the K.'s grandfather, 1 carucate and 8 acres of land in Crumlin, yearly rendering at the Exchequer, Dublin, 15*d.* for each acre, and 20*s.* a year for the pleas and perquisites belonging to that land, and the K. being ignorant of this tenure committed to farm to Henry de Compton the land aforesaid for a term. And whereas the K. now learns that this commission would tend to the K.'s loss and the damage of his tenants the K. is unwilling that the tenants should be unjustly deprived of their farm so long ago obtained. He therefore commands the Treasurer and Barons to inquire upon oath whether the tenants held that land to farm with pleas and perquisites from the time of King John, and what damage it would cause the K. if Henry should hold the land with pleas and perquisites for the term aforesaid. They shall return the inquisition with this writ to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, chief justiciary of Ireland. Given by the hand of the justiciary aforesaid at Cashel, July 20 a. r. 18 [1290].

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Inquisition taken before the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, according to the tenor of the K.'s writ under the Great Seal of Ireland, on Thursday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, a. r. 18 [July 27, 1290], by the underwritten, namely:—Luke the chamberlain, John Stede, William de Rath, John Cary, John Wolput, William Coleman, Peter Russell, Richard Stakony, John Ewyas, Robert le Blund, of Santry, John le Blund, of Feldrom [Feltrim], Simon Beumond, Henry Miller, Andrew Wyrhale, John Cosyn, John Reynald, John Beg, Hugh le Loche, Roger Bernard, William le Smyth, Simon de Camera, Hugh Todeman, Richard Gerveys, Gilbert le Lung, John le Blund, Walter le Deveneys, Richard Prodhome, and William le Blund, Who Say upon their oath that the K.'s tenants that now are of Crumlin and their ancestors held from a time whereof they have not memory, even from the time of King John as they believe, 1 carucate and 8 acres of land in Crumlin, rendering at the Exchequer aforesaid 15*d.* a year for each acre, and 20*s.* a year for pleas and perquisites belonging to that land. And they Say that it is more to the advantage and honour of the K. that the men of Crumlin rather than Henry de Compton or any other person should have and hold the carucate and 8 acres of land with the pleas and perquisites thereunto belonging, for the yearly rent aforesaid. They cannot, however, learn or estimate that any loss could accrue to the K. if Henry held the land, pleas, and profits for the term previously granted, for this would be in the future. [*Inquisition P.M.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 73.]

Feb. 3. **856.** Grant of special grace to Denethock Macdonethot that he and his posterity may for ever in life and death use English law and custom in Ireland, so that they may never be tried against their will before the K.'s ministers by any other laws or customs. Eynsham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 19.]

Feb. 4. **857.** Whereas Theobald de Verdun exacts from the K. a large sum of money for arrears of 25 marks a year in which the K. is bound to him as he alleges at the Exchequer, Dublin, for the vill of Drogheda and the castle of Blohagh', the K. wishing to be certified regarding the amount of the arrears commands the barons to search the Rolls of the Exchequer regarding the account of Stephen de Fulburne, late Bishop of Waterford, rendered at that Exchequer when treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, and to certify to the K. with how much Stephen had charged himself in that account for moneys paid to Theobald on account of the above 25 marks a year in the time aforesaid. The K. when fully certified will cause what is just to be done regarding Theobald in this behalf. Eynsham. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 16, *Rot.* 8.]

Feb. 5. **858.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Robert de Haliwell, clerk, and John Stevene for John Lunel, remaining on the K.'s service in England. Eynsham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

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Feb. 8. **859.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, for payment out of the K.'s treasury to Thomas de Cantok of 20*l.* for his expenses in expediting the K.'s affairs in Ireland. Eynsham. [*Liberate,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Feb. 9. **860.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for John de Barry, remaining by licence in England. Amesbury. [*Pat.,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 19]

Feb. 10. **861.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Nicholas le Bret and Robert Calf for Juliana daughter of Geoffrey Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Eynsham. [*Pat.,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

Feb. 10. **862.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the name of John de Bruges for Roger de Bruges, remaining on the K.'s service in Ireland. Eynsham. [*Pat.,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

Feb. 18. **863.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, for payment out of the K.'s treasure to Nicholas de Castello, clerk, one of the remembrancers of the Exchequer, of 20 marks of his annual fee for Michaelmas term for the maintenance of himself and his clerks in that office. Amesbury. [*Liberate,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Feb. 18. **864.** The K. to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, and all his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland. The K. had lately ordered that the wines and goods of merchants of Bordeaux coming to Ireland should be arrested; but as he wished to render grace to John of London, citizen and merchant of Bordeaux, who had remained faithful to him, the K. commands that when John or his men shall come to Ireland with wines or other merchandise, they shall be protected; and if any of his wines or goods have been or shall hereafter be arrested, they shall be restored to him to trade with. Amesbury. [*Pat.,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

Feb. 20. **865.** Whereas the K. had long ago commanded the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause to be levied out of the lands and chattels of Theobald son of Theobald le Boteler, deceased, 100 marks for which he had made a fine with the K. to have seisin of his lands and tenements, and the K. is not certain whether they caused the money to be levied or not, the K. commands the barons to respite until the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist next ensuing the exaction which they cause to be made by summons of the Exchequer of England for the 100 marks aforesaid, in order that the K. may be more fully certified in the meanwhile, and cause what is right to be done. Andover. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 16, *Rot.* 9.]

March 1. **866.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, for payment out of the K.'s treasure to Henry de Lichefeld, one of the 4 clerks of the auditors of complaints, of 4*l.* 14*s.* for his expenses from the 1st day of the octaves of St. Michael [Oct. 6] last past, until the vigil of St. Nicholas [Dec. 5] next ensuing; and from Friday next after the octaves of St. Hilary

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[Jan. 26] until Friday next before Ash Wednesday [March 2], to wit. for 90 days, at 12*d* a day. Brewer. By Bill of the Exchequer. [*Liberate*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

March 2. **867.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of Simon le Usher and Alexander Cabmyn for Joan wife of William de Valence, remaining by licence in England. La Bruere. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

March 8. **868.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Michael Bishop *Orensis* [of Gallicia, Spain], remaining by licence in England. Long Itchington. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

March 8. **869.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of John Dyme and Adam Huse, for Thomas Prior of Bath, remaining by licence in England. Long Itchington. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

March 11. **870.** Letters of safe conduct for 2 years for the Abbot of Holme-Cultram and his men in conveying from Ireland and Gascony, by sea and fresh water, corn, wines, and other victuals for his maintenance and that of his convent. Bishop's Itchington. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

March 15. **871.** Brother Thomas, canon of the house of Blessed Mary of Kells in Ireland, having announced to the K. the resignation of Brother Anglicus, late Abbot of that house, has the K.'s letters of licence to elect. Weston. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

March 15. **872.** The K. to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. The Prior and convent of St. Mary of Kells having signified by their letters that their church was deprived of a pastor by the resignation of Brother Anglicus, late abbot thereof, and prayed, according to custom, licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an abbot devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. further wishing to save labour and expense to the Prior and convent grants of special grace and gives power to the justiciary that if the election be canonically confirmed, then having taken the usual fealty from the elect he shall in lieu of the K. restore the temporalities, having previously received from the elect letters sealed by his seal and that of his chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison nor hereafter be drawn into a precedent. Weston. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

[March 18.] **873.** Bull of Pope Nicholas [IV.] directed to the Bishop of Meath, and the Dean of the church of Dublin, expressing joy at the contemplated departure of the K. for the Holy Land, and granting to him for 6 years from the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next ensuing a tenth of ecclesiastical profits in the kingdoms of England and Scotland and in Ireland and Wales. The Pope exempts from this payment the Templars and Hospitallers, but exhorts and commands the Archbishops of Armagh, Dublin, Cashel, and Tuam, their suffragans and elect, abbots, priors, deans, arch-

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deacons, provosts, archpriests and other prelates, and chapters, convents, colleges, the Cistercians, Cluniacs, Premonstratensians, Benedictines, Augustinians, *Grandimoncenses* [the monks of Grandmont], and other ecclesiastical persons secular and regular to pay this tenth. Directions for collecting the tenth. Whatever has been collected shall be paid over to the K.'s messengers after he has put to sea with his army. The above-named bishop and dean shall not be exempt from payment of the tenth. Civita Vecchia, the 15th of the calends of April, in the 4th year of the Pope's pontificate. [*Liber. A., Chapter House, fo.* 25.]

March 21. **874.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 2 years for John Archbishop of Dublin, who by the K.'s order is about coming to the K. in England. Repton. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m* 16.]

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Mandate to knights and free and other tenants of the archbishopric aforesaid, to be intentive and respondent in all things touching the archbishopric to the same Stephen as their archbishop and lord. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

March 27. **876.** The K. to his bailiffs, &c. in Ireland. Wishing at the instance of S[tephen] Archbishop of Cashel to render a special grace to Nicholas Odubabright, an Irishman, the K. grants to Nicholas that during his whole life he may use English laws. And the K. forbids that any person shall harass or disturb Nicholas contrary to this grant. Welbeck.

By the K. and mediation of William le Latimer. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

April 7. **877.** Letters of attorney for 2 years in Ireland under the names of Robert Bole and William Wilde for Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan his wife. Marton. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

April 13. **878.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Geoffrey Fitz Nicholas and Walter le Ken, of Swyneshened, for Isabella de Swyneshened, about by licence to depart for Ireland. North Alverton. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

April 13. **879.** Letters of attorney for 2 years in Ireland under the name of William le Archdeacon and Philip Brun for Walter le Swyneshened, remaining by licence in England. North Alverton. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

April 13. **880.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for William son of William Comyn, remaining with the K. in England. Northallerton. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

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April 21. **881.** Letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland under the name of Walter de Bodenham for Margery de Pembroke, remaining by licence in England. Newcastle upon Tyne.

Similar letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland under the above name for David de Pembroke, remaining by licence in England.

Similar letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland under the name of William de Grettingham for John son of Thomas de Weylaund, remaining by licence in England.

Similar letters of attorney for 2 years under the name of John de Fayrford for David de Uffinton, remaining by licence in Ireland. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

April 29. **882.** Letters of attorney for 3 years in Ireland under the names of Brother John, Abbot of Dowisk [Duisk], and Elias de Ibbestan for Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan his wife. Felton. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 16.]

Easter. **883.** The K.'s writ commanding the judges of the Common Pleas, Dublin, to send before him by the octaves of the Holy Trinity the record and process in pleas by writs of right between Alice de Crombe and Philip de Crombe, of lands in Conktilin and Dermothyr, and in Selioc and Palmeri. Quennington, March 4, a. r. 18 [1289–90].

By virtue of this writ the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, sent to the K. the record and process of the pleas aforesaid, as follows:—

Louth. Alice de Crombe demands by writ of right against Philip de Crombe 1 messuage and 1 carucate of land in Knokilin, and 3 acres of land in Dermother.

Dublin. Alice aforesaid demands by another writ of right against the said Philip 5 marks and 40*d.* of rent, and 100 acres of land in Selyok and Villa Palmeri [Palmerstown], whereof Roger de Crombe, Alice's father, was seised in his demesne as of fee from the time of Henry III., taking therefrom esplees, as of rents and other issues, to the value of ½ mark and more; and from Roger the right lawfully descended to the said Agnes as daughter and heir.

Philip says that he is not bound to answer Alice, because he says that the said Roger had a son, by name Philip, to wit, himself, who was seised as of right and fee of the messuage, lands, and rents aforesaid, and he demands judgment if he ought to answer Alice, as Roger his father died seised thereof, and he, as son and heir, succeeded, and for a long time remained seised thereof.

Alice says that Roger her father never had a son to whom the messuage, lands, and rent could or ought to hereditarily descend, because Philip, although he had said that he was Roger's son, was born out of wedlock, and this she prays may be verified by the country.

Philip says that he is legitimate and born of lawful wedlock, and this he prays may be verified.

Afterwards Alice being asked whether she and Philip had one and the same mother or not, says, that her father begat her of one Isolda lawfully married to him, and that Philip was born of one Agatha de Turville, whom Ilbert le Bret had married, and after the marriage between Ilbert and Agatha, they living, and during

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the marriage; and so Philip was born out of wedlock as regards Roger, and this she prays may be verified by the country or otherwise. Philip acknowledges that he was born of Agatha aforesaid, but he says as before that he is legitimate and born in lawful matrimony, and this he prays may be verified.

Afterwards, in the quinzaine of Easter, a. r. 19 [1291], came as well the said Alice as the said Philip, and Alice says as before that Philip was born out of wedlock and that he is a bastard; and this she offers to verify as the court may adjudge.

Philip says as before that he succeeded to Roger as his son and heir, and that as such he is in seisin of the tenements aforesaid, and that he is legitimate; and this he offers to verify.

As cognizance of this matter belongs to the ecclesiastical court, mandate to the Archbishop of Dublin, in whose diocese, &c., to call together proper persons and inquire whether Philip is legitimate or not, and to certify the inquisition to the K. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 128, *Rot.* 8 *dors; and* 22 *dors.*]

Easter term. **884.** Roll of receipt of Easter term, a. r. 19.

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	Monday, morrow of the clause of Easter [*April* 30].			
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Genville, of his own debts	10	0	0
	John Comyn, for pledge of Robert Fitz Maurice - - - - -	5 marks.		
	From the same, for disseisin - - - -	0	10	0
Dublin archbishopric.	From Willm. Coytrot, for having a writ of warranty of charter -	0	0	40
Dublin.	From Willm. Wyterel, because he withdrew from his writ, by Richd. le Noble -	0	20	0
	Stephen and Richd. Daneynes, for trespass -	0	40	0
	Ralph, William, and Adam Betath, of fine for having peace - - - - -	5 marks.		
Cork.	From John de Kaneton, of fine for having peace	0	100	0
Dublin.	From Richd. Talbot, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
Drogheda, Uriel.	From John Duk, for a false action, by Thomas Page and Hugh de Clonmore -	½ mark.		
Uriel.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Thos. de Stanle, the sheriff - - -	16	16	9
	Of profit of same co., by the same - -	0	100	0
Dublin.	From Maurice of Finglas, for himself and his pledges, because he did not prosecute -	0	20	0
Drogheda, Meath, farm of, by Adam de Mora - -		8	0	0
Dublin.	From Richd. Eustace and other burgesses of Kells, of fine for having peace - -	0	40	0
	Philip Fot, for visne released - -	0	40	0
	Wednesday, morrow of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James [*May* 2].			
Dublin.	From John McKanefy, of fine - -	0	10	0
	Robt. de Crus, of fine for having peace -	4	14	0
	Richd. de Repenteny, for unjust detinue -	0	40	0
	Friday following [*May* 4].			
Uriel.	From Gilbert the physician, of fine for having peace - - - - - -	0	60	0

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Cork city.	The mayor and bailiffs of, of arrears of their account, by Willm. Seys - -	16 13 4
Limerick.	From Ralph of Kilkenny, John his son, and Walter Brun, of fine for trespass -	10 marks.
Kerry.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Cantelupe - - - -	0 54 5¼
	Martin le Ferreter, for disseisin - -	2 marks.
	John the monk, for plevin of William of Bridgwater - - - -	0 0 40
	From Thomas Macrory Okonethor [O'Conor] and others, of fine to have peace - -	2½ marks.
	William Poynaunt, for trespass - -	0 8 10¾
	Willm. Fitz Yvor and others, of fine for visne released - - - - -	½ mark.
Dublin.	From Thomas Loccard, for disseisin -	0 20 0
Cork.	Farm of the city of, by Willm. Seys - -	20 0 0
	From the mayor and bailiffs of Cork, for disseisin - - - - -	0 100 0
	Elyas Stakepol, of fine for visne released -	0 40 0
Saturday following [*May* 5].		
Dublin.	From Simon Duk, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Simon Stopel, for the same - -	1 mark.
	Willm. Hamelyn, for the same - -	1 mark.
	Petronilla who was the wife of Hugh de Lekno, for a false action - - -	½ mark.
	Walter Brun, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - -	½ mark.
	Adam Brun, for himself and pledges, because they came not when attached - -	2 marks.
	Adam Fitz Robert, for licence to agree -	½ mark.
	Bertram de Nugent, for imprisonment released - - - - -	1 mark.
	Willm. vicar of Clonalwy and his pledges, because they came not when attached -	2 marks.
	Thomas Cosyn, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	John de Clynton, Willm. Norhyn, and Michael de Cravyll, for the same - -	0 20 0
Cork.	Of farm of the city of, by Willm. Seys -	10 marks.
	Rent of Fayth, by the same - - -	0 40 0
Dublin manor.	Rent of Kylmehanok and Balybrenegan, by Willm. Burnel - - -	6 0 12
	Rent of Glyncapy, by the same - -	5 marks.
Monday following [*May* 7].		
Waterford.	From John Christopher, of fine for visne released - - - - -	5 marks.
	William le Graunt, for the same -	1 mark.
	Henry Rivel, for the same - -	0 33 4
	Simon Deverus, for the same - -	5 marks.
	Nicholas Gascun, of fine - -	0 50 0
	Sohthry, for the same - - -	0 33 4

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	Brother John, Prior of St. Catherine of Waterford, for the same - - -	1 mark.
	Henry Myath, for the same - -	0 20 0
	Robert Burgy, for the same - -	1 mark.
	The vill of Clonheth' and other vills, for the escape of Richd. Christopher and others - - - - -	0 33 4
	Profit of the co. of Waterford, by Richd. Danton', the sheriff - - -	0 100 0
	The whole co. of Waterford, of fine -	9 0 0
	Of debts of divers persons of same co., by Richd. Danton', the sheriff - -	32 19 0
	The vill of Moycolp, for the escape of Richd. de Maricis - - -	0 60 0
	Thomas son of Roger Poer, of fine -	0 33 4
Dublin.	From Walter le Hauberge, because he came not when summoned - - -	0 40 0
	The same, for trespass - - -	½ mark.
	Willm. Stoppel, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Florence Bishop of Derry, for having a writ of *Novel disseisin* on a certain day -	2½ marks.
	Agnes who was the wife of John Bartholomew, for licence to obtain a better writ, by Bartholomew Fitz John - -	0 0 40
Tipperary.	From David le Haye, of fine for trespasses - - - - -	5 marks.
	Tuesday following [*May* 8].	
Dublin archbishopric.	From Joan Prioress of Tamolyn [Timolin], because she did not prosecute -	1 mark.
Carlow.	From William Cadel, for Roger Bygod -	5 marks.
Tipperary.	From Willm. le Waleys, coroner of Carrick, of fine - - - - -	10 marks.
Waterford.	From Meyler le Poer, for visne released -	5 marks.
Dublin.	From Peter le Petyt, for the same - -	5 marks.
	Willm. Cusak, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Richard Drake, for having peace - -	½ mark.
	John Drake, for Joan d'Arundel - -	½ mark.
Tipperary.	From John Ketyng, Richard and William his sons, for trespasses - - -	5 marks.
	Wednesday following [*May* 9].	
Connaught.	From Ralph de Saresfeld, for debts -	2 marks.
Dublin.	From Richd. Puddyng, for taking an assize -	½ mark.
	The same, for a term writ - - -	½ mark.
Kerry.	From Thomas Macrory and his associates, of fine for having peace - - -	0 46 8
	From John son of Maurice Sathuf, his wife, and Maurice Fitz John, for the same -	0 22 3
	Stephen de la Haye, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.
	Amer' le Fleming, for the same - -	0 0 6
	Simon Fitz Richard, because he withdrew -	0 0 3

		£	s.	d.
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of Kerry, by Robt. de Wyk, the sheriff - -	26	8	10
	Profit of same co., by the same - -	10	0	0
	Gerald son of Alexander, and Ismane his wife, for 4 term writs - - -	0	20	0
	Willm. Fitz Andrew, for trespass - -	0	30	0
	Walter Fitz Yvor and others, for visne released - - - - -	0	21	6
Dublin.	From Richard Landhary, for a term writ -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	Willm. son of Geoffrey le Bret, of fine for trespasses - - - -	0	100	0
Dublin.	From the Abbot of Clonard, for escape of Adam Brekebon - - - -	0	10	0
	Thursday following [*May* 10].			
Dublin.	From Roger of Castleknock, for trespass -	1 mark.		
	The same, for error - - - -	½ mark.		
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, for Thos. Fitz Maurice, by John de Weylond - - -	8	13	4
Connaught.	From Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace - - - - -	2 marks.		
	Friday following [*May* 11].			
Dublin.	Profit of the co. of, by Richd. Telyng, the sheriff - - - - -	4	0	0
	Richd. le Blund, because he came not when summoned - - - -	0	0	40
	Roger de Mesynton, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
Cork.	From suitors of the co. of, for a false judgment	20	0	0
	Richd. de la Roche, the coroner, of fine for trespasses in his office - - -	10	0	0
Connaught.	From Henry son of Henry de la Roche, of fine - - - - -	5 marks.		
	Saturday following [*May* 12].			
Ulster.	From Willm. Fitz Warin, of arrears of his account of Ulster - - - -	15	0	0
Tipperary.	The whole co. of Tipperary, for a false judgment, by Silvester le Archdeacon -	4	0	0
	Adam Crynan, of fine for visne released -	0	30	0
	John de Lothken, of goods and chattels of Philip de Kerdif - - -	4 marks.		
	Debts of divers persons of co. of Tipperary, by Robt. Maunsel - -	5 marks.		
	Adam Sampson, for an unjust denial -	0	20	0
	Richd. Brethnath, for trespass - -	0	30	0
	Ralph de Troley, of goods and chattels of Ralph de Kerdif - - - -	4	0	0
	Maurice MacKarwell, Archdeacon of Cashel, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	0	60	0
	Walter Assyk and others, for outlawry promulgated against them - -	0	43	4
	Walter son of Willm. Keting, and Thos. son of Richd. Keting, for visne released -	0	20	0

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Willm. le Blund, son of Wyth Blund, of fine for trespass - - - -	0	33	4
Of profit of the co. of Tipperary, by Robert Maunsel - - - -	0	43	4
Roger de Pembroke, of arrears of his acct., by the same - - - -	23	3	1
Dublin archbishopric. From Adam de Banner, for 2 contempts - - - -	1 mark.		
The same, for unjust detinue - - -	½ mark.		
Henry Gregory and his associates, for the same - - - - -	0	0	18
Michael de Bodenham, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
John son of John de Sutton, for licence to obtain a better writ - - -	½ mark.		
Limerick. From the Abbot de Magio [Monaster Nenagh], for grace - - -	0	50	0
Kerry. Fynyn MacCarthy, for visne released -	5 marks.		
Kildare. From Henry de Rochefort, of arrears of his account - - - - -	5 marks.		
Monday following [*May* 14].			
Cork. From David de Cauntinton, for having peace of the death of Eustace de la Roche -	10 marks.		
Maurice Fitz Maurice, of debts, by Maurice de Rochfort - - - -	10	0	0
Tipperary. From Thos. de St. John, for licence to agree - - - - -	0	10	0
Total - - 447*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.*, *proved*.			
Tuesday following [*May* 15].			
Dublin. From Richard Ossogod, James Brun, and Willm. Scoth, because they came not when summoned - - - - -	0	20	0
Richd. Cor, John Dunheved, and Geoffrey Fitz Leo, for the same - - -	0	20	0
Philip Beg, John Fitz Odo, and John Possewyk, for the same - - -	0	20	0
John Fitz Richard, Robert Scorthals, and Willm. Ker, for the same - -	0	20	0
Walter Purcel, Philip Maunsell, and Roger Bolebek, for the same - - -	0	20	0
Richard Wythy, Alexr. Doneth, and Stephen Talun, for the same - - -	0	20	0
Robert de Portrahelyn, Maurice de Crus, and Henry Not, for the same - -	0	20	0
David Kennerath, Henry le Bret, and Willm. Russel, for the same - - -	0	20	0
Milo Seneboth, Reymund de la Roche, and Geoffrey Kennok, for the same - -	0	20	0
Walter Rynath, John Fitz David, and Matthew Maunsel, for the same - -	0	20	0
Stephen Bereford, Richd. Christopher, and Robt. Bonebot, for the same - -	0	20	0

		£	s.	d.
	Martin le Deveneys and his associates, for trespass	0	6	0
	Willm. Cadel, for the same	0	0	40
	Richd. de Stakony, for the same	0	0	40
	The Abbot of Mellifont, for the same	0	40	0
	Nichs. de Blakeston, for the same	½ mark.		
	John May, for licence to obtain a better writ	½ mark.		
	Ralph de Pycheford, for the same	½ mark.		
	Luke le Paumer and R. the clerk, for having a term writ	½ mark.		
	Thomas Drake and his associates, for the same	½ mark.		
	Henry de Crus, for the same	½ mark.		
	Willm. Abraham, for having a writ	½ mark.		
	John Sketh and Eve his wife, for having a writ to certify	½ mark.		
	Agatha Rudepat, because she acknowledged having unduly obtained her writ	½ mark.		
	Hugh Gosely, for a false action	1 mark.		
	Adam son of Vincent, for the same	0	0	40
	Richard Mathenan, for visne released	1 mark.		
	The men *ville Matthœi* [of Matthewstown], for the same	½ mark.		
	Philip Fitz Robert, for disseisin	½ mark.		
	Adam de la Forde, for taking an assize of *Novel disseisin*	½ mark.		
	Willm. Sprygngan, of fine for having peace	½ mark.		
	Edmund de Merlawe, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached	1 mark.		
Tipperary.	From James son of Richard de St. Albin, for himself and his men, of fine for having peace	5 marks.		
Dublin.	From Henry Foot, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		

Wednesday following [*May* 16].

Cork.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Thomas de la Roche, the sheriff	60	0	0
	Of profit of same co., by the same	10 marks.		
Tipperary.	From Willm. Fitz Thomas, of fine for visne released	1 mark.		
Limerick.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Henry le Waleis	200	0	0
	Of profit of same co., by the same	0	100	0
Cork.	From Henry Fitz Milo, of fine for having peace, by Richd. le Waleys	0	40	0
Tipperary.	Farm of Roscrea, by Robt. Purcel	10	0	0
Dublin.	From Richd. and Stephen de Bray, of fine for visne released	5 marks.		
Tipperary.	From Roger de Pembroke, of arrears of his acct., by John de Cogan	5 marks.		

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Thursday following [*May* 17].			
Dublin archbishopric. From Willm. le Botiller, for licence to agree - - - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary. From Walter and John de Molkote, of fine to have peace - - - -	5 marks.		
Hugh Purcel and his Irishmen, for the same	10 marks.		
John bailiff of Corketeny, for trespasses -	0	25	0
Cork. Robert Fitz Maurice, for having the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Gerald Fitz Maurice	0	2	6
Waterford. From John Forest, of fine for visne released - - - - - -	0	40	0
Tipperary. Geoffrey Keting, of fine for trespass -	10 marks.		
Kildare. From Robt. de Flatebury, of arrears of his account, by Walter de Flatebury -	2½ marks.		
Friday following [*May* 18].			
Limerick. From Theobald Troye, for visne released -	0	25	0
The same, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		
Wexford. Of debts of divers persons of co. of Wexford, by Gilbert de Sutton, the seneschal -	0	55	4
Dublin. From Philip de la Grave and Alice his wife, for licence to agree, by Richd. of Howth -	½ mark.		
Wexford. From Willm. de Valence, of arrears of his account, by Gilbert de Sutton - -	25	0	0
Cork. John de Curcy, of debts - - -	10	0	0
Dublin. Richd. le Bret, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	100	0	0
Total - - - 476*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*			
Saturday following [*May* 19].			
Dublin. From Juliana Talbot, for a false action -	1 mark.		
Wexford. Willm. de Valence, of arrears of his account, for Thos. de la Roche, by Gilbert de Sutton - - - -	2 marks.		
Dublin. From Gilbert Marmiun, of Fidun, because he came not when summoned - -	½ mark.		
David de Stath McKarthy, for the same -	½ mark.		
William Norreys, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Richard Maddok, for the same - -	½ mark.		
William Darcy and Agatha his wife, for a term writ - - - -	½ mark.		
John Skerry and Mabilia his wife, for having an attaint - - -	0	10	0
Waterford. Of rent of Decies, by Thos. Fitz Maurice	60	0	0
Of the same rent, by said Thomas and Jordan of Exeter - - -	10	6	8
Tipperary. From Richd. Gustard, for himself and his pledges, because he did not prosecute -	1 mark.		
The same, of fine for trespasses - -	2 marks.		
Walter de Mareys, of fine for trespass -	1 mark.		
Robt. Haket, of fine for having peace -	5 marks.		
Maurice Bishop of Killaloe, of fine for trespass - - - - - -	0	100	0

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Dublin.	From Richd. Pikeringe, for trespass, by Thomas Rouelath - - -	0	5	0
	Farm of Athlone, by Willm. de Perne -	8	4	0
	Tuesday next after the feast of St. Dunstan [*May* 22].			
Dublin.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Thomas de Isham - - - - -	0	30	0
	Nichs. de Valle, for a false action - -	½ mark.		
	Stephen de Aneygues, for trespass - -	½ mark.		
	Hugh Gacelin, for having an assize of *Novel disseisin* - - - - -	½ mark.		
	John de la Mare, for licence to obtain a better writ, by the Prior of Tristernath -	1 mark.		
	Nicholas Frend, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Willm. Scarlet, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Connaught.	From John de Prendegast, of fine for having peace - - - -	0	66	0
	David de Prendegast, for the same -	5 marks.		
Cork.	Richd. de Tintagel, for himself and his pledges because he came not when attached -	0	10	0
Carlow.	From Walter de Valle, for himself and Robert de Valle, of fine - - -	5 marks.		
Waterford, farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - - - -		24	0	0
	Arrears of said farm, by the same -	20 marks.		
	Wednesday following [*May* 23].			
Waterford.	From Arnald Talesun, for licence to obtain a better writ - - -	1 mark.		
	Richd. de Barry, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
	Willm. de Paris, the coroner, for trespass	0	20	0
	Richard the goldsmith, of fine for trespass - - - - - -	1 mark.		
Tipperary.	Adam Brisk, for trespass - -	0	10	0
	The provost and commonalty of Cashel, for a false judgment and other trespasses	0	50	0
	Thursday following [*May* 24].			
Connaught.	From Hugh Carnet, of the cattle of Willm. Baret, by Adam de Valle - -	1 mark.		
Dublin.	From Peter son of Philip de Staunton, for licence to agree, by W. Burnel - -	½ mark.		
	Robt. Hamund, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam de Boly, for trespass - - -	½ mark.		
	The Abbot of St. Mary of Duleek, for the same - - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Friday following [*May* 25].			
Dublin.	From William Smith, for unjust detinue -	1 mark.		
	Walter le Hauberge, of fine for trespass, by Willm. le Deveneys - - -	4	10	0

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Adam de Karrik, of fine for the K.'s suit remaining of the death of J. de Sutton -	0	20	0
Saturday following [*May* 26].			
Dublin archbishopric. From Richd. son of Henry de Balimor, because he did not prosecute -	½ mark.		
Willm. Wrench, because he did not prosecute - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin manor. Farm of Taxagard, by Thos. Galroy -	13	10	0
Of the same farm, by Robt. Landhary -	0	60	0
Of rent of Esker, by Willm. Kissok -	7	0	6
Monday following [*May* 28].			
Dublin manor. Farm of Crumlin, by Thos. Russell -	13	0	0
Farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by John Pleydur - - - - - -	15	0	0
Tipperary. From Reginald Mackoter, for disseisin -	1 mark.		
Tuesday next before the feast of St. Barnabas [*June* 5].			
Cork city. From Elias Stakepol, of fine for trespass - - - - - -	2 marks.		
Dublin manor. Of farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by John le Pleydur - - - -	12	16	0
Dublin archbishopric. From Nichs. Fitz Nicholas, of Tathmun, for licence to agree - -	0	13	4
Wednesday following [*June* 6].			
Cork. From Henry Fitz Geoffrey, for having peace of the death of Roger Brun - -	10 marks.		
John de la Pulle, for visne released - -	0	100	0
Friday following [*June* 8].			
Cork. From Gilbert le Waleys, of fine for visne released - - - - - -	0	40	0
Kilkenny. From Roger de Pembroke, of arrears of his acct., by the seneschal of Kilkenny -	10 marks.		
John Fitz John de la Roche, for having peace of the death of Nichs. Fitz Robert, by Henry de la Roche - - -	0	77	6
Simon Shortals, for himself and his pledges, because they came not when attached -	1 mark.		
Henry le Hethene, for disseisin - -	0	5	0
John Fitz John de la Roche, for having peace of the death of Nichs. Fitz Robert, by Eustace and Alexr. de la Roche -	0	66	8
Saturday vigil of Pentecost [*June* 9].			
Dublin archbishopric. From Robt. de Trim, for pledge of Richard Daniel - - -	½ mark.		
Total - - 256*l.* 4*s.*, *proved.*			
Total of totals of this term, 1,180*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 5–9.]

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Gloucester, remaining by licence in England. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

Three weeks of Easter. **886.** Ireland. Plaint between Odo Fitz William, Robert Fitz Odo, Laurence Brun, Reginald Fitz Reginald, John Fitz John, Philip Dullard, John Fitz Reginald, Simon le Long, Robert son of Caylla-mich, Richard le Holdere, Simon le Driver, Henry Maunsel, Maurice Bec, Hugh Fitz David, William Dunnyng, Tankard Eycele, Philip Judas, David Brun, Stephen the ironmonger, Thomas, William, and Henry Landgome, Hugh de Ferns, John the priest's son, John Dougan, and Joan Prioress of Tamelynbek of a plea of land, whereof the record is respited until the quinzaine of Michaelmas, for want of the original writ which Thomas de Chadesworth and Walter l'Enfaunt, justices assigned, delivered to the prioress who holds the tenement, but which she conceals to the damage of the adverse party, and in collusion of the K.'s court. Wherefore W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, is commanded to cause the said prioress to come here at the term aforesaid, and to produce the writ aforesaid under pain of the statute. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 128, *Rot.* 24 *dors.*]

May 18. **887.** Letters of protection for 2 years for Simon of Ludgate, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

May 20. **888.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs, &c. in Ireland that W[illiam] Bishop of Salisbury, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Robert de Wallingford and Robert Fitz Adam in all pleas and plaints for or against the bishop in courts of Ireland. Grant that Robert and Robert may make attorneys for the bishop in the Chancery of Ireland. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

May 24. **889.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of Alan Russel for Richard de la Lynde. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

5 weeks of Easter. **890.** Ireland. A day in 3 weeks of Michaelmas is given to Laurence de Hereford, guardian of Thomas son and heir of Milo de Crowes [Cruise], complainant, and Robert de Warleye, attorney of Nicholas Bacun, and Lucian de Weston, attorney of Richard de Cruwes, defendant. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 128, *Rot.* 42 *dors.*]

5 weeks of Easter. **891.** The K.'s writ commanding the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, to send before the K. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, if judgment had been rendered, the record and process of a great assize taken before the court of Common Pleas, by writ of right of Geoffrey de Geynville, between Walter de Lascy, plaintiff, and Henry de Vernoyl, William de London, and Michael Talbot, tenants, of lands in Portlester. Witness, Edmund Earl of Cornwall, the K.'s cousin. Westminster, May 25, a. r. 16 [1288].

The justices sent the record and process, as follows:—

Record and process of plaint as above; pleas at Trim in the liberty of Sir Geoffrey de Geneville on the morrow of St. Matthew the Apostle, a. r. 14 [22 Sept. 1286]. Walter de Lacy demands by

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writ of right against Henry de Vernoyl 9 carucates of land in Portlester, and against Amice who was the wife of Henry de Vernoyl, 1 carucate in said vill, whereof William de Hamars, Walter's ancestor, whose heir he is, was seised in his demesne as of fee in the time of John the K.'s grandfather; from William the right descended to Roger de Harmars as son and heir, from Roger to Philip as son and heir; from Philip to Joan as daughter and heir, from Joan to Simon as son and heir, who did not expect the inheritance, and from Simon to Walter aforesaid, who now claims as brother and heir. Amice vouches to warranty of her tenure Henry de Vernoyl, who warrants, and William of London and Michael Talbot come as his parceners, and with Henry put themselves upon the great assize. Four knights are summoned to elect twelve knights. The 4 knights come, namely, Richard Fitz Richard, Walter de Leyns, Richard de Repentenye, and Henry de Derpatrick. As they could not find in the liberty any knight who was not of affinity or consanguinity to the parties, the assize was adjourned until the morrow of the Epiphany at Trim. The K. then sent a writ commanding the seneschal of Trim to cause the record and process to come before the justices at Dublin in the octaves of Hilary, and to summon the 4 knights to elect the assize. Witness, S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Clonmel, Dec. 1, a. r. 15 [1286]. Essoigns at Dublin in the octaves of Hilary, a. r. 15 [1286–7].

Pleas at Dublin in the quinzaine of Easter, a. r. 15 [1287]. Richard Fitz Richard, Richard de Repenteny, Henry de Derpatrick, and Robert de Mandeville in the room of Walter de Leyns (who is ill) the 4 knights by consent of the parties to elect 12 knights of the vesnue of Portlester, come and elect the following 12 knights to take the assize, namely, Patrick de Rochford, Geoffrey de Clahulle, Adam Gaynard, Walter Neville, Andrew Avenel, Hamund le Gras, Griffin Fitz Alan, Gilbert de Sutton, John Cas, Robert Perceval, Silvester le Erceveske, and Henry de la Roche. Writ to the sheriff to summon them to take the recognizance in the quinzaine of Michaelmas. On which day the great assize between the parties finds that Walter [de Lacy] has more right in the land than the said Henry, William, or Michael. Wherefore it is considered that Walter shall have seisin of the land. Order to the sheriff to cause the 10 carucates of land to be extended, and to cause to be assigned to Amice out of the lands of Henry, William, and Michael to the value of the aforesaid 1 carucate of land in Portlester, and similarly out of the lands and tenements of William and Michael to cause to be assigned to Henry to the value of 6 carucates in the same vill.

The K.'s writ of *Certiorari* to Robert Bagot and his associates, setting out the above facts, and stating that 2 of the 12 knights, namely, Griffin and Henry, having made default at the taking of the assize the justice had adjourned the cause, and subsequently went before the Irish council; and that Nicholas Taaffe, then associated as justice, resummoned the parties before him after the adjournment, and contrary to the form of the *mise* took the great assize by the 10 knights then present, and by Richard Fitz Richard and Stephen of Exeter, in lieu of the 2 absent knights, who were not elected by the 4 knights. All this is not mentioned in the record sent before

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the K. The K. therefore commands the justices to cause the omission to be recorded, and to send the record and process before the K. Kingston, Nov. 20, a. r. 18 [1289].

The justices sent the record and process herein set out in full, with a long return stating that the assize had been adjourned on default of the 2 knights, and that the latter had been distrained to come on another day to take the great assize with the other 10 knights. Afterwards Nicholas Taaffe and his associates, Robert Bagod being absent at the K.'s Council, by order of the chief justiciary, took by consent of the parties the great assize before the 10 knights then present, and Richard Fitz Richard and Stephen of Exeter in room of the 2 absent knights, the latter not having been elected by the 4 knights electors. Afterwards the justiciary of Ireland was commanded to summon Walter de Lacy to be before the K. in the octaves of Michaelmas last past; Walter was essoined *de malo veniendi*, and subsequently on account of the K.'s service, a day having been given in 5 weeks of Easter, Henry, Michael, and William aforesaid appear, and Nicholas Baret, Walter's attorney, against Henry only; as it appears to the court that the plea is sufficiently known to Walter, the examination of the record is proceeded with in his default, as regards William and Michael. Henry, William, and Michael say that there is error in the plaint, because Nicholas Taaffe and his associates had contrary to the form of the oath and the custom of the kingdom put on the assize 2 knights not elected by the 4 knights; wherefore they pray that the process be annulled. Walter's attorney says that he is prepared on Walter's behalf to verify that the process is right. Richard Fitz Richard was not elected but he was one of the electors, and Stephen was put on the assize by consent of the parties.

As the record of the justices sent by the K.'s writ contains the whole process, which record the justices cannot alter, it appears to the court that [a new] record is not necessary. There was error in the process in this, that after Robert Bagot and his associates adjourned to another day the parties and knights, and decreed that the absent knights should be distrained to come and take the assize, Nicholas aforesaid and his secondary associates, in the absence of Robert the chief justice, after the adjournment made by Robert and themselves while their office was in suspense, and they had not the power of judging, more especially of proceeding to final judgment, summoned the parties and proceeded to trial by 10 knights elected, and by 2 not elected who had not made a view nor been summoned, nor sworn to speak the truth. By decision of law a certain order has hitherto been observed in such trials, namely, that 4 knights should be summoned, who being sworn in the presence of the parties should elect from among themselves and others 12 knights to take the recognizance. From this order the parties ought not to depart after the election, nor while the elect are living ought others to be summoned, unless in case of necessity. The process also erred against the K.'s statute of Westminster, a. r. 13, forbidding persons to be put on assizes or juries, unless such as have been summoned by the sheriff. There was also error in the record, because the justices decided that the great assize should be taken under an uncer-

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tain form. There are only 2 forms thereupon hitherto in use, one where the tenant defends the right of the claimant and his seisin or that of his ancestor, and puts himself upon the great assize whether he has more right to hold the land as he holds it, or the plaintiff as he claims it. Sometimes he pays to have mention made of time. The other form of recognizance is where the tenant acknowledges the seisin of the plaintiff or his ancestor, and puts himself upon the great assize whether he has more right to hold the land claimed by feoffment of the plaintiff or his ancestor as he holds it, or the plaintiff as he claims it. In the process aforesaid neither form is found, and so it is against the law hitherto observed. The form of a recognizance of this kind is necessary, for if it were changed they might contradict themselves. Nor is it to be objected that the words "with consent of the parties" are to be found on the record, because although parties sometimes plead before justices against the order of law, or against the statute and law and custom of the realm, the justices ought not to permit such pernicious litigation, and chiefly where mere right is concerned, for there is a certain limit, measure, and certain bounds on either side of which right cannot exist. Wherefore it is adjudged that this process shall be annulled, that Henry, William, and Michael aforesaid shall rehave the seisin which they had before, and that Walter may, if he pleases, sue out another writ. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 128, *Rot.* 50–51.]

May 29. **892.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of Walter Fitz William and Sampson of Withlaninton, to last until the feast of Michaelmas, and thenceforth for 1 year, for John Barry, remaining by licence in England. Norham.

Similar letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of Walter le Brun and William Balle for Richard of Paris, remaining by licence in England. Norham. [*Pat.,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

May 31. **893.** Letters of protection in Ireland, to endure until the feast of St. John the Baptist next ensuing, and thenceforth for 1 year, for Thomas Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Norham. [*Pat.,* 19 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

June 2. **894.** Ireland. Grant to Hugh de Bruges of custody of the lands which belonged to John de Courcy, deceased, who held at his death of the K. *in capite* in the county of Kerry, and of custody of the lands and tenements which belonged to Thomas de Clare, deceased, who held at his death of the K. *in capite* at Balidochill, in the same county; to hold until the lawful age of the heirs of John and Thomas aforesaid, yearly rendering therefor at the Exchequer, Dublin, at the usual terms, the legal extent of those lands and tenements, unless the K. shall sell or give them to another. Hereford.

Mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to deliver the custodies to Hugh, to hold in the form aforesaid. [*Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 17, *m.* 23.]

June 4. **895.** Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to cause William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, to be quit of 800 marks

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exacted from him by them for dower of Alienor formerly Countess of Leicester out of lands of the Marshalls in Ireland, that amount having been allowed to William out of debts due to him by the K. in an account audited before the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Otho de Grandison, and John de Kirkeby, then keeper of the Rolls of Chancery. Norham. [*Close*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

June 4. **896.** Whereas the K. had learnt from complaint of Theobald de Verdun that his fee of 25 marks a year, which he ought to have received and which his ancestors were wont to receive at the Exchequer of Dublin, was long in arrear, as the K. might learn from the Roll of account of Stephen de Fuleburne, formerly treasurer of Ireland, rendered before the barons, the K. desires to be certified with how many years payment of that fee the treasurer had charged himself in his account and how much is in arrear. The K. commands the barons to search the Rolls of that account and certify to the K. thereupon. Norham. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 16, *Rot.* 14.]

June 5. **897.** The K. to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. Whereas the K. wills that no evil, loss, or grievance by land or sea be inflicted on the subjects of the K. of France, whether from Flanders or elsewhere, by reason of the dissension which has lately arisen between the K.'s lieges and those of Flanders, but that those subjects may freely and securely pass by sea and land throughout the realm and return with their merchandise and goods until the feast of All Saints next ensuing. And whereas the K. had learnt that the justiciary had caused to be arrested in the ports of Waterford, Youghal, and Cork, by reason of that dissension, the merchandise and goods of Roger le Bugre and Arnald de la Grange and other merchants of Flanders, the K. commands the justiciary to cause to be restored to Roger, Arnald, and the other merchants the merchandise and goods arrested by reason of that dissension and not for any other reason. The justiciary shall not impede those merchants, or any other merchants of the power of the King of France, in safely and securely coming to and returning from the K.'s realm with their merchandise and goods until the feast aforesaid. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

June 5. **898.** The K. commands William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to cause to be delivered to Christiana de Mariscis, or her attorney, the manor of Kilkea and a moiety of the vill of Tristeldermot leased by her for life to Alienor formerly Queen Consort, with all the issues received thereout after the feast of Michaelmas last past, into whosesoever's hands they may have fallen. Norham. [*Ante*, No. **835.**] [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

June 8. **899.** W[illiam] Archbishop of Tuam to the K. Had received the K.'s letters praying him to convoke the suffragans and clergy of his province and induce them to grant to the K. a tenth of their spiritualities, to exonerate the debts for necessary expenses contracted by the K. while he tarried in parts beyond the sea touching the liberation of Charles King of Sicily. The archbishop replies that he had convoked the suffragans and clergy of his province

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accordingly, and fervently prayed them not to refuse the K.'s petition. The clergy having deliberated unanimously answered for their part that on account of war and poverty, and in order to preserve the liberties of their Church unimpaired, they could by no means grant that petition; and the suffragans, alleging that on account of those reasons and an appeal to the Apostolic See made by the clergy they could not differ from that answer, and so decided with the clergy in the negative. The archbishop convoked the remainder of his clergy and urgently prayed them not to refuse the K.'s petition, intimating to them as to the suffragans and their clergy that though they might feel somewhat aggrieved by granting the petition yet that they might thereby gain the gooodwill of the K.'s ministers, and that the K. himself might be induced to abolish the grievances inflicted on the Church of Ireland and on ecclesiastical persons, and perhaps restore that Church to its state of former liberty. They answered that their benefices were so small and they themselves so impoverished by Irish vassals and war that their whole year's supplies did not suffice for 6 months; being therefore totally unable to comply with the petition they recommended that the Apostolic See should be applied to; special licence from it was according to canonical statutes necessary to obtain such a grant . . . . . Athenry. [*Royal Letters, No.* 2048. *The latter portion illegible.*]

June 8. **900.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the names of John Tintagel and Philip Bifort, to last until the feast of St. John the Baptist next ensuing, and thenceforth for 1 year, for Thomas Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 14.]

June 10. **901.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for Theobald de Verdun, remaining by licence in England. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

June 11. **902.** Safe conduct, to endure until Michaelmas next ensuing, for the men sent by John de Balliol to purchase corn, wine, and other necessaries for John's use in Ireland, and to convey them thence into Scotland. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 13.]

[Shortly before June 12.] **903.** The citizens of Cork give 100*s.* to have confirmation of their charter of liberties. They have lands in Ireland. [*Fine Rolls*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 8; *and Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 17, *m.* 15.]

June 13. **904.** Inspeximus and confirmation of grant to the citizens of Cork of liberties and franchises [*ante*, Vol. I., No. **2552**]. Witnesses to the inspeximus, J[ohn] Archbishop of York, primate of England, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, A[nthony] Bishop of Durham, W[illiam] Bishop of Ely, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Robert de Tibotot, Walter de Beauchamp, Richard de Bosco, Gilbert de Briddehale. Norham. [*Chart.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

June 15. **905.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of John de Bruges and William Grey, for William de Grandison,

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remaining on the K.'s service in England. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

June 16. **906.** Simple protection for 2 years for Elias of Winchester, the clerk, remaining by licence in Ireland. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

June 16. **907.** Simple protection for 5 years for the Abbot and convent of St. Thomas, Dublin, founded by alms of the K. and his progenitors formerly kings of England. Norham. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 20. **908.** Letters of protection for 1 year for Henry de Lathum, remaining with William de Vescy on the K.'s service in Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

June 20. **909.** Grant of special grace to John de Capella that for 3 years from the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next ensuing he shall not be put on assizes, juries, or recognizances. Mandate accordingly to justices, sheriffs, bailiffs, and lieges in Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

June 20. **910.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges of Ireland that he grants of special grace to Nigel le Brun that so long as he shall remain in the service of Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, he shall not be put on assizes, juries, inquisitions, or recognizances. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 23. **911.** Protection for 3 years for David de Offinton, about to depart for Ireland on service of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Berwick. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

une 24. **912.** Grant to the bailiffs and men of Kilkenny, for 4 years from the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* [Aug. 1] next ensuing, in aid of inclosing their vill, for improvement thereof, and the security of the men of the parts adjacent, of the following customs, namely:—From each seam of wheat for sale, ½*d.*; each horse, mare, ox, or cow, ½*d.*; each hide of horse, mare, ox, or cow, fresh, salt, or tanned, sold, ¼*d.*; each cart carrying meat, salt or fresh, 1½*d.*; 5 hogs, ½*d.*; each salmon, fresh or salt, ¼*d.*; 10 sheep, goats, or pigs, 1*d.*; 10 fleeces, 1*d.*; each 100 skins of sheep or goats, ½*d.*; each 100 skins of lambs, hares, rabbits, foxes, cats, and squirrels, ½*d.*; each seam of cloths, ½*d.*; each entire cloth, ½*d.*; each hundred of linen cloth, canvas cloths of Ireland, *Galewych*, and worsted, 1*d.*; each hogshead of wine and cinders, 1½*d.*; each seam of honey, 1*d.*; each sack of wool, 4*d.*; each truss of cloths brought by carts, 2*d.*; each seam of cloth and other diverse and minute articles, ½*d.*; each cartload of iron, 1*d.*; each seam of iron, ½*d.*; each cartload of lead, 2*d.*; each cartload of tan, by the week, 1*d.*; each quarter of woad, 2*d.*; each 2,000 onions, ¼*d.*; 8 sheaves of garlic, ¼*d.*; each 1,000 herrings, ¼*d.*; each seam of sea-fish, ½*d.*; each 100 boards, ½*d.*; each quarter of salt, ¼*d.*; each wey of cheese and butter, ½*d.*; each cartload of firewood or coals, ½*d.* by the week; each 1,000 nails, ¼*d.*; each 100 horse-shoes and tires [*cluti*] for carts, ½*d.*; each quarter of tan, ¼*d.*; each truss of any kind of wares exceeding the value of 2*s.*, ¼*d.*; each 100 gads [*gaddi*] of steel, ½*d.*; each 1 cwt. *de Aberdon'*, 1*d.*; each 1 cwt. of stockfish, ½*d.*; 10 stone of canvas, ¼*d.*; 10 flaggons of oil, ½*d.*; and each mill-

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stone, ½*d.* Mandate that the custom aforesaid may be taken for 4 years from the feast of St. Peter *'ad vincula* next ensuing, and that on completion of this term it shall cease. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 26. **913.** Grant to John Rys and Hugh de Bruges of the manors of Andlangport and Fydun' [Fiddown] which belonged to Margery de la Rochelle, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, and which on her death were taken into the K.'s hand, to hold until the age of Margery's heir. John and Hugh shall yearly answer therefor at the Exchequer, Dublin, according to the extent made thereof. Berwick. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 26. **914.** Mandate at the instance of Rostand de Solers, citizen of Bordeaux, to sheriffs, bailiffs, and lieges, as well in England as in Ireland, to be aiding to William de la Lande, of Bordeaux, merchant, in recovering, according to the law of merchants, such debts as William or his proctor may show to be due to him. To endure for 3 years. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 28. **915.** The K. to the merchants and masters of ships who are not of the land of the heirs of Walter Marshall, late Earl of Pembroke, in Leinster, and shall come to Ireland with their ships and merchandise. Whereas King Henry, father of the K., by his letters patent, and the K. himself by his letters under the seal which he then used, had caused it to be proclaimed and prohibited that no ship not of the land of the heirs aforesaid in Leinster should for the future go to Ross or the island, or touch there with wines or merchandise to trade, on pain of forfeiture, because the city of Waterford, at whose port they ought to touch, was much deteriorated thereby, and the K. was deprived of rights and customs. And whereas merchants not of the land of the heirs aforesaid still convey wines and merchandise thither against the prohibition aforesaid, the K. commands as before that the merchants and masters shall not for the future touch at Ross or the island with wines and merchandise, neglecting Waterford. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 28. **916.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for John Fitz Thomas, remaining by licence in England with the Archbishop of Dublin. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 28. **917.** Grant to the bailiffs and men of Waterford, for 4 years from the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* next ensuing, in aid of inclosing their city, for the improvement thereof, and the security of the men of parts adjacent, of the following customs, namely:—From each seam of wheat for sale, ½*d.*; each horse and mare, ox and cow, sold, ½*d.*; each hide of horse and mare, ox and cow, salt or tanned, ¼*d.*; each cart carrying meat, salt or fresh, 1½*d.*; 5 hogs, ½*d.*; each salmon, fresh or salt, ¼*d.*; 10 sheep, goats, or pigs, 1*d.*; 10 fleeces, 1*d.*; each 100 skins of sheep and goats, ½*d.*; each hundred skins of lambs, hares, rabbits, foxes, cats, and squirrels, ½*d.*; each seam of cloths, ½*d.*; each whole cloth, ½*d.*; each hundred of linen cloth, canvas, cloths of Ireland, *Galewich*, and worsted, 1*d.*; each hogshead

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of wine and cinders, 1½*d.*; each seam of honey, 1*d.*; each sack of wool, 4*d.*; each truss of cloths brought by carts, 2*d.*; each seam of cloth, or of other diverse and minute articles, ½*d.*; each hundred of iron, ½*d.*; each seam of iron, ½*d.*; each weight of 1 cartload of lead, 1*d.*; each cartload of tan, by the week, 1*d.*; each quarter of woad, 2*d.*; 2,000 onions, ¼*d.*; 8 sheaves of garlic, ¼*d.*; each 1,000 herrings, ¼*d.*; each seam of sea fish, ½*d.*; each 100 boards, ½*d.*; each quarter of salt, ¼*d.*; each wey of cheese and butter, 1*d.*; each cartload of firewood or coals, ½*d.* by the week; each 1,000 nails, ¼*d.*; each 100 horse-shoes and tires for carts, ½*d.*; each quarter of tan, ¼*d.*; each truss of any kind of wares exceeding the value of 2*s.*, ¼*d.*; each 100 gads of steel, ½*d.*; each hundred of Aberdene, 1*d.*; each hundred of stockfish, ½*d.*; 10 stone of canvas, ¼*d.*; 10 flaggons of oil, ½*d.*; and each mill-stone, ½*d.* Mandate that the custom aforesaid may be taken for 4 years from the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* next ensuing, and that on completion of this term it shall cease. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

Term of St. John the Baptist.

918. Roll of receipt of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 19:—

		£	s.	d.
	Thursday, vigil of the Apostles Sts. Peter and Paul [*June* 28].			
Limerick.	Farm of the city of, by Galard de Solers	31	13	4
	From Laurence the skinner, for visne released	1 mark.		
	Richd. de Wodeford, for the same	5 marks.		
	Henry de Bultingford, for the same	0	20	0
	The whole co. of Limerick, of fine for trespass	5 marks.		
	Saturday following [*June* 30].			
Dublin.	From Thos. de Collewell, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Monday following [*July* 2].			
Waterford.	Of issues of the lands of Rys Whyttefeld, by the hands of Richd. Whyttefeld	0	50	0
Tipperary.	From Henry Fitz Nicholas, of fine for having peace	5 marks.		
	Tuesday following [*July* 3].			
Kildare.	From Tancard Dullard, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		
	John de Slane, for disseisin	0	40	0
	Tancard Dullard, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		
	Alexr. Brysky, for the same	½ mark.		
	John Chamberleyn, for the same	0	5	0
	Walter Swyneshened, for having a better writ before justices assigned	1 mark.		
	Nichs. Fitz Robert, for having a writ on a certain day	0	0	40
	Willm. Was, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		
	John de Chilton, for the same	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	John Fitz Adam, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Robert le Joefne, of Kil[kenny], because he came not when summoned - -	½ mark.		
	Hugh de Eston, for pledge of Thos. son of Ryryth - - - - -	0	0	40
	Joan who was the wife of Philip de Staunton, for licence to obtain a better writ -	0	40	0
	From the same, for a false action - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. le Tanner, because he came not when attached, for himself, Philip Fitz Adam, and Willm. le Wylde, his pledges -	1 mark.		
	Richd. de Chilton, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	John Ythel and Willm. Tank, for unjust detinue - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Ralph de Ardrasse, because attached, for himself, John Brun, and Richd. of Meath, his pledges - - - -	1 mark.		
	Willm. Norrath, because he came not when attached, for himself and his pledges -	0	20	0
	Willm. de la More, for himself and his associates, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		
	Walter Fishacre, because he came not when attached - - - - -	0	0	40
	Stephen McCathil [MacCahill], of Tristeldelan, because [he came not when] attached, for himself and his pledges -	1 mark.		
	Walter Fishacre, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin manor.	Of farm of Taxagard, by Thos. Galroy - - - - -	33	0	0
Dublin.	Thos. de Chaddeworth, of arrears of his account of the lands of Thos. Dodyng - -	20 marks.		
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -		100	0	0
Tipperary.	From Roger de Pembroke, of arrears of his account - - - - -	74	13	4
	From the same, for the same - -	46	3	4
Limerick.	From the Abbot de Mayo [Monaster Nenagh], for grace - - - -	0	50	0
	Total - - 328*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*			
Wednesday following [*July* 4].				
Kildare.	From James Donati and Tolosanus his brother, of arrears of acct. of the new custom - - - - -	0	100	0
	Griffin Fitz Alan, of debts, by David de Offinton - - - - -	5 marks.		
Meath.	Milo de Crus, of arrears of his acct. - -	0	113	4
Dublin.	Farm of Newcastle McKinegan, by Robert de Hastings - - - -	13	9	0
Friday following [*July* 6].				
Dublin.	From John de Clifford, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		

	£ s. d.
Willm. Fitz David, of Rathkeran, for the same	½ mark.
Saturday following [*July* 7].	
Waterford. From Margery de Nivel, for the marriage of the son and heir of Richd. Wyttey	10 marks.
Dublin. Robt. de Gilling, for unjust detinue	½ mark.
Tuesday following [*July* 10].	
Dublin. From John Ogari, because he came not when summoned	0 0 40
Adam Beaufissel, for the same	½ mark.
Wednesday following [*July* 11].	
Dublin archbishopric. From Willm. le Lung, for disseisin	1 mark.
Wade Coytif, for having peace	0 19 8
Willm. Doding, for unjust detinue	½ mark.
John de Blakeston, for Henry de Gorham	0 0 40
Thursday following [*July* 12].	
Dublin. From Nichs. Frend, because he did not pay according to precept	½ mark.
Escheatry, issues of the, by Elias of Winchester, for Walter de la Haye	5 marks.
Saturday following [*July* 14].	
Dublin manor. Farm of Taxagard, by Thomas Galroy	0 60 0
Monday following [*July* 16].	
Dublin. Issues of the mill near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Frenes	0 23 2
From Nichs. de Clere, for Geoffrey de Clahulle	28 5 6
Tuesday, vigil of St. James [*July* 24].	
Dublin. From Matthew de Hamme, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.
Thos. le Fleming and Margery his wife, for disseisin	½ mark.
Of profit of the co. of Dublin, by Thos. de Isham	0 6 0
Connaught. Of issues of rents of, by Richd. of Oxford	20 0 0
Thursday following [*July* 26].	
Kerry. From John de Curcy, for Milo de Curcy, of debts, by Richd. de Cantelupe	19 0 0
Dublin. From Geoffrey le Bret, of Tulok, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.
Henry de Beling, for pledge of Richard de Nugent	0 0 40
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye	0 20 0
Dublin. Of profit of the co. of, by Thos. de Isham	1 mark.
From Simon de Rathfyn and Richard Duf, for pledge of Richd. de Eldon	1 mark.
Robert Fitz Ralph, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.

		£	s.	d.
	William Davilers, for trespass - -	½ mark.		
	Luke de Beling, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Friday following [*July* 27].			
Kildare.	From David Fitz Walter, for right released, by John de Hothom - - -	1 mark.		
Dublin.	From Stephen Talun, because he came not when summoned - - - -	1 mark.		
	Hugh Bishop of Meath, of his debts, by Thomas Bishop of Meath - -	10	0	0
	Richd. Telyng, of arrears of his acct. -	0	60	0
Drogheda, Uriel.	From Philip Wodelok, of fine for trespass - - - - -	40 marks.		
	Thomas Page, for the same - -	20 marks.		
	Saturday following [*July* 28].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -		80	0	0
Dublin.	From Nichs. Frend, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Robt. de Maundeville, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Connaught.	Issues of rents of, by Richard of Oxford -	20	0	0
Taxagard.	Farm of, by Thos. Galroy - -	0	60	0
	Total - - - 276*l.*, *proved.*			

Mem. of 113*l.* of arrears of Robt. Bagod, of the time when he was *locum tenens* of the treasurer. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 10].

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919. Total of totals of receipt from Michaelmas term, a. r. 18–19 [1290] until the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 19 [1291], inclusive - - - *proved* - £ 4,780 s. 7 d. 8¾

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 22, *m.* 10.]

July 1. **920.** Grant to John de Capella of a weekly market on Wednesday at Killebe [Kilbarry] in the co. of Cork, and of a fair there for 8 days, namely, on the vigil, the day, and the morrow of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and 5 days following [June 23–30]. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, Walter de Beauchamp, Guido Ferre, John de Havering, William de Monte Revelli, Gilbert de Brideshale, Elias de Hannille. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Chart.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

July 4. **921.** Letters of simple protection in Ireland for 3 years for Hugh Hune, remaining by licence in England to study. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

July 4. **922.** Grant of special grace to Richard Hastyn, remaining with John de Kenlegh, and having the care of all his chattels in Ireland, that he shall not be put against his will on assizes, juries, or recognizances. Mandate accordingly to bailiffs in Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

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July 4. **923.** Letters of safe conduct for 3 years for the Abbot of Holme, who frequently sends his men to Ireland to purchase corn, victuals, and other necessaries for the use of his abbey. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

July 4. **924.** The K. having granted to Robert of Bray, citizen and merchant of Dublin, an Irishman, licence to use English laws in Ireland for his life, further grants to him that he, his heirs and progeny, may for ever use English law and custom in Ireland, that they shall not for the future be tried by any other laws but the English, and that they in life or death may henceforth enjoy English liberty. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

Term of St. John the Baptist. **925.** Receipt at the end of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 19.

Monday before the feast of St. Peter ad vincula [*July* 30].

		£	s.	d.
Connaught.	From Adam Gaynard, of arrears of his account, by William Gaynard - -	6	13	4
[Dublin.]	Farm of Newcastle of Lyons, by John le Pleydur - - - - -	7	4	0

Tuesday following [*July* 31].

Tipperary.	From Andrew Pykot and Richard his son, of fine for visne released - -	1 mark.
	Total - - -	14*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*

[*Indorsed.*] Roll of receipt of the time of Elias of Winchester, *locum tenens* of treasurer. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 1.]

[Shortly before July 6.] **926.** Petition of Gilbert Kech for himself and John his father to the K. While they were in the K.'s peace Nicholas de Clere came to the town of Tristildermot and seized and detained them in prison until Gilbert would agree to choose one of 3 alternatives, either to go to the castle of Dublin and there remain in prison, or to give a bond for 20*l.*, or to lease to Nicholas for 20 years a messuage and 1½ carucate of land. Owing to this duress they elected to make a bond for 20*l.*, and this they did not pay, and he would not let them have seisin of their land until they had made payment of 20*l.*, and the land was sold for default of payment. When the payment came to be settled, Nicholas refused to allow them anything for the 2 years' profits. Nicholas inflicted this duress and trespass on them to their damages of 100 marks. [*Norman French.*] [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 3900, *m.* 4.]

July 6. **927.** The K.'s writ to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer. Sends herewith inclosed a schedule containing grievances inflicted on John Keche and Gilbert his son by Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, and commands them to render justice to John and Gilbert. Goldingham. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *H.C.H.* 3900, *rider on m.* 7.]

[Soon after July 6.] **928.** Answers of Nicholas de Clare to the complaints against Nicholas of Gilbert Keche for himself and John his father :—

That Nicholas had seized them in the vill of Tristeldermot [Castle-

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dermot] and detained them in prison. Reply that Nicholas ought not to answer this complaint of Ireland unless by special warrant of the K., and of this warrant he demands oyer.

If the court certifies that it has special warrant to hear the complaints of Gilbert Keche and John his father, Nicholas replies that Gilbert ought not to be answered without John his father whom he joins with him in his complaint, and to whom he is not attorney. Judgment demanded.

If it is certified that Gilbert is attorney of John his father, in regard to the complaints, the imprisonment, and other trespasses, which plaints are joint on behalf of himself and John, Nicholas answers that in such joint complaints of personal trespass they are not jointly responsible, but that John was present, because damages of trespass committed on John are not awardable to Gilbert, nor the reverse. Judgment demanded.

[*Note in another hand.*] *Let everything be done in order that Nicholas may acquit himself regarding Gilbert's complaint. John can revive this complaint at another time.*

And if it is awarded that they are jointly responsible where Gilbert complains for himself and John his father that Nicholas had seized them in the vill of Tristeldermot [Castledermot], retained them in prison, and committed other trespasses against them, Nicholas answers in regard to the trespass in the vill of Tristeldermot that this vill is within the franchise of Sir William de Vescy, of Kildare; he has his Chancery, his pleas, and full cognizance of such plaints; and as Nicholas is a free tenant of the franchise aforesaid, and Gilbert and John are likewise of this franchise, if the latter complained in the court of this franchise and not elsewhere Nicholas would be responsible, unless in case of default of the court. Nicholas therefore demands judgment if he ought to answer.

If it is awarded that Nicholas shall answer Gilbert's complaint for himself and his father which has not been heard as to the imprisonment and the other trespass, Nicholas further answers, saving his reasons aforesaid, that he did not seize Gilbert and John, nor retain them in prison, nor take 20*l.* from them, nor inflict tort or trespass on them; and this he wishes to avow before a jury of the visne.

Nicholas likewise denies the trespasses as before, and Gilbert and John's damages of 100 marks. [*Norman French.*]

As to Nicholas de Clere praying judgment whether he is bound to answer Gilbert's complaints on behalf of himself and his father, as the latter is not present and Gilbert is not attorney for him, Gilbert answers that the K. had by his writ commanded the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to hear the grievances inflicted, as is said, by Nicholas on John Keche and Gilbert his son, and Gilbert's reasons for himself and his father, and to do them full and speedy justice; and the writ had further directed Nicholas to answer if he pleased the complaints of Gilbert against Nicholas on behalf of himself and his father.

Nicholas says that he is prepared to verify that he did not imprison John and Gilbert nor exact 20*l.* from them, nor take their land, as is charged against him.

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Gilbert for himself and his father says that Nicholas detained them in prison until they had made a deed to him for payment of 20*l.*, and this he is prepared to verify by the clerk who made the deed, and otherwise as the court may adjudge. Therefore to judgment. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer*, 531, *No.* 25, *m.* 7.]

July 6. **929.** The K. confirms the commission made during pleasure to John de Hacche, junr., by letters patent under the seal which the K. uses in Ireland, of custody of Rolls and writs in the eyres next to be taken by Irish justices to hold common pleas in that country. Provided however that John shall well and faithfully conduct himself in that office. Thurston in Scotland. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

July 10. **930.** Whereas R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, the K.'s Chancellor, and executor of the will of Robert de Stapleton, deceased, who when he died owed divers debts to the K. of the time when he was on the K.'s service in Ireland, had sent into that country Hugh de Eyton, clerk, and the bishop's attorney, to inquire regarding stock, corn, wool, wards, escheats, farms, and lands which Robert held for a term of years, money by tale, jewels, armour, and all Robert's goods and chattels, and regarding debts due to Robert in Ireland at his death, and to take into the K.'s hands all those goods, chattels, and debts, so that on payment of debts due to the K. the bishop might dispose of the residue, and further with Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to extend Robert's lands and tenements in that country, the K. commands bailiffs and lieges in Ireland to be intentive, respondent, counselling, and aiding to Hugh in transacting the premises, so often as they shall be required thereto. *Castrum Puellarum* [Edinburgh] in Scotland. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

July 12. **931.** Whereas the citizens of Cork had supplicated the K. that he would of his grace grant to them the liberties contained in their petition in order that they might enjoy them with the other liberties which they have of the grant of the K.'s progenitors and the K.'s confirmation, the K. being in remote parts is unable to examine and inspect their petition. The K. therefore sends Henry le Clerk, messenger of the citizens, with the petition to the barons, commanding them that having inspected it and examined the articles therein contained, and having conferred as to what the K. can do for the advantage of the citizens without lesion of his dignity or prejudice to others, and also as to the fine to be taken for the grant, they shall certify to the K., remitting this writ. Sterling in Scotland. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 17, *Rot.* 5.]

Aug. 4. **932.** Safe conduct in Ireland for 5 years for H[enry] Bishop of Galloway [*Candida Casa*], who sends some of his men with his ships to that country to purchase corn, wine, and other victuals for maintenance of himself and his house. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 6. **933.** Letters of protection for 2 years for Gerard de Camville, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

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Aug. 6. **934.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 2 years for John de Barry, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Aug. 6. **935.** Similar letters of protection in England for the same John de Barry, about by licence to depart for parts beyond the sea. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Aug. 7. **936.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to 51 Welsh retainers remaining with William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, 35*l.* 14*s.* for their wages, at 2*d.* a day each, from Saturday feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, a. r. 19 [July 7, 1291], until the morrow of Michaelmas [Sept. 30], in the same year; and to pay to Mereward ap Carewet and John of Chester, commanders of the Welshmen aforesaid, 42*s.* for their wages for same time at 3*d.* a day each. Witness, the justiciary aforesaid. Kildare.

[*Indorsed.*] Received 13*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.* in the term of St. John the Baptist, and 25*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* in the term of Michaelmas. [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *Roll B.*, *m.* 9.]

Aug. 7. **937.** Letters of protection in Ireland until the feast of Michaelmas next ensuing, and thenceforth for 2 years, for John de Fuleburne, about by licence to come to England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 37.]

Aug. 7. **938.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Reginald de Dene, remaining in England by licence. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Aug. 7. **939.** Letters of attorney in Ireland until the feast of St. John the Baptist next ensuing under the names of John de Tintagel and William Fitz Robert for Thomas Fitz Maurice, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 7.]

Aug. 8. **940.** The K.'s writ to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland. John Fitz Thomas had shown that whereas Amabilia sister of Juliana who was the wife of Thomas de Clare, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, and daughter and one of the heirs of Maurice Fitz Maurice, deceased, had before the justices last taking their eyre at Limerick recovered against the said Juliana, by judgment of the court, seisin of a moiety of the manor of Corkmoyst; and the said Amabilia after seisin so recovered enfeoffed John aforesaid of the said moiety. When John had by virtue of the feoffment been in peaceful seisin thereof for 1½ years, the escheator alleging that the custody of the manor ought to belong to the K. by reason of the minority of the heir of the said Thomas, who was in custody of the K., ejected John from his seisin of the moiety, and took it into the K.'s hand. As it is not just that John should be so removed from his free tenement without judgment, the K. commands that if John was enfeoffed by charter or otherwise, and if the moiety was taken into the K.'s hand for the reason aforesaid, the escheator shall replevy it to John until further orders. If the escheator can assign reasons why the moiety should be taken into the K.'s hand, he shall certify to the

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K. thereupon by the morrow of All Souls, remitting to the K. a transcript of this writ. Berwick-upon-Tweed.

The K.'s writ to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland. John Fitz Thomas had shown that whereas Amabilia daughter and one of the heirs of Maurice Fitz Maurice, heretofore deceased, had enfeoffed the said John of lands in Lochmesk and Kynsale, of her purparty of the inheritance of Maurice aforesaid, the escheator had after seisin so given and continued ejected John from the lands, and taken them into the K.'s hand, by reason of a writ commanding the escheator that he should permit Emelina who was the wife of Maurice aforesaid, to hold the land assigned to her in dower by the escheator, and that as to the other lands which belonged to Maurice aforesaid, and which are bound to warranty to the heir of Thomas de Clare (a minor in the K.'s custody), as well of that dower as of 2 parts of Maurice's lands, they should remain in the K.'s hand subject to the value of the dower during the custody. And whereas John aforesaid asserts that these or the other lands, whereof he had been enfeoffed by Amabilia aforesaid of Maurice's inheritance, are not bound to that warranty and there was no judgment binding Amabilia aforesaid to it, John had prayed the K. to restore the lands to him. The K. therefore commands the escheator that if he had taken the lands into the K.'s hand for the reason aforesaid, he should replevy them to John to hold until further orders; and that if there was any reason why the lands should be retaken into the K.'s hand and remain there on account of the custody, he should certify it to the K. on the morrow of All Souls, remitting a transcript of this writ. Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Mem. of the reason why W[alter] de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, took into the K.'s hand the manor of Corkemoyd, whereof John Fitz Thomas claims to be enfeoffed by Amabilia daughter and one of the heirs of Maurice Fitz Maurice, heretofore deceased, together with a moiety of the lands of Lochmeske and Kynsal, of said Maurice's inheritance, namely:—whereas the said escheator immediately after the death of Thomas de Clare, who held of the K. *in capite*, caused the said manors to be seized into the K.'s hand, together with all Thomas' other lands, the said Juliana who was the wife of Thomas and one of Maurice's heirs came before S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, the chief justiciary, and the K.'s Council in Ireland, showing that the said manor of Corkemoyd was her free marriage, the said justiciary at Juliana's instance took an inquisition thereupon in the presence of the escheator. Juliana came and said that Maurice aforesaid gave in free marriage to the said Thomas with Juliana the manor aforesaid wherefore judgment was given that Juliana should recover her seisin and so she recovered the manor. This done Amabilia daughter and other heir of Maurice aforesaid came before the justices itinerant in the co. of Limerick, and impleaded her sister of a moiety of that manor as her purparty of the inheritance of Maurice her father. By judgment of the K.'s court she recovered a moiety of that manor, and after seisin had thereof she enfeoffed John Fitz Thomas; but pending the plea the attorney of the escheator came before the justices itinerant, and claimed that they should not proceed to judgment, protesting that Thomas de Clare aforesaid was fully seised by the said

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Maurice of the manor aforesaid for his homage and service, and that Maurice's custody ought to belong to the K. The justices notwithstanding proceeded to judgment, and adjudged her purparty to Amabilia. After this Juliana came and showed to the escheator where the charter which Maurice granted to Thomas of this manor was preserved. The escheator obtained this charter, caused it to be inrolled on the Rolls of the justices itinerant at Waterford, and sends a transcript thereof.

Transcript of charter of Maurice Fitz Maurice whereby he gives, grants, and confirms to Sir Thomas de Clare, for his homage and service, the manor of Corkemoyhyd, with its appurtenances, to have and to hold to Sir Thomas and his heirs as it had been chartered to Maurice by Sir Richard Fitz William. Yearly rendering at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist a sore hawk. Warranty thereupon. Witnesses, Sir John de Samforde, John de Capella, Richard de Aston, Henry de Cokynton, Simon de Cantilupe, Ralph Racel, and Walter Clement. [*Inq. P.M.*, 19 *Edw. I., No.* 72.]

Aug. 8. **941.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Roger Russell and John de Hecche for John Fitz Thomas, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

Aug. 8. **942.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Richard de Carrik and Walter de Eton for Roger Andreu, remaining by licence in England. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 9. **943.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Ralph son of Ralph de Castello, of Cotton, and Robert Fitz Walter, of Hereford, for William de Spineto, remaining by licence in Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 10. **944.** Letters of protection for 1 year in Ireland for Roger Andreu, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 13. **945.** Protection for the men of Robert de Brus, Earl of Carrick, in purchasing corn, wine, victuals, and other necessaries in Ireland, and in returning with them to Carrick. Mandate to the K.'s bailiffs of Ireland and Scotland to allow those articles to be purchased and conveyed to Scotland. Chatton. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

Aug. 16. **946.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of Dublin, for payment out of the K.'s treasure to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, late justiciary of Ireland, of 35 marks for his expenses regarding the custody of the seal of the Irish Chancery from Friday feast of the Parasceve [Good Friday], a. r. 18 [March 31, 1290], until Friday next after *carniprivium* [Lent] next ensuing [March 9, 1290–1], on which day the archbishop delivered the seal to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. Chatton. [*Liberate*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 2.]

Aug. 27. **947.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, late justiciary of Ireland, 35*l.*, which the K.

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grants to him for his expenditure regarding the custody of the seal of the Chancery of Ireland, from Friday the feast of the Parasceve, a. r. 18 [March 31, 1290], until Friday next after Lent [*carniprivium*] following [March 9, 1290–1], on which day the archbishop delivered the seal to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. Hakethorn'.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *Roll A., m.* 1.]

Sept. 5. **948.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of William and Thomas de Caumville for Gerard de Caumville, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Woodstock. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Sept. 10. **949.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of William de Arundel and William de Morton for Thomas de Chabbenore, remaining by licence in England. Amesbury. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Sept. 10. **950.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the name of William de Arundel for John de Burleye, remaining in England. Amesbury. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Sept. 10. **951.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of William le Graunt and William Poleyn for Geoffrey de Caumvile, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Amesbury. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Sept. 12. **952.** Letters of protection for 2 years for Joan who was the wife of Theobald le Butiler, about by the K.'s licence to depart for Ireland. Amesbury. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Sept. 12. **953.** The K.'s writ to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Whereas Henry le Marshall, citizen and merchant of Dublin, holds of the K. four score and 3 acres of land in le Rath in the tenement of Newcastle of Lyons, yearly rendering at the Exchequer, Dublin, 4*l.* 3*s.*, and the said Henry had expended much money on that land, and had always been looked on with favour by the K. and his family, the K. wishes to gratify his request that the K. should enfeoff him in fee of that land, if this can be done without inconvenience or loss to the K. Mandate therefore to the Treasurer and Barons to take an inquisition by the oath of good and lawful men of those parts whether it would be to the K.'s advantage that he should commit to Henry the land aforesaid to hold in fee farm for the above rent. They shall send to the K. the inquisition thereupon under their seals and the seals of those who shall take it, together with this writ. Amesbury.

Inquisition taken before the Treasurer and the Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, on Oct. 11, a. r. 19 [1291], by writ of England hereunto annexed, by the undersigned, namely:—Geoffrey Harald, Simon de Camerâ, John White, John Cosyn, William Smith, Roger de Mesynton, Richard Gerveys, Philip Fitz Elye, John de la Sale, John Fraunceys, Richard le Reve, Richard Dolfyn, and Roger Alwyne, Who Say upon their oath that it would be to the K.'s advantage that four score and 5 acres in le Rath in the tenement of Newcastle of Lyons, which

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Henry le Marshall holds at the K.'s will, yearly rendering at the Exchequer of Dublin 12*d.* for each acre, should be committed in fee to Henry, yearly rendering the rent aforesaid, because if Henry is so enfeoffed the K. will have ward and marriage of Henry's other lands, which much exceed the value of the four score and five acres, and he can always answer promptly for his rent. They Say moreover that there would be security in the neighbouring country if he were enfeoffed thereof, by the dwellings which he desires to build in that land. They further Say that there would be loss to the K. if the land should not be so committed to Henry, for if other farmers held that land it might happen in process of time that it might be left waste and uncultivated, whereby the K. would lose his rent, as sometimes happens in the K.'s lands elsewhere in the same co. of Dublin. [*Inq. P.M.*, 19 *Edw. I., No.* 50.]

Sept. 17. **954.** The K. desiring that peace and concord may prevail among the brothers of the order of the Franciscans in Ireland commands the justiciary and sheriffs, bailiffs, and ministers in that country to assist Brother Reymund, general minister of that order, and the other brothers commissioned in his place, that they may freely when need be correct the excesses of the brothers according to the discipline of their order, and restrain those who rebel against it. Mandate to the K.'s subjects in Ireland to be obedient and intentive to the justiciary and sheriffs, &c. in the premises. Devizes. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Sept. 20. **955.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges that William de Vescy having graciously granted to the K. a fifteenth of the moveable chattels of his men and tenants within William's liberties in Ireland, as other lieges of the K. in England had lately done, the K. wills that this grant shall not tend to the prejudice of William, his heirs or tenants, or of those liberties, nor be converted into a precedent. Devizes.

Similar letters for William de Valence, the K.'s uncle.

Similar letters for Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Sept. 21. **956.** Grant of special grace to Brother Guy Forest, Master of the Templars, to whom all the houses of that order are subject as well in Ireland as in Scotland and England, that Brother John de Mohun and Brother William de la Forde, whom the master had attorned before the K., may make attorneys for him in any of the K.'s courts. To endure for 1 year. Devizes. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Sept. 24. **957.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for Robert Hastings, remaining by licence in England. Devizes. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

Michaelmas. **958.** Whereas Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, who began to account, did not come to account on Monday next after the feast of St. Nicholas [Dec. 10], but withdrew from his account, he is amerced in 100*s.* [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 20, *Rot.* 4; *and Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 17, *Rot.* 7 *dors.*]

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Michaelmas. **959.** Ireland. Odo Fitz William, by Thomas de Apecost, his attorney, appeared against Joan Prioress of Tamelynbek of a plea of land whereof a plea of a tenement in Armacrenan. She came not, and she was summoned for this day. Wherefore the examination of the record is proceeded with so far as can be without the original writ. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 130, *Rot.* 24.]

Michaelmas. **960.** Ireland. Mandate to W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, to cause Joan Prioress of Tamelyngbek to come before the K. in the quinzaine of Easter, with the original writ of *Novel disseisin* between her and Odo Fitz William and others, the justiciary not having summoned her for Michaelmas. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 130, *Rot.* 24.]

Michaelmas. **961.** Nicholas Bacun having recovered in the Court of King's Bench against Milo de Crues in Easter, a. r. 17 [1289], seisin of 1 carucate of land in Ballymaglassan by default of Milo in Michaelmas, a. r. 16 [1288], Milo alleged that he could not have made default because he was prevented from coming by being in prison; and, moreover, by the death of William de Beverley, then Chancellor of Ireland, he was prevented from having a writ to replevy the land. J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, chief justiciary of Ireland, was therefore commanded to certify to the K. in Michaelmas, a. r. 17 [1289], why Milo could not be present when he made default. Milo was prevented by death before this term from curing his default, whereby Nicholas recovered as above to the disherison of Thomas Milo's son and heir. The justiciary was therefore commanded to take the land into the K.'s hand, &c., inquire as to the imprisonment, and summon Nicholas to appear in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, a. r. 18 [1290]. The justiciary certified that the land had been taken into the K.'s hand, and that Milo de Crues had been imprisoned at Dublin from St. Catherine's day, a. r. 16 [Nov. 25, 1287], until the feast of All Saints [Nov. 1] following; that William de Beverley, the Chancellor, died on Friday the Parasceve, a. r. 17 [8th April 1289], and that Milo died on Friday next after the feast of St. Michael [30th Sept.] in the same year. On the above day Thomas de Crues came by Laurence of Hereford, his guardian, and Nicholas aforesaid by Robert of Ireland, his attorney; and the suit having been continued until this day, namely, 3 weeks of Michaelmas, Thomas was asked whether he could cure his father's default in 1 month of Easter, a. r. 17; he answered nothing, but went away in contempt of the court. Wherefore W[illiam] de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, is commanded to relax the caption of the land into the K.'s hand, and to permit Nicholas to have his seisin, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 130, *Rot.* 27 *dors.*]

Michaelmas. **962.** The K.'s writ commanding J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, justiciary of Ireland, on complaint of Walter de Lacy, to order the bailiffs of Walter and Matilda de Geneville to send before the K. for informality the record and process of an assize taken in their court of Trim between the said Walter and Henry de Vernoyl, William de London, and Michael Talbot, of 10 carucates of land in Portlester. The justiciary shall send it before the K., together with the record of

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the great assize taken before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, whereby Walter had recovered the lands by judgment of that court. The said Henry had subsequently brought against Walter in the court of the said Geoffrey and Matilda of Trim an assize of *Novel disseisin* of 1 messuage, 1 carucate of land, and 2 parts of 2 mills in Portlester, which Walter had previously recovered. Westminster, May 10, a. r. 18 [1290]. *Vacated because enrolled elsewhere.* [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 130, *Rot.* 35.]

Michaelmas. **963.** Complaint of Margery wife of Roger de Penbrok, of Ireland, against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Dublin. That whereas Nicholas committed Roger to prison for arrears due when the latter was sheriff of Tipperary, Margery took to Nicholas the K.'s writ under the Great Seal of England to liberate Roger on mainprise, and produced as mainpernors Stephen le Ercediakene and John Fuleburne, Knights, Roger de Penbrok, junr., Roger Fitz William, Peter de Byford, and John de Baddok, but Nicholas would not admit the mainpernors, alledging that they were insufficient; and afterwards sold at his will all Roger's goods and chattels; so that Roger could not have his maintenance in prison and Margery his chattels.

That whereas Roger had produced before Nicholas and the Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, in discharge of his account of the farm of the county aforesaid, certain allowances made to him by writ of that Exchequer, as, for instance, to William de Cerney for works of the K.'s minery of Ireland, 18*l.*; by writ of Irish Chancery to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, 38*l.* 3*s.* 3*d.*; by like writ to Walter l'Enfaunt, for his fee for custody of the castle of Athlone, 20*l.*; by like writ to the justices itinerant in same county, in part payment of their debts, 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; and to John de Coventry, clerk of the Crown, in part payment of his fee, 8*l.*, Nicholas would not admit those allowances; and that whereas Roger had delivered to Nicholas a writ under the Great Seal of England commanding him to make due allowances on those writs, Nicholas would not fulfil the K.'s commands; that whereas Roger had taken the county to farm for 100*l.* a year with all profits thereunto belonging, as fully as other sheriffs had held them, and Roger had not on account of the justiciary's prohibition received within that county attachments of malefactors and amerciaments of those summoned and not coming at the K.'s mandate to level passes there, all which other sheriffs had been wont to receive; and whereas Nicholas received the K.'s writ under the Great Seal of England commanding him, if other sheriffs had received in aid of their farm profits out of the attachments and amerciaments aforesaid, that then he should allow in his account to Roger as much as he might have received if the prohibition had not been made, yet Nicholas would make no allowance to Roger.

Nicholas acknowledges that he caused Roger to be arrested on his account of the farm of the county aforesaid for 154*l.* which he owed to the K. for arrears of that farm, for which he would find no security, and he therefore remained in prison; Nicholas says that no writ came to him, as Margery charges, to liberate Roger on mainprise; but he believes that he received a writ commanding him to liberate Roger on his giving sufficient security to pay the arrears of

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the farm to the K. As he did not find sufficient security he was not liberated.

As to the allowances under the writs produced by Roger on his account, Nicholas says that such writs were produced, but that Roger was asked if he had letters from those who received the money aforesaid, and he said not, on which he was several times told to obtain the letters and the allowances would be made. As he neglected to do this the allowances were not made. [*Exchequer of Pleas, Placita, Edw. I., No.* 17, *Rot.* 8.]

Michaelmas. **964.** Articles whereof Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, was convicted on his account rendered at the Exchequer, in the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 19–20.

Whereas Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Irelend, swore on the Holy Evangelists, before the Treasurer and Barons, that he should render faithful account and faithfully charge and discharge himself of all things touching his office during his whole time, upon being required to produce before the Treasurer and Barons the Rolls whereby he wished to render his account, Nicholas said that he had no such Rolls unless the Rolls which Geoffrey Brun, now chamberlain of the Exchequer, Dublin, produced in his name and the names of Peter de Balymor and Henry le Ponte, former chamberlains of the Exchequer aforesaid, and delivered to the chamberlain and barons under Geoffrey's seal. On the 2nd day following, however, after Nicholas had been many times admonished by the Treasurer and Barons that he should produce before them and deliver to them as is the custom his own proper Rolls touching his account, Nicholas distinctly said that he had no other Rolls save those which Geoffrey the chamberlain had produced. At length Henry de Ponte, late chamberlain, charged Nicholas with having other Rolls of all receipts, issues, and payments during his time, principal Rolls of the Exchequer, as it were, and Henry, in presence of Nicholas, placed those Rolls in a coffer with other Rolls of chamberlains when they came to England to render their account. Nicholas answers that he does not recollect whether he has such Rolls; but that if he has any Rolls they are transcripts of Rolls of the chamberlains aforesaid. Nicholas was therefore directed that he bring those Rolls on the morrow before the Treasurer and Barons, and that without them they would not, could not, and ought not to proceed to audit his account. On the third day following however Nicholas brought his Rolls of receipts, issues, and payments of all his time, admitted those Rolls by word of mouth, proposed them as those by which he wished to account, affirmed all things contained in them, and avowed them to be certain and legal. Nicholas being asked by the treasurer whether the Rolls which he brought with him are principal Rolls of the Exchequer and written in the Exchequer day by day [*per dietas*] as is the custom, or whether they are transcripts of Rolls, or *e converso*, Nicholas says that the Rolls are principal Rolls and written in the Exchequer day by day as they ought to be, and that the Rolls which Geoffrey had brought were written subsequently to his Rolls as is the custom. As Nicholas after pledging his oath that he should render a faithful account had denied that he had any Rolls

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of his own unless the Rolls of the chamberlains aforesaid, and subsequently after a long examination had, against his oath and his denial, produced his own proper Rolls, avowed them as principals by which he wished to account, and had elsewhere said that if he had any Rolls they were transcripts of Rolls which Geoffrey had produced, and now contradicts himself by asserting that the Rolls which he produces are principal Rolls and not transcripts, it is adjudged that Nicholas go to prison.

Henry le Ponte, late receiver of the Exchequer, Dublin, by the K.'s writ under the Great Seal of England, and who had a key of the K.'s Treasury of that Exchequer, appears and says that Nicholas on his first arrival in Ireland to assume the office of treasurer there, without any warrant, but of his own will, removed Henry from that office, took away the key from him, and by his own authority substituted Richard Locard, his clerk, in place of Henry, and delivered the key to him. Richard was afterwards convicted of breach of faith and negligence, and by judgment of court committed to prison; Nicholas could not deny this before the Treasurer and Barons, but avowed it. Wherefore it is adjudged that he be at the K.'s pleasure.

It moreover appears by examination that whereas the treasurer in times past was wont to deposit [treasure] in the Treasury, under keys of the treasurer and chamberlain, Nicholas on his first arrival in Ireland removed the treasure from the Treasury, kept the treasure in his custody, and placed it in a chest in his chamber at the foot of his bed; so that neither Peter de Balimor, whom on his arrival he found chamberlain appointed by the K., nor those who succeeded him, ever had from that time the key or custody of the treasure, but the whole remained in custody of Nicholas, he assuming the office and charge of chamberlain. The K. understood that there was always a chamberlain there (who testified receipts and payments and had custody and a key of the treasure), and always wrote to the treasurer and chamberlain regarding payments to be made. As there can be no chamberlain unless he has custody and a key to the treasure, it manifestly appears that Nicholas contrary to the custom of the Exchequer and in deceit of the K. assumed this office to himself, so that receipts and payments were made without the testimony of the chamberlain, as for the reasons aforesaid there could not be a chamberlain there. Wherefore it is adjudged that Nicholas be at the K.'s pleasure.

Moreover whereas Joan who was the wife of John de Baskerville, deceased, had brought to Nicholas a writ of *Mandamus* dated Forde, Jan. 12, a. r. 14 [1285–6] to pay to her 40 marks in which the K. was bound to John for arreas of his fee for the custody of the castle of Dungarvan, Nicholas did not execute the writ. Joan therefore obtained a writ of *Liberate* under date of Paris, June 12, a. r. 14 [1286] to pay to merchants of Lucca dwelling in Ireland 40 marks to the use of Joan. Nicholas on that writ of *Liberate* paid 40 marks to the merchants, received an acquittance from them, and caused that payment to be inrolled on the rolls of *Liberate* of a. r. 16. Afterwards while the writ of *Mandamus* aforesaid was hanging on the file a writ of *Allocate* was obtained under date of Oleron in Gas-

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cony, July 11, a. r. 16 [1288], directed to the auditors of Nicholas' account to allow the 40 marks to Nicholas, at which time William de Clare ,brother of Nicholas, was in Gascony. This writ of *Allocate* was attached to the writ of *Mandamus*, by which means Nicholas caused it to be inrolled on the Rolls of *Liberate* in Easter term, a. r, 17 [1289], that he had caused the 40 marks to be paid to Joan by the hands of Geoffrey Brun, and the latter granted to Nicholas letters of receipt thereof.

Whereas Nicholas at the end of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 16 [1288] prayed to be allowed 75*l.* for part of the fee of S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland, it appeared that Nicholas paid to Simon de Malvern 35*l.* of this amount to the use of the justiciary by Simon's letters dated the octaves of Hilary, a. r. 14 [Jan. 20, 1285–6] to acquit wages of Welsh and English retainers, and 40*l.* of this amount to Henry de Ponte to the use of the justiciary, by letter of the said Henry, without warrant. Nicholas caused this amount of 75*l.* to be entered on his Roll after the death of the archbishop and to be allowed against the archbishop's fee. It sufficiently appears that Nicholas after the death of deceased took his goods and chattels into the K.'s hands, out of which he might have levied the amount, but he did not do so, but after the death of the archbishop falsely wished to have them allowed on account of his fee. He thus fraudulently subtracted this money from the K.'s treasure, and falsely demanded allowance thereof. It is adjudged that Nicholas be thereof at the K.'s pleasure.

Nicholas having prayed to have allowed to him 40*l.* for the fee of John de Malton, justice for holding pleas following the chief justiciary of Ireland, from Michaelmas, a. r. 18 [1290] until Michaelmas next ensuing, a whole year, it appeared that 20*l.* were allowed to Nicholas for the fee of Walter l'Enfaunt who was justice, for holding those pleas from the same term of Michaelmas, a. r. 18, until Easter next ensuing, within the year aforesaid. And as Nicholas prayed to have allowed to him the amount of 40*l.* for John's fee for the whole year, and it appears that 20*l.* are allowed to Nicholas for Walter l'Enfaunt's fee for the ½ year, and John did not assume the office of justiciary until the feast of Hilary [Jan. 13] within the year aforesaid, it follows that Nicholas had caused to be allowed to himself 20*l.* for the fee of Walter as justice for ½ a year, and that nevertheless he prayed allowance of 40*l.* for John's fee for the whole year. He thus falsely and fraudulently prays a double allowance of 20*l.* for a fee of one and the same year. It is adjudged that no allowance be made to him for the 20*l.*

Nicholas had prayed to have allowed to him 97*l.* paid to Henry de Ponte for the expenses of William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, regarding the restoration of the hostages of the King of Connaught marching with an armed force, and also 60*l.* paid to the same Henry for the expenses of the justiciary in a war against Malachy. Henry avowed that the justiciary did not go there with horses and arms but only with his retinue, regarding the restoration of hostages, and not against Malachy; and so Nicholas paid this money out of the K.'s treasure to the justiciary contrary to the form limited to him

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in the K.'s writ under the Great Seal of England, that he ought not to make such payments unless for the justiciary's fee or when it was necessary to march with an armed force against rebels and enemies, or for provisioning castles. It is therefore adjudged that no allowance be made to him.

Moreover Nicholas prays allowance of 100*l.* paid to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, for his expenses in going to the K. in England. It appears that he paid this money to the justiciary against the form limited to him in the writ aforesaid. Wherefore it is adjudged that no allowance be made to him thereupon.

Nicholas prayed allowance of 158*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.* paid to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin for part of his fee from Michaelmas at the end of a. r. 18 [1290], until Easter next ensuing, and also of 250*l.* for the fee of William de Vescy aforesaid at 500*l.* a year, from Sept. 20, a. r. 18 [1290], until March 22 next ensuing, namely, for ½ year. It appears that William first landed in Ireland in order to assume the office of justiciary on St. Martin's day, a. r. 18 [Nov. 11, 1290], and so Nicholas prays a double allowance for 7 weeks and 2 days for the fee of William the justiciary, before his arrival in Ireland, for which time the archbishop, the other justiciary, had been satisfied before William's arrival. Wherefore it is adjudged that no allowance be made to Nicholas unless *pro rata* for each justiciary.

Whereas moreover Nicholas had allowance of 200*l.* which by the K.'s command he ought to have paid to Peter de Bermyngham and John Fitz Thomas, marching with an army against the K.'s enemies, it appears that Nicholas paid to Peter and John 160*l.* only, and that he did not pay the 40*l.* residue until after the allowance of 200*l.*, and this from fear that John should complain thereof to the Treasurer and Barons. Thus Nicholas falsely caused 200*l.* to be allowed to him, where he had paid before the allowance 160*l.* only. Wherefore it is adjudged that Nicholas go before a jury.

[*Rider.*] Allowances which yet remain to be made to Nicholas de Clare in his account of the time when he was treasurer of Ireland, so far as can be remembered, without the view of the Rolls, and which he prays to be allowed to him, together with others which may be found in the account.

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Paid to S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, justiciary of Ireland, for his fee of Easter term, a. r. 16 [1288], by letters patent under the seal of England - - - -	75	0	0
Paid to John de Melton, for holding pleas which follow the chief justiciary, for Michaelmas term, a. r. 18 [1290], by the K.'s writ. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy. [*Cancelled*]	20	0	0
To said John, as one of the justices in eyre at Dublin, by the K.'s writ. Witness, the same W[illiam]	20	0	0.
To W. de Bolynton, clerk of the eyre aforesaid, by the K.'s writ, as above - - -	0	100	0
To the chief justiciary, in order to defend the land with an army, by the K.'s writ. Witness, William, the chief justiciary - -	200	0	0

	£	s.	d.
For the same, by the K.'s writ. Witness, the said William - - - - -	200	0	0
For the same, paid by particulars, by writs. Witness, the same William - - - -	200	0	0
[*Note in a different hand.*] 257*l.* *in* 3 *particulars.*			
To the same W[illiam] de Vescy, by writ, for his expenses in going towards the K. Witness, the same William - - - -	100	0	0
To Sir David de Offynton, by the K.'s writ under seal of Ireland, and by the K.'s mandate under seal of England. [*Cancelled*] - - -	41	6	8
[*In a different hand.*] *Let* 10 *marks only be allowed to him in the arrears of his account; there will thus remain against him of the above amount,* 34*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*			
. . . Gloucester and his associates, for expenses in going towards the K. in Scotland to consult the K. regarding the articles proposed by the bishops, and which he carried to the K. [*Cancelled*] - - -	.	.	.
Fees of the K.'s receivers for 6 years - - - -	54	15	0
[*In another hand.*] *Let* 49*s.* 2*d. a year be allowed to him; the amount will be* 14*l.* 15*s.*			
To John de Hacche, senr., justice of the Common Pleas, his fee for divers terms. [*Cancelled*] - - - - -	24	0	0
John of Kent and Elias of Winchester, barons of the Exchequer, their fee for ½ year - -	20 marks.		
William de Vescy, of his fee of 500*l.* a year, for a. r. 18–19 - - - - -	60	5	10
Paid to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, the justiciary, prest on his fee for Michaelmas term before W[illiam] de Vescy arrived as justiciary. [*Cancelled*] - - - - -	158	9	3
Nicholas is charged with 23*s.* 4*d.* for 5 ounces of gold sent to the K.			
[*In another hand.*] 73*s.* 4*d. of gold.*			
He is also charged with 14*l.* for the service of John le Poer in the K.'s custody, which by writ he paid to Peter de Stany.			
The amount of arrears increased to 200*l.* and more, as may be found by casting up the account.			
Mem. of the issues of his benefices remaining in the K.'s hand for 5 years and more, so that he could not have had his living therefrom.			

Nicholas prays to recover 41 marks paid a second time to the wife of John de Baskerville while Nicholas was in England among debtors and creditors.

[*Indorsed.*] Mem. of 310*l.* put in view, in *super?* against the

executors of William de Vescy. [*Memoranda, Q.R., Edw. I., No.* 17, *Rot.* 9.]

1291. Michaelmas term.

965. Roll of receipt of Michaelmas term, a. r. 19.

Monday after the feast of St. Michael [*Oct.* 1].

		£	s.	d.
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Geneville, of his own proper debts	10	0	0
	Michael Talbot, for having a term writ	½ mark.		
	Hugh le Blund, because he did not come when summoned	½ mark.		
	Ismena who was the wife of Jordan Comyn, for licence to agree	1 mark.		
	Drogheda towards Uriel, farm of, by Stephen Roche	0	49	1
	Uriel, profit of co. of, by Thomas de Stanleye	0	100	0
	Of debts of divers persons of, by Thomas de Stanleye	1 mark.		
	Drogheda towards Meath, farm of, by Thos. de la More	18	13	4

Tuesday following [*Oct.* 2].

	Limerick, profit of the co. of, by Richd. de Ashbourne	13	6	8
	Of debts of divers persons of, by Richd. de Ashbourne	60	0	0
Dublin.	From the Abbot of Clonard, of fine for the escape of Adam Brethon	0	10	0
	Reginald Talun, for a false claim	½ mark.		
Carlow.	From Roger Bygod, of arrears of his acct.	½ mark.		

Wednesday following [*Oct.* 3].

Kerry.	From Gilbert Dullard, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
	Of profit of the co. of, by Robt. de Wyke	6	13	4
	Thomas Fitz Michael, for having a writ	0	10	0
	Richd. Fernegynan, because he sold wines against the assize	½ mark.		
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robt. de Wyk	9	3	11½
	Fyn Offeyth, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
	Donald Offeyth, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		
Kilkenny.	From Roger de Penbrok, of arrears of his account	12	3	4
	Of debts of divers persons, by David de Offynton'	6	0	0
	John de Lizard, of arrears of his account	0	10	0

Thursday following [*Oct.* 4].

Wexford.	From William de Valence, of arrears of his account, by Gilbert de Sutton	25	0	0
	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Gilbert de Sutton	0	79	0
Tipperary.	From Thomas Fitz Robert, of fine for trespass	0	106	8
Waterford.	Debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Anton'	8	0	0

		£	s.	d.
Cork.	Farm of, by David Heyne - - -	14	0	0
	From the mayor and bailiffs of, of arrears of their account, by David Heyne - -	16	13	4
Kerry.	From Ambrose le Fleming, for unjust detinue	0	0	3
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Cantilupe - - - -	0	7	7½
	Willm. Fitz Andrew, for having respite -	0	6	0
	Fynyn MacCarthy, for release of visne -	0	66	8
	Of profit of the co. of, by Richd. de Cantilupe	0	66	8
	Thomas MacRory O'Conor and others, of fine for having peace - - - - -	0	21	8
	John de Curcy, of his debts, by Richd. de Cantilupe - - - - -	12	0	0
	John Fitz Maurice, *Sauf* [Sophia] his wife, and Maurice Fitz John, for having peace -	0	11	1½
Tipperary.	From Thomas Fitz Robert, of fine for trespass - - - - -	0	53	4
Dublin.	From Ralph and Adam Betagh, of fine for having peace - - - - -	0	66	8
Friday following [*Oct.* 5].				
Connaught.	From Henry Cerle, of the goods of Dermot Odunethy, a felon - - -	0	37	0
	Philip de Staunton, of the goods of Flan Omalkana - - - - -	0	108	4
	Wentliana who was the wife of Richard Soter, a felon - - - -	0	63	4
	The canons of St. Patrick, of the chattels of Flan Omalkana - - -	0	75	4
	Of debts of divers persons of earldom of, by John de Slane - - -	4	5	2
	David Godstone, of goods of John Spicer	0	31	0
	Walter Marshall, of goods of Ingen Maggorman - - - - -	0	49	0
	William Burgot and his associates, of the goods of Adam Fitz Nicholas, a felon -	0	102	2
	William Hereford, of the chattels of Richard Mactyry, a felon - -	0	28	0
	Peter le Botyler, of the goods of a felon	0	20	8
Dublin.	From John Mac Kanefy, of fine for having peace - - - - -	0	10	0
Saturday following [*Oct.* 6].				
Kerry.	From John de Curcy, of his debts - -	10	0	0
Dublin.	Henry de Newport, for a false action -	½ mark.		
	Robert Shorthalls, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Waterford.	Rent of Decies, by Thomas Fitz Maurice, by John de Weylaunde - - -	8	13	4
Monday following [*Oct.* 8].				
Tassagard, farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -		10	0	0
Kilkenny.	From John de Dene, for having peace of the death of Richard Beneyt, by Sibil de Dene - - - - - -	1 mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Newcastle of Lyons, farm of, by John le Pledur -	0	112	0
Tuesday following [*Oct.* 9].			
Dublin. From Thos. de Chaddesworth, of arrears of his account - - - - -	0	7	10
Wednesday following [*Oct.* 10].			
Kildare. From Walter Fitz Nicholas, of fine for the death of an Englishman - - -	0	53	4
John Mon, for not coming when attached, for himself and R[ ], his pledge -	0	10	0
John de Slane, for taking an assize in the Common Pleas - - - -	½ mark.		
Gilmehou Olehlor [O'Lalor] and his associates, of fine for having peace - -	1 mark.		
William Plaunke, because he came not when attached - - - -	½ mark.		
William Dullard and Alexr. le Lung, because they came not when attached -	0	4	0
Odo de Coleby, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		
Thursday following [*Oct.* 11].			
Limerick. From Walter Brun, of fine for visne released - - - - - -	0	20	0
John Fitz Ralph, of the same - -	4	0	0
Ralph of Kilkenny, of the same - -	0	33	4
Dublin. Richd. Bray, Henry Telyng, and Stephen Bray, of fine for having peace - -	0	66	8
Crumlin, rent of, by Thomas of Crumlin - -	8	0	0
Tipperary. From Willm. son of Guy Blund, of fine for trespass - - - -	0	20	0
Waterford, of farm of the city of, by Roger the goldsmith - - - - -	20	0	0
Of arrears of same, by Roger the goldsmith	13	6	8
Total - 372*l.* 15*s.* 10½*d.*, *proved.*			
Friday following [*Oct.* 12].			
Kildare. From Henry de Rocheford, of arrears of his acct. of the earldom of Connaught -	0	100	0
Dublin. Rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - - -	0	33	4
Kilkenny. From Roger de Penbrok, of arrears of his account of the co. of Tipperary - -	6	13	4
Saturday following [*Oct.* 13].			
Tassagard, of farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -	8	0	0
Connaught. From William son of William de Burgh, for having a substitution - -	0	40	0
Tipperary. John bailiff of Corketeny, for trespasses -	0	26	8
Hugh Purcel and his Irishmen, for having peace - - - - -	6	13	4
Cork. From David de Caunteton, of fine for having peace of the death of Eustace de la Roche	6	13	4
Monday following [*Oct.* 15].			
Tipperary. Of profit of the co. of, by Robert Maunsel	8	13	4
Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Robt. Maunsel - - - - -	42	3	4

		£	s.	d.
	From Roger de Pembrok, of arrears of his acct., by Robert Maunsel - -	39	11	8½
	Nicholas Crok, of fine for trespass -	0	40	0
Uriel.	From Ralph Moymoye, for trespass - -	4	0	0
Cork.	John de Canyton, of fine for having peace -	0	100	0
Limerick.	From Philip Marshall, of fine for Willm. Fitz Gilbert - - - - -	0	66	8
Waterford.	From Margaret de Nyvel, for the marriage of the son and heir of Richard Wytley	6	13	4
Limerick.	Almaric de Beaufou, of fine for visne released - - - - - -	0	66	8
	Tuesday following [*Oct.* 16].			
Tipperary.	From Maurice Bishop of Killaloe [*Laoniensis*], of fine for trespass - -	0	100	0
	Walter de Mariscis, of fine for trespass -	0	13	4
	Nicholas Crok, of the same - -	0	40	0
	John Ketyng, Richd. and Willm. his sons, for trespasses - - - - -	0	66	8
	William le Waleys, coroner of Carrick, of fine for trespass - - - -	6	13	4
	Nichs. Leynach, of fine for having peace -	0	66	8
Limerick.	From Thomas Fitz William, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0	66	8
	John son of Poinz, of fine for the same -	0	66	8
	Theobald de Troy and his Irishmen, for the same - - - - -	0	25	0
	Thomas Underwode, of fine for the same -	6	13	4
Newcastle of Lyons,	of rent of, by John le Pleydur -	9	0	0
Dublin.	Of rent of Brownstown [Obrun], by John McCleran - - - - -	0	40	0
	Of rent of the vill of Waspayl [Westpalstown], by John Galroy - - -	0	14	6
Connaught.	From the Bishop of Clonfert, because he came not when attached - - -	0	20	0
	The same, for unjust detinue - -	0	40	0
Kilkenny,	Of issues of the escheatry, by Walter de la Haye - - - - - -	0	60	0
Cork.	From Willm. de Mapelton, for having the sergeancy of the co. of - - - -	0	3	4
	Robert Fitz Maurice, for having the farm of the co. of - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Simon Bluet, of fine for harbouring -	0	3	0
	John de Curcy, of his debts, by Roger de Stapleton - - - - -	13	6	8
	Richard de la Roche, the coroner, for trespasses of his office - - - - -	10	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Roger de Stapleton - - - - -	0	48	6
	Philip Mablot, of fine for release of visne -	0	50	0
	Wednesday following [*Oct.* 17].			
Cork.	From Maurice de Cauntynton, of debts of his father, by pledge of Art Mac Murrough -	10	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Limerick. From the Abbot of May [Monasternenagh], for having grace - - - -	0	50	0
Tipperary. From Philip Barun, of fine for trespasses	6	13	4
William le Bret, of fine for trespasses -	0	100	0
Dublin. Geoffrey son of Leo, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Rent *de Nectori*, by John Patrick - -	4	5	5
Tipperary. From David de la Haye, of fine for trespasses	0	66	8
Friday following [*Oct.* 19].			
Connaught. From David de Prendregast, of fine for having peace - - - -	0	66	8
Tipperary. Henry de Kent, for visne released -	0	50	0
Kildare. From Adam de Slade, because he came not when attached - - - -	½ mark.		
Philip de Synnach, for the same - -	½ mark.		
Arnald de Slade, for pledge of Adam de Slade	0	0	40
Robert le Corneyser, for pledge of Adam de Slade - - - - -	0	0	40
Dublin. From. Willm. Hugeleye, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
John Long, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
Richard Bray, for disseisin - - -	½ mark.		
Connaught. John Kannyng, of fine for having peace	0	33	4
Limerick. From Adam de Gouley, of fine for release of visne - - - - -	0	66	8
Adam de Rydale, for the same - -	0	50	0
Robert de Beauver, of fine for trespass -	0	40	0
Tipperary. John Celer and the whole commonalty of Cashel, of fine for trespasses - -	0	50	0
Waterford. Of rent of Athmethan, by Jordan of Exeter - - - - -	8	0	0
Cork. From Willm. le Waleys, for visne released -	0	40	0
Saturday following [*Oct.* 20].			
Connaught. From Adam Gaynard, of arrears of his acct., by Willm. Gaynard - -	6	13	4
Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace -	0	26	8
Thos. de la Roche, of arrears of his acct., by John de Lou - - - -	0	20	0
Tipperary. From Geoffrey Ketyng, of fine for visne released - - - - -	6	13	4
Robt. de la Watere, of the same - -	0	13	4
Nichs. de Inteberge, of arrears of his acct., and of fine for trespasses by himself and his men - - - -	10	0	0
Dublin. Rent of Beanford, by Sarah de Beanford -	0	3	4
Monday following [*Oct.* 22].			
Escheatry, of issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	93	10	5½
The same, by the same - - - -	8	0	0
Waterford. From Peter McSchyteroc, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0	53	4
Limerick. Nicholas de Pierepoint, of chattels of Henry Penrys - - - -	0	40	0

	£	s.	d.
Tipperary. Adam Brysky, of fine for trespass -	0	13	4
Total - - - 430*l.* 5*s.* 3*d.*			
Wednesday following [*Oct.* 24].			
Kerry. Of debts of divers persons of this co., by Richd. de Cantelo - - -	10	0	0
Tipperary. From Reginald McKoter, for a disseisin -	½ mark.		
Connaught. Gilbert Lynet, of fine for having peace -	6	13	4
Cork. From Robert Fitz Maurice, for having the farm of the sergeancy of the co. of Cork, by Gerald Fitz Maurice - - -	0	2	6
John de la Pulle, of fine for visne released -	0	100	0
Thursday following [*Oct.* 25].			
Waterford. Of rent of Decies, by Thomas Fitz Maurice - - - - -	60	0	0
Adam Crumpe, of fine for visne released	0	26	8
Friday following [*Oct.* 26].			
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	9	0	0
Dublin. Farm of Esker, by William Kyssok - -	7	0	6
Peter de Burmyngham, of his debts -	7	0	0
Saturday following [*Oct.* 27].			
Taxagard. Of farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -	16	0	0
Newcastle of Lyons. Of farm of, by John le Playdur	15	10	0
Tipperary. From Walter and John de Molecote, of fine for having peace - - -	0	66	8
Monday following [*Oct.* 29].			
Kerry. From Andrew Launder, because he did not prosecute - - - -	0	3	4
Dublin. Thomas Rolagh, by pledge of Richd. Pickering - - - -	0	5	0
Tipperary. From Thomas le Engleys, of fine for trespasses - - - - -	0	33	4
The same, for the same - - -	0	33	4
Kildare. From John Dunhevet, of prest - -	0	50	0
Kerry. Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Cantilupe - - - -	0	36	2½
Tuesday following [*Oct.* 30].			
Dublin. From Thos. Marshall, for a false action -	½ mark.		
Of rent of Newcastle of McKynegan, by Robt. de Hasteng - - -	13	9	8
Wednesday following [*Oct.* 31].			
Dublin. Of issues of the mill near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Frenes - - -	0	27	0
Saturday following, morrow of All Souls [*Nov.* 3].			
Escheatry, of issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	10	0	0
Dublin. From Henry Morice, of fine or trespass -	½ mark.		
Ulster. From Willm. Fitz Warin, of arrears of his account - - - - -	0	100	0
Waterford. Of profit of the co. of, by Richd. de Anton'	8	0	0
From John Fitz Richard, of fine for trespass	6	13	4
John Fitz Philip, coroner of Offath, for licence to have a *Pone* - - -	4	0	0
Philip Christopher, for trespass - -	0	40	0

		£	s.	d.
	Monday following [*Nov.* 5].			
Dublin.	From Robert Marshall, for licence to agree -	½ mark.		
	John le Decer, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Tuesday following [*Nov.* 6].			
Connaught.	From Henry de la Roche, of fine for having peace - - - - -	0	66	8
Dublin.	Out of curtilages which belonged to Hamo Passelewe, by H. le Marshall and R. de Wylleby - - - - -	0	4	0
	Robert Turbot, for a false weight and not signed - - - - -	½ mark.		
Waterford.	From Thomas Fitz Roger, of fine for visne released - - - -	0	33	4
	Wednesday following [*Nov.* 7].			
Dublin.	From Henry of the Workhouse, for a false action - - - - -	0	10	0
	Jordan le Wyld, for a writ *de debito habendo* - - - - -	½ mark.		
	William Keppok, because he did not come when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
Newcastle of Lyons.	Of farm of, by John le Pleydur	14	10	0
	Thursday following [*Nov.* 8].			
Dublin.	From Walter le Hauberger, of fine for trespass, by William le Deveneys - -	4	5	10
	Henry le Wafre, for pledge of Roger de Portes - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Angelinus son of Philip Motun, for licence to obtain a better writ - - -	1 mark.		
	Glyncry, sale of wood of, by John McCleran	0	6	0
	John le Turner, for a false action - -	0	3	4
Waterford.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Anton' - - - -	0	107	7½
	Friday following [*Nov.* 9].			
Tipperary.	From James Fitz Richard of St. Albans, for himself and his heirs, of fine for having peace - - - - -	0	66	8
Waterford.	The whole county of, of fine - -	6	0	0
	Gilbert de Pembroke, for escape of David le Waleys - - - - -	0	20	0
	Hugh le Poher, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0	40	0
	David Herbert, for escape of Hermot Lynel - - - - -	0	20	0
	Robert son of Batim le Poher, of fine for visne released - - - -	0	25	0
	John Christopher, of fine for the same -	0	66	8
	The vill of Maycolp, for escape of Richd. de Mariscis - - - -	0	40	0
	Robert Bargy, of fine for visne released -	0	25	0
	John Druyl, of fine - - -	0	30	0
	John O'Doyl, of fine for visne released -	0	40	0
	Alan McSchyterock, of fine for the same	0	40	0

		£	s.	d.
	Brother John Laurenny, Prior of St. Catherine of, of fine for the same - -	1 mark.		
	Nicholas Garscoyn, of fine - -	0	16	8
	David and William McBathely, of fine for visne released - - -	0	40	0
	Meyler le Poher, of fine for the same -	0	66	8
	Henry Myath, of fine - - -	0	20	0
	William le Grant, of fine for visne released - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Simon d'Evereus, of fine for the same -	0	66	8
	Sothery Magilmory, of fine - -	0	33	4
	Richard Witfeld, of issues of the lands of Rys de Witfeld - - -	0	50	0
	William Nanayl, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0	13	4
	William Norragh, for escape of Kennalyn Occolgyn - - - -	0	100	0
	Meyler son of Reymund de la Roche, of fine for visne released - - -	4	0	0
	William Christopher, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0	66	8
	The vill of Cloneth and others, for the escape of Richard son of Richard Christopher - - - - -	0	66	8
Dublin.	From Philip de Arderne, for licence to agree, by Simon Tybaud - - -	½ mark.		
	Robert de Cruys, of fine for having peace -	4	6	8
	Philip d'Aunay, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		
	John Dyer [and] Nicholas Corbaly, out of 20 acres of land which belonged to John the clerk, a felon - - -	0	10	0
	Monday, morrow of St. Martin [*Nov.* 12].			
Waterford.	From Nichs. Garscoyn, of fine - -	33	4	0
Dublin.	Andrew de Spersolte, for weights not signed, by William de Cuthrade - - -	½ mark.		
	Tuesday following [*Nov.* 13].			
Cork.	From Maurice Fitz Maurice, of debts, by Maurice de Rochefort - - -	10	0	0
Limerick.	John and William Derk, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0	50	0
	Wednesday following [*Nov.* 14].			
Cork.	Of farm of the city of, by David Heyne -	12	13	4
	Elias Stakepol, of fine for trespass - -	0	66	8
	Thursday following [*Nov.* 15].			
Cork.	Of farm of le Faith, by David Heyne -	0	40	0
Kilkenny.	From Roger de Pembroke, sheriff of Tipperary, of arrears of his account - -	0	73	4
	John de la Roche, for having peace of the death of Nicholas Fitz Robert, by Eustace and Alexander de la Roche - -	0	66	8
	Simon Schortals, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		

	£	s.	d.
Monday following [*Nov.* 19].			
Escheatry. Of issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	7	4	0
Newcastle of Lyons. Of farm of, by John le Pleydur	8	16	0
Taxagard. Of farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -	14	0	0
Thursday following [*Nov.* 22].			
Dublin. From John Daundon, for deceit against Theobald de Verdun - - -	0	66	8
Monday, morrow of St. Catherine [*Nov.* 26].			
Limerick. From Hamo de Valoynes, of debts, by Gunnora de Valoynes - - -	10	0	0
Dublin. Of rent of Palmerstown [*villa Palmeri*], in Fingal - - - - -	½ mark.		
Of rent of New Grange, by the Abbot of St. Mary - - - - -	0	0	8
Of rent of Colrath, by the Abbot of St. Mary - - - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary. From Denis de Burmyngham, of fine for visne released - - - -	6	0	0
Richard Gustard, for trespasses - -	0	40	0
Andrew Pykot and Richd. his brother, of fine for visne released - - -	1 mark.		
Kilkenny. From Gerald son of John de la Roche, of fine for visne released, by John de la Roche - - - - -	4	0	0
Dublin. From John de Cogan, of debts, by Theobald de Verdun - - - -	26	13	4
Waterford. Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Anton' - - -	0	20	0
Wednesday following [*Nov.* 28].			
Tipperary. From Walter le Grey, for trespass -	0	100	0
Tuesday next after the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle [*Dec.* 4].			
Crumlin. Of rent of, by Thomas of Crumlin -	8	10	0
Taxagard. Of farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -	7	0	0
Dublin city. Of farm of, by Roger de Castleknock and Richd. de Ponteyse - - -	26	13	4
Wednesday next following [*Dec.* 5].			
Dublin. From Henry Marshall, of arrears of his account of prisage of wines - -	4	5	0
Of rent of the mill of Dubbelday, by the Abbot of St. Mary - - -	½ mark.		
Friday, morrow of St. Nicholas [*Dec.* 7].			
Dublin city. Of farm of, by Robert Bagod - -	0	66	8
Total - - 477*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, *proved.*			
Total receipt of this term, 1,280*l.* 7*s.* 9½*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Indorsed.*] Roll of receipt in the time of Elias of Winchester, *locum tenens* of treasurer. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 2–5.]

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966. Roll of receipt of services of Michaelmas term, a. r. 19.

Tuesday after the feast of St. Michael [*Oct.* 2].

	£	s.	d.
Uriel. From Dundalk, of service of Roscrea, by Thos. de Stanleye - - - -	12	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Carlow. Of service of Roscrea, by Roger Bygod -	0	22	4
Wednesday, morrow of St. Denis [*Oct.* 10].			
Kildare. Of service of Roscrea, in the time of J[ohn] Abp. of Dublin - - - -	0	47	0
Thursday next before the feast of St. Martin [*Nov.* 8].			
Waterford. From Rohesia de Verdun, of the service of Roscrea - - - -	1 mark.		
Richard le Botyller and others, of the same - - - - -	0	20	0
John de Cardiff, of the same - -	0	5	8½
Geoffrey of Norwich, of the same -	0	10	0
John Fitz Maurice, of the same - -	0	0	40
Friday following [*Nov.* 9].			
Waterford. From Richard Belet, of the same -	½ mark.		

Total receipt from services in this term, 18*l.* 8*s.* 4½*d.*, *proved.*

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 9.]

1291. Oct. 3. **967.** The K.'s writ to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. Had been informed by the Dominican friars of Ireland, that having by grant of the K. so far as he could grant, and by protection [*tuitioriaria*] of the sheriff of Limerick, entered a piece of land in the vill of Kilmallock given to them by a burgess of that vill to dwell in, they were ejected therefrom and their house destroyed by the clerks and servants of the Bishop of Limerick, chief lord of that vill, and by his orders. The K. therefore commands the justiciary to inquire by the oath of 12 men of that vill and its neighbourhood by whom and by whose authority the friars had been expelled, whether the land owes any rent or service to the lord of the fee, and whether the residence of the brothers there would tend to the prejudice of the K., of the lord of the fee, or any other person. The justiciary shall certify the inquisition to the K. under his seal and the seals of those by whom it shall have been taken, together with this writ. Bristol.

Inquisition taken at Cashel, on Monday the vigil of the Circumcision, a. r. 20 [Dec. 31, 1291], by the underwritten:—

Henry Bayard	Burgesses.	Thomas de Berkeleye.
Ralph Picard		William the Liye.
Walter Housse		Walter Kemeys.
Richd. Mereston		John Mor.
Willm. Bromfeld		David Mutun.
Adam Fitz John		John Laurence.
Robt. le Flemeng		Hugh Cran.
Willm. Long		Simon the Wyta.

Who upon their Oath Say that the friars had by grant of the K., so far as he could grant, purchased in Kilmallock of John Bluet, senior, burgess of that vill, a piece of land; that having remained in seisin of it for 7 weeks, they were by order of Gerald Bishop of Limerick ejected therefrom and their houses levelled by Reymond, dean, Robert Blund, archdeacon, and Simon Fitz John, canon of Limerick, Thomas Ketyng, Walter

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de Caherhussoc, Walter de la Roche, chaplain, William Leynach, chaplain, Gregory Chaplain, Roger Young, chaplain, Walter Cook, seneschal of the Bishop of Limerick, John Dullard, John Caher, Geoffrey de Caher, Richard le Blund, cousin of the archdeacon aforesaid, Alan Gyllefides, Reymund le Croutur, cousin of the dean aforesaid, Henry Baggheboscher, and Geoffrey the doctor. They further Say that this piece of land owes no rent or service to the bishop as lord of the fee, and that the residence there of the friars would not tend to the prejudice of the K., the lord of the fee, or any other person. [*Inq. P.M.*, 20 *Edw. I., No.* 114.]

Oct. 5. **968.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay to the K.'s valet, Thomas de Pykering, keeper of the castle of Athlone, 10*l.*, in part payment of his annual fee of 40*l.* Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Michaelmas term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *Roll B., m.* 8.]

Oct. 7. **969.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the name of Jordan Lagheles for Ralph de Picheford, remaining by licence in England. Bristol. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

Oct. 23. **970.** Letters of protection in Ireland for 1 year for Robert Bishop of Cork remaining by licence in England. Abergavenny. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 4.]

[Oct. 25.] **971.** Inquisition taken at Dublin on Thursday next before the feast of the Apostles Sts. Simon and Jude, a. r. 19, before W[alter] de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to inquire touching the yearly value of the custody of the manor of Molachyde [Malahide] in the co. of Dublin, which belonged to Milo Talbot, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, and is now in the K.'s hand, and how much it would be yearly worth if dower accrued, and with other escheats.

Jurors:—John de Netervile, John son of Ryrich and Thomas son of Alfred, Knights, Henry de Derpatrick, John Dandon, Nicholas Scybras, Adam de Howthe, William de Balygodinon, John Wodeloc, Geoffrey Harolt, Geoffrey Dandon, Robert le Porter, Reginald Barete, Richard Teling, Ralph de Naul, Roger le Rede, Ralph de Rath, Andrew Tyrel, Bertram Abbot, Thomas de Glenmethan, Walter Cusac, John de Sutton, Richard de Howthe, Thomas White, Who Say upon their oath that the manor of Molachyde [Malahide] in the co. of Dublin, which belonged to Milo Talbot, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, is now worth 23*l.* 11*s.* 10*d.* and 2 parts of a penny a year, in all issues over and above the dower of Alienor who was the wife of Milo aforesaid. And they Say that the manor aforesaid would be worth 35*l.* 7*s.* 10*d.* a year in all issues with dower if it accrued. They further Say that a carucate of land in Balyregin, of the tenement of Malahide, and which Hugh Cokerel held for a term not yet expired of the lease of Richard Talbot, father of Milo aforesaid, is worth 106*s.* 8*d.* a year in all issues over and above the dower of Alienor aforesaid; and they Say that the land

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aforesaid would be worth with dower, if it accrued, 8*l.* a year. [*Inq. P.M.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 15.]

Oct. 26. **972.** Letters of attorney for 3 years under the names of John Lunel, Anthony de Bradeneye, and John Cantok, for Master Thomas Cantok, the K.'s Chancellor of Ireland, about to depart for that country to discharge his office. Abergavenny. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 26. **973.** Whereas Thomas Fitz Maurice has granted to the K. a fifteenth of the moveable chattels of his men and tenants within his liberty in Ireland, the K. wills that this grant shall not tend to the prejudice of the said Thomas, his heirs and tenants, or of the said liberties, nor be converted into a precedent. Abergavenny. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 26. **974.** Whereas J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, W[illiam] de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, G[ilbert] de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Roger le Bygod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England, and many other barons and magnates in Ireland holding lands, have, as contained in their letters patent, graciously granted to the K. a fifteenth of their chattels to exonerate the K.'s foreign debts, the K. confiding in the fidelity of his lieges in Ireland demands and prays that they will grant to the K. a similar fifteenth, as Master Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, will more fully inform them. They shall write to the K. what they do or intend doing in this respect, in order that the K. may know what fealty and affection they bear to the K. The K. wills that this grant shall not tend to the prejudice of his lieges in Ireland or their liberties, nor be drawn into a precedent. Abergavenny. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 26. **975.** Whereas Theobald de Verdun has granted to the K. a fifteenth of the moveable chattels of himself and his men and tenants within his liberties in Ireland, as he and other lieges of the K. had done in England, the K. wills that this grant shall not tend to the prejudice of Walter, his heirs or tenants, or of their liberties, nor be converted into a precedent. Abergavenny.

Similar letters for Roger le Bygod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England.

Similar letters for Agnes de Valence.

Similar letters for archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, hospitallers, templars, and other ecclesiastical persons in Ireland. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 28. **976.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer of the Exchequer, Dublin, or his *locum tenens*, and the chamberlains of that Exchequer, to pay to Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, 20*l.* of his fee. Witness, the K. Abergavenny.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Michaelmas term. [*Q.R.*, *Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *Roll B.*, *m.* 6.]

Oct. 28. **977.** The K. commits during pleasure to Master Thomas Cantok clerk, the office of Chancery of Ireland, and the K.'s seal appertaining thereto. Abergavenny.

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Mandate to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to deliver to Thomas aforesaid this office and seal together with all matters thereunto belonging. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 28. **978.** The K. commits during pleasure to Thomas Cantok the office of Chancery in Ireland, as above. Thomas shall yearly receive at the terms usual in the Exchequer of Dublin, for his maintenance in the name of fee, so much as other chancellors there were wont to receive. Abergavenny.

Mandate to William de Vescy, as above. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 28. **979.** Protection for 3 years for Thomas Cantok, about by the K.'s order to depart for Ireland to execute the office of Chancery there. Abergavenny. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Oct. 28. **980.** Whereas John Archbishop of Dublin, Stephen Archbishop of Cashel, and other clerics in Ireland have granted to the K. to exonerate his foreign debts, a tenth of their spiritual goods, the K. confiding in the fealty and affection of archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, hospitallers, templars, and other ecclesiastical persons, demands and prays that they will grant him a like tenth, as Thomas Cantok, now Chancellor of Ireland, shall more fully beg of them. They shall write to the K. what they have done or intend doing in this respect, in order that the K. may know the extent of their fealty and affection, and what thanks he owes to them. Abergavenny. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Nov. 1. **981.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the name of Reginald Chapeleyn for [ ], remaining by licence in England. Hereford. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Nov. 2. **982.** Letters of attorney for 2 years in Ireland under the names of David le Forester and Thomas de Rothelawe for William Comyn, remaining by the K.'s order in England. Hereford. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw I.*, *m.* 3.]

Nov. 2. **983.** Grant to Hugh de Bruges of custody of the lands and tenements which belonged to John de Courcy, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite* in the co. of Kerry, and of custody of the lands and tenements which belonged to Thomas de Clare, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite* in Balidochille in the same co.; to hold until the lawful age of the heirs of the said John and Thomas, rendering at the Exchequer, Dublin, the legal extent of the lands and tenements aforesaid during those custodies, unless the K. shall sell or give them to another. Hereford.

Mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to cause the said Hugh to have the custodies according to the form aforesaid. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

Nov. 2. **984.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that wishing to render a special grace to Hugh Fitz Henry, clerk, for his good service, the K. grants that for 3 years next ensuing Hugh shall not be put upon assizes, juries, or recognizances, nor be made sheriff, coroner, or other minister of the K. in Ireland against his

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will. Mandate that Hugh be not harassed contrary to this grant. Hereford. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

Nov. 2. **985.** Grant to Hugh de Bruges of custody of the lands which belonged to John de Courcy, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite* in the co. of Kerry, and of custody of the lands which belonged to Thomas de Clare, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite* at Balidochille, to hold until the age of the heirs of the said John and Thomas, yearly rendering during the custodies, at the Exchequer of Dublin at the usual terms, the legal extent of those lands. Unless the K. should meanwhile sell the custodies or give them to another. Hereford.

Mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to deliver to Hugh the custodies aforesaid. [*Fine Rolls*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 1.]

Nov. 2. **986.** The K. assigns Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to audit the account of the murage, pontage, and pavage granted in Ireland, and to view that the customs be applied to the due uses, and that those to whom they are granted take them as they ought, according to the K.'s grant. Mandate that Walter audit the account and certify thereupon to the K. Hereford. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

Nov. 2. **987.** Protection for 3 years for Hugh de Bruges, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Hereford. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

Nov. 9. **988.** Letters of attorney in England for 3 years under the name of Henry Page for William de Arundel, remaining by licence in Ireland. Wigorn. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Nov. 9. **989.** Protection for 3 years for William de Arundel, of Frome, remaining by licence in Ireland. Wigorn. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

Nov. 9. **990.** Protection until Easter next ensuing for Peter de Geneville, remaining by licence in Ireland. Wigorn. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

Nov. 10. **991.** Letters for Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, regarding a fifteenth in Ireland, as *ante*, for Theobald de Verdun, No. **975.** [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Nov. 11. **992.** Instrument whereby Sir Peter de Estanye, Knight, acknowledges to have received by the hands of R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, from Sir Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, 2 letters patent sealed at Berwick-upon-Tweed on the morrow of St. John the Baptist [June 25] 1291, with the seal of Richard Guidicioni and his associates, merchants of the society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, and dwelling at London, whereby the said merchants acknowledge to have received to Sir Peter's use from the said Sir Walter by the hands of Gerard Chunbard, merchant of the same society residing in Ireland, 100 and four score pounds 15*s.* 11¼*d.* sterling; also from the said Sir Walter letters patent and letters close, whereby the said Sir Walter paid to Sir Peter's use to Francis Malesardi, merchant of the same society dwelling in Ireland, at Dublin, on Oct 14, 1291, 40*l.* sterling; of which moneys so paid to the merchants aforesaid

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Sir Peter acquits Sir Walter, directing the auditors of the account of the latter to allow to him the total amount of 220*l.* 15*s.* 11¼*d.* which Sir Walter had received of the issues of Sir Peter's lands in Ireland, and paid to his use to the merchants aforesaid. Wigorn, Sunday, feast of St. Martin the Bishop and Confessor, a. r. 19.

Mem. that Peter aforesaid came into the K.'s Chancery at Wigorn on the day aforesaid and acknowledged the deed aforesaid, and all things therein contained in the form aforesaid. [*Close*, 19 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3 *dors.*]

Nov. 11. **993.** The K.'s writ commanding the barons of the Exchequer to cause John de Valle, detained in the Fleet prison for arrears of his account when he was bailiff in Ireland of Agnes de Valence, to be discharged on his giving mainprise. John was delivered to Geoffrey de Genevile, William de Doddyngeseles, Thomas de Saunford, and John Fitz Thomas, who gave mainprise that he should be before the Treasurer and Barons at Westminster in the quinzaine of St. Martin. The account having been audited before William de Carleton and Walter de Castello, as auditors, of the time when John was bailiff of John de Aveynes, deceased, who was husband of Agnes, and when he was bailiff in Ireland of Agnes herself, it appeared that the receipts and issues amounted to 5,313*l.* 2*s.* 12¼*d.*, whereof the auditors previously assigned by Agnes allowed to John 3,811*l.* 8*s.* 11*d.* The auditors put in view 1,023*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.* paid to merchants for debts, but this amount was not allowed because John did not produce letters of acquittance thereupon; they also put in view 23*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for the value of 36 crannocks of wheat and 43 crannocks of oats which John said he had delivered to William de Loges, Agnes's clerk, at the manor of Ramore [Rathmore], which the auditors did not allow because John did not produce William's letters proving the delivery; and so John owed 426*l.* [*sic*] clear, for which he was committed to the Fleet prison. As the auditors appointed by the Treasurer and Barons could not have sufficient cognizance of the expenses incurred in Ireland without consulting men of that country, the matter was adjourned from Hilary term, there being then no treasurer in Ireland. On the morrow of the clause of Easter the parties agreed to the then treasurer of Ireland, and Robert Bagot, justice of the Common Pleas, being so consulted. Agnes was directed to prosecute the K.'s writ before these persons. John alleged that he could not prove before the treasurer of Ireland and Robert Bagot the payments made to merchants, because some of them were from England, some from Lombardy, some from Hainault, Brabant, and other countries, wherefore he prays time to search for the acquittances. Agnes agreed, provided that if John did not appear on the day named he should be charged with the whole amount of 1,023*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.* John having agreed he was ordered to find new mainpernors and to appear on the morrow of Hilary with the acquittances. John found as new mainpernors, John Fitz Thomas, Walter son of Walter l'Enfaunt, James Ketyng, and John de Fulburne, Knights, Walter de Bodynton, and John Punchardun. Agnes appeared on the above and following days, but John came not. Wherefore William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, was commanded to cause Geoffrey de Genevyle and the

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other first mainpernors to appear to hear judgment why they did not produce John before the barons, &c. [*Exchequer of Pleas, Placita, Edw. I., No.* 17, *Rot.* 6.]

Nov. 12. **994.** The K.'s writ commanding William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to replevy to the Prior and convent of Athassel until the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next ensuing, one messuage and one carucate of land in Athassel which they had lately bought from William de Columbariis, who held them immediately of the prior and convent, and which the justiciary had taken into the K.'s hand, because the prior and convent had entered them without licence, contrary to the statute of mortmain. The justiciary shall meanwhile take an inquisition as to whether it would or would not be to the damage of the K. or others that the K. should grant them licence to hold the messuage and land in fee according to the form of the feoffment, and whether William de Columbariis held them immediately of the prior and convent, and if so by what service, and how much they are yearly worth. The justiciary shall without delay send the inquisition to the K. under his seal and the seals of those by whom it shall be taken, with this writ. Wigorn.

Inquisition taken before John of Kent and Adam de Clere, by the undersigned, namely :—

Elias White and John de Cogan, Knights, Thomas Fitz Nicholas, John Geoffrey, Richard Clement, John Fitz William, Henry de Aucke, Ralph de Venur, Walter Stykehar, Henry Ewyas, William de la Sale, and Richard Leynath, Who upon their oath Say that it would not be to the damage of the K. or others if the K. should grant to the Prior and convent of Athassel one messuage and one carucate of land in Athassel which they had purchased in fee of William de Columbariis. They also Say that William held that messuage and land immediately of the prior and convent by the service of rendering to them 39*s.* a year. They Say that the messuage and land are worth 4 marks and 12*d.* a year, saving the service aforesaid. And they Say that William held the messuage and land of the prior and convent by rendering suit at their court from quinzaine to quinzaine. [*Inq. P.M.*, 19 *Edw. I., No.* 62.]

Nov. 12. **995.** Letters of protection for 1 year for Walter de Wynkeburne, remaining in Ireland with William de Vescy. Wigorn. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 1.]

Nov. 12. **996.** The K. having learnt by inquisition taken by the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, that it would be to his advantage if he granted to Henry le Marshal, citizen and merchant of Dublin, that he might for the future hold in fee farm 4 score and 5 acres of land in le Rath, in the tenement of Newcastle of . . . . . rendering yearly at the Exchequer, Dublin, 12*d.* for each acre, which land he previously held at will, the K. grants to Henry accordingly. Wigorn.

Mandate to the justiciary of Ireland to allow Henry to hold the land in the form aforesaid.

A similar mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. [*Pat.*, 19 *Edw. I., m.* 1.]

[18–19 Edw. I.] **997.** Complaints of John de Folebourne, Knight Bachelor, to the K., of the injuries done to him by Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, in contempt of the K.'s command.

When John was with the K. in Gascony, a. r. 16, news came to him that S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, his uncle, was dead, and that John's lands and chattels had been seized by Thomas de Lynham, sent by the treasurer without the knowledge or assent of the justiciary or the barons of the Exchequer, and without any warrant save the treasurer's seal.

John having represented to the K. and Council that his lands and chattels had been seized, the K. commanded the justiciary and barons of the Exchequer that they should deliver John's lands and chattels to him, and that he should not be punished on account of the death of the archbishop.

The justiciary and barons promised to perform the K.'s commandment, but the treasurer through his bad will, his hatred of John's uncle, and his coveting of John's lands, thwarted the execution of the K.'s writ, entered by his own authority without warrant into John's manors at Dunbro and Kilresk, and caused to be levied out of stock laden in waggons, wheat on the land and wheat in granaries, oxen, cows, sheep, and other articles, 136*l.* 19*s.* 3½*d.*, which he caused to be valued at his will by the said Thomas de Lynham, to John's damage of 200 marks and more.

John prayed the justiciary and the K.'s Council to give counsel to the treasurer to allow the K.'s commandment to be performed, but he would not allow John to have seisin of his land, and through mere malice allowed it to remain uncultivated in a. r. 17, to John's damage of 200*l.*

The treasurer so oppressed John that he had not wherewith to maintain himself, but the Archbishop of Dublin retained him of the K.'s household when he went against the Irish. John was taken prisoner, but he was ransomed by the K. and the archbishop.

John sued out other writs to the justiciary and treasurer to deliver his lands and chattels to him, but the treasurer kept him out of possession until he agreed that he would not prosecute under white wax the writs he had sued out to recover seisin, but that he should take seisin from the treasurer under green wax. The treasurer thus got seisin of part of John's lands, but nothing of his chattels.

After he had thus obtained seisin a clerk of the Queen, Walter de Morle by name, came to Ireland, and the treasurer prevailed on him to disseise John for debt due to the Queen, though he owed her nothing. They kept him out of possession and destroyed what they found on the land, sequestered what they pleased, and left his land bare and destroyed. But the Queen, on a complaint made to her of Walter, who acknowledged that it was done by the act of the treasurer and not by his act, caused 10*l.* to be restored to John by the hand of Richard de Geyton, her clerk, which he received from that land by the sheriff of Dublin.

The treasurer moreover took away from John at Donbreu and Grenath 1,300 ewes, which Walter de Scholdham, William de St.

Aubin, and Thomasin de la Sale, the treasurer's valet, bought with the lambs and all the wool.

The treasurer also took away from John the custody of the land of Reginald de Dene, which he had of the gift of his uncle, until Reginald's age, in the manor of Kilcrone, for the reason that Sir Thomas de la Roche, who had married Reginald's mother, had given to the treasurer the marriage of his eldest son, so that he allowed Reginald, still under age, and himself to enter the manor without John's will, and thereby John lost 63 acres of wheat, 25 acres of oats, 1 acre of beans, 4 acres of peas, 4 acres of barley, 24 oxen, 1 cow, 1 beast of the plough, 40 hogs, old corn in a heap which was not valued, 24 stone of wool, 50*s.* 2¼*d.* Michaelmas rent, and 50*s.* 2¼*d.* Easter rent, 5 sows, 22 hogs, and all the issues of the manor for 2 years next ensuing, which manor is worth by extent 40*l.* a year. [*Norman French.*] [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 25, *m.* 9.]

[18–19 Edw. I.] **998.** Complaints of John de Folebourne, Knight Bachelor, to the K. and his Council, of the torts and grievances inflicted on him by Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland, in contempt of the K.'s commandment. The K. had commanded S[tephen] de Foleborne, Bishop of Waterford, then justiciary of Ireland, and the said Nicholas de Clere to find safe conduct and reasonable expenses for the Welshmen chosen to go to Ireland to maintain the peace against the Irish. The justiciary sent John to Wales to bring the Welsh over according to the K.'s command. John conducted them to Ireland and found their wages for a time, as appears by the account which he rendered before the said Treasurer and the Barons of the Exchequer of Ireland, the total whereof amounts with the freight of 2 ships to 48*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* The date and particulars of account are witnessed by writs of payment to John which issued out of the Chancery of Ireland to the Treasurer and Barons. But the treasurer would never do anything, for which reason on John's remonstrance the K. by writs under his seal from England, France, and Gascony frequently commanded the Treasurer and Barons to allow and pay to John the reasonable expenses he had incurred by the K.'s command. But the treasurer despising the command would do nothing.

John in the voyage lost 2 horses, the one worth 20*l.* and the other 100*s.*; the K. commanded the treasurer to make allowance, but the latter would do nothing.

Moreover the Common Council of the K. at Kilkenny had awarded that John should take 10*l.* for expenses of himself and his household incurred by the K.'s command in conducting the Welshmen aforesaid; a writ thereupon issued to the Treasurer and Barons, but the treasurer would do nothing. This wrong the treasurer did to John to his damage of 100*l.* [*Norman French.*] [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 25, *m.* 10.]

[19 E. I.] **999.** Complaint of Roger de Penbrok to the K. against Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland. The latter had delivered to Roger the county of Tipperary to farm, rendering to the K. 100*l.* a year. He was, like other sheriffs before him, to deliver those attached by mainprise, giving to them the bad passes of the country to cut down

[*pour leur donaunt a couper les mauveys pas du pays*] ; to cause the people of the county to be summoned to the passes ; and to amerce those who did not come. The justiciary of Ireland had forbidden those attachments and amerciaments. When Roger rendered his account he prayed that these matters might be allowed to him, and he has a writ of allowance thereupon. The treasurer having charged Roger on his account with 609*l.* 5*s* 8*d.*, Roger said that he had writs of *Liberate* to the Archbishop of Dublin, then justiciary of Ireland, for 38*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*, to the justices of eyre of Clomhil for 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, to John of Coventry, clerk of the Crown, for 8*l.*, to Walter l'Enfaunt for 20*l.*, and to William Cerny for 18*l.* by writ patent of the Exchequer. Wherefore he claimed the allowances from the quinzaine of Michaelmas, a. r. 18, until Trinity of this year, when he sued out the K.'s writ allowing him payments and acquittances to the amount of 40*l.*, whereof the treasurer would not give allowances or acquittances. The K. had commanded the treasurer to inquire how much less the farm would be worth than it was worth in the time of other sheriffs by reason of the prohibition of the justices regarding attachments and amerciaments, and to allow him in his account what it was found to be worth less. But the treasurer would not take this inquisition, nor allow him anything, but charged him with 125*l.* for $1\frac{1}{4}$ year. Moreover he has the K.'s writ to the treasurer to levy his fees and amerciaments and his debts of the green wax ; but the treasurer would levy nothing, and despising the K.'s commands had sold his goods and chattels, for which Roger can have no allowance.

Petition of Margery wife of Roger de Penbrok to the K. on behalf of her husband. The latter had come with the K.'s writ to liberate himself from prison and his goods and chattels which had been taken into the K.'s hand for arrears of his account when he was sheriff of Tipperary, wherewith he says he is wrongly charged. He had offered as mainpernors before the treasurer—Sir Silvester Archdeacon and Sir John de Fulburne, knights, Roger de Penbroc, the younger, Roger his son, William Peres of Biford, and John Madoch. The treasurer said that the mainpernors were insufficient, although Sir Silvester can spend 300*l.* a year, and had bound all his land to the K. as security. But the treasurer despising the K.'s mandate still detains Roger's person and has sold his goods and chattels in order that Roger may not come to show the mischief which the treasurer has done to the K., to Roger, and to the people, and that his wife, who is in England, may not have the means of prosecuting her complaint before the K. Wherefore she prays remedy and damages of 200*l.*

Further complaint of Margery on behalf of her said husband. That the said Nicholas de Clere took a carucate of land, &c. in Rosfyntenan and 40*s.* of rent in Kinsale, in order that Roger might have from year to year fully and entirely the farm of the county aforesaid with the amerciaments, which other sheriffs had before him, and to save him from damage. He altogether failed therein to Roger's damage of 400*l.* He subsequently caused the Lady Juliana de Clere to implead him of this carucate of land and of the 40*s.* rent aforesaid, and he vouched Roger to warranty in order to recover the extent thereof in better soil.

That William de Clere, *locum tenens* of the treasurer, while the latter was in England before the K.'s Council answering the plaintiffs, caused Roger to come before the Exchequer of Dublin with all the K.'s money which he had received, and to pay 300 marks into the Exchequer; and when he had done this William kept him in the custody of the marshal for 40 days, though he had not accounted and was condemned in no debt, and from this custody he could not escape until he had given to William his charger worth 20*l.* Of this outrage she prays remedy.

Pleas of Nicholas de Clere to complaints of Margery wife of Roger de Penbrok:—That she ought not to be answered because she is not a party to the plaint; that her husband could revive the plaint at his will, and of this he prays judgment.

That the writ charging Roger came to the Treasurer and Barons and remains in the Exchequer of Dublin in the custody of the marshal; that Roger tendered to the Exchequer before the justiciary, Treasurer and Barons, *mainprise* for his delivery; that this having been deemed insufficient his body and his chattels were at his request tendered to the seneschal of the liberty of Kilkenny where his lands are; that the treasurer led him thither, but the seneschal would not undertake the charge; that Roger obtained a writ to the seneschal, who took the surety and returned it into the Exchequer; that it was not so returned before Nicholas' departure for England; that this is so is averred by the record of the chief justiciary and the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin; that those whom he produced as his mainpernors said that they would not be sureties before the K. for any debt.

That the county of Tipperary was let to the said Roger in full Exchequer at 100*l.* a year; that a commission thereupon was made to him under the K.'s seal, simply giving to him the issues of the county without condition; that he can show this commission if Roger wishes, and that if not he demands judgment; that if statute or justice does not allow such issues to be taken neither the K. nor Nicholas would be bound; that he ought to show the writ granting him allowance of the issues and he will then he answered if the treasurer can answer without the barons; that as to the justices having forbidden him to have the issues, he ought not to charge himself or answer, and the K. ought not to receive damage of his own act; and he demands judgment.

That the writs of *Liberate* were directed to the treasurer and chamberlains and not to Roger de Penbrok; that Roger took upon himself the office of treasurer and chamberlain, and says that he caused payments of the K.'s money to be made while Nicholas was in England; that as the treasurer and chamberlains cannot know whether he paid those to whom the writs of *Liberate* issued without their acknowledgment or letters patent, there was only for him in the view of allowance the sum contained in the *Liberates* until they were certified as aforesaid; that afterwards by certificate of letter of receipt they received allowance; that Roger was never arrested and his chattels sold by reason of the moneys contained in the writs of *Liberate*, but over and above these moneys the arrears of Roger's account amount to 354*l.*;

That if he will show the tenour of the writ of inquiry and allowance he will be answered if the treasurer ought to and can answer without the barons;

That Nicholas did not and could not charge Roger, for when the latter accounted the former was in England.

In regard to the 20*l.* which he is said to have paid to Walter l'Enfaunt, if Roger will show the reason and form of the writ he shall be answered.

As to the K. having sent his writ to the Treasurer and Barons to inquire how much less the farm of the county would be worth by reason of the justiciary having forbidden the attachments and amerciaments, Nicholas prays that he will show the writ.

As to the writ which he says came to Nicholas to cause Roger's fees, amerciaments, and debts to be levied, Nicholas says that no such writ came to him, and this he wishes to be verified by record of the barons.

As to Margery's allegation that Nicholas took from him land and rent in order that Roger might have the farm of the county fully and entirely, Nicholas prays that she or her husband will show what covenant they have, and he will be ready to give testimony regarding purchase and payment made of every land and rent which they allege against him.

As to her charge that William de Clere took from Roger a horse worth 20*l.*, Nicholas says that he ought not and cannot answer.

Replications of Margery de Penebrok to pleas of Nicholas de Clere:—As to his praying judgment whether he is bound to answer her as she is not a party, she says that the K. by his writ commanded that she should be answered, and besides the K. commanded him to come and answer. He has moreover answered and is still pleading; wherefore he cannot now object.

Nicholas again says that Roger was never wrongfully charged by him. Margery says that he was. While Nicholas was in England Roger was summoned regarding his account before Elias of Winchester, *locum tenens* of Nicholas. Roger rendered his account, but Elias would not allow him his reasonable allowances. Until then the treasurer or Elias had not attached his body or taken his goods into the K.'s hands, and so put the whole account in view, until the coming of the treasurer; he then caused Roger to come before him and charged him with the whole charge which Elias had put in view, and committed him to prison.

As to Nicholas's answer that the K.'s writ came to him, and that this writ remains in custody of the marshal, but what was its form he cannot record without his barons, Margery says that he ought to know the tenor of the writ; the K. now commanded him by another writ to come prepared to answer her complaint; and of this she prays judgment.

As to what Nicholas says that Roger tendered before the chief justiciary mainprise to the Treasurer and Barons for his release, which mainprise was deemed insufficient, Margery answers that the K.'s writ did not go to the chief justiciary nor to the commonalty, but to Nicholas himself, as he has acknowledged; that the mainprise was sufficient; this she is ready to aver by record of the

Archbishop of Dublin, who is chief of the K.'s Council in Ireland, and by the oaths of the chamberlains of the Exchequer of Dublin.

As to what Nicholas says that at Roger's suit he granted a writ to the seneschal of the liberty of Kilkenny to take sufficient surety from him according to the K.'s command, Margery says that by this answer Nicholas grants that Roger's body and chattels should be subject to mainprise by the K.'s writ, which Nicholas acknowledges to have received. Wherefore she demands judgment, unless he can excuse his wrong by showing a mandate for wrongful detention of Roger in prison.

Nicholas says that the county of Tipperary had been let to Roger to farm at 100*l.* a year, and that a commission thereupon was made to him under the K.'s seal giving him the simple issues of the county without the condition mentioned. Margery replies that she knows nothing of a commission. Nicholas says that if a statute or justice do not allow Roger to take these issues the K. or Roger are not bound.

To this Margery answers that the K. sent his writ from England that if other sheriffs at all times before him enjoyed these issues, so much as they amounted to should be allowed to him in his farm. Wherefore she demands judgment whether by colour of a statute or by order of justice Nicholas can excuse himself against the special commandment of the K.

Nicholas says that when Roger brought the writs of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains, Nicholas would not make allowance because Roger had no letters of testimony from those to whom he had made payment; to this Margery replies that Roger brought letters from those to whom he had made payment with the writs of *Liberate*, but Nicholas would allow him nothing; Margery thereupon complained of this hardship to the Archbishop of Dublin, then justiciary of Ireland; the archbishop himself came into the Exchequer and avowed the orders of payment, and commanded the treasurer to allow the amounts to Roger; the treasurer would not allow them and detained the writs of *Liberate* disallowed. Margery was therefore obliged to pass into England; to follow the K.'s court into Scotland with great labour and expense; and she sued out a writ commanding that allowance be made to her.

As to the 20*l.* which ought to have been paid to Sir Walter L'Enfaunt, Margery says that she complained to the Archbishop of Dublin regarding this sum as well as the other *Liberates;* the archbishop commanded in full Exchequer that all the *Liberates* should be allowed to her.

As to Nicholas not answering for William his brother, regarding a horse, Margery says that he ought to answer, because he had put William in his place as treasurer. The latter imprisoned Roger until he had given the horse which was worth 20*l.*

Further replications of Margery, and pleas of Nicholas de Clere. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 16, *Norman French.*]

1291. Dec. 1. **1000.** Whereas Robert Bishop of Cork was amerced before S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, then justiciary of Ireland, in 100*l.* for contempt, and subsequently before the same justiciary in 40*l.*

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because he avowed that he had held pleas in the ecclesiastical court touching the K.'s crown and dignity, of which amerciaments 45*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.* are levied out of the bishop's goods and chattels by divers sheriffs (as appears by inquisition taken by Elias of Winchester and Robert de Stapleton), the K. pardons to the bishop 94*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.* arrears of the amerciaments. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause the bishop aforesaid to be quit of that amount. Westminster. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

Dec. 1. **1001.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of Walter de la Hull for Eustace le Waleys, remaining by licence in England. Westminster.

Similar letters of attorney in Ireland until Christmas next ensuing, and thenceforth for 2 years, under the names of John Sparewe and Henry de Cumpton for William de Calne, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 29.]

Dec. 1. **1002.** Grant of special grace to Thomas Omelalith, an Irish clerk, that he and his children may henceforth use English laws. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 29.]

Dec. 3. **1003.** Protection for 2 years for Roger de Stafford, about to depart for Ireland. London. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 29.]

Dec. 3. **1004.** Grant of special grace to Patrick and Nicholas Ocathel [O'Cahill], Irishmen, that they and their children may use English laws. London. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 28.]

Dec. 10. **1005.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Robert Bagod, one of the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, 20*l.* from Michaelmas, a. r. 19 [1291], until the feast of Easter, a. r. 20 [April 6, 1292], being one half of his yearly fee of 40*l.* Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in the term of Michaelmas. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File B.*, *m.* 5.]

Dec. 10. **1006.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay to William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, 500*l.* from Sept. 21, a. r. 19 [1291], until the same day, a. r. 20 [1292], for his fee of 500*l.* a year. Witness, the justiciary aforesaid. Dublin. By writ of England.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in the term of Michaelmas. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File B.*, *m.* 7.]

Dec. 11. **1007.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to John de la Hacche, one of the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, in part payment of his fee of 40 marks a year, 20 marks from Michaelmas, a. r. 19 [1291], until Easter next ensuing [April 6, 1292]. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File A.*, *m.* 6.]

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Dec. 11. **1008.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Eustace le Pouer, one of the justices itinerant in the co. of Dublin, 20 marks for his expenses in the eyre aforesaid, from the feast of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 19 [June 24, 1291], until the feast of St. Nicholas [Dec. 6] next ensuing. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Michaelmas term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File B., m.* 2.]

Dec. 11. **1009.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Walter de la Haye, one of the justices itinerant in the co. of Dublin, 20 marks for his expenses in the eyre aforesaid from the quinzaine of St. John, a. r. 19 [July 16, 1291], until the feast of St. Nicholas [Dec. 16] next ensuing. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File B., m.* 3.]

Dec. 11. **1010.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Brother William Fitz Roger, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, chief justice of eyre in the co. of Dublin, 20*l.* for his expenses in the eyre aforesaid from the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 19 [July 16, 1291], until the feast of St. Nicholas [Dec. 6] next ensuing. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Michaelmas term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File B., m.* 4.]

Dec. 11. **1011.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Thomas Darcy, one of the justices itinerant in the co. of Dublin, 10*l.* for his expenses in the eyre aforesaid, from the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 19 [July 7, 1291], until the feast of St. Nicholas [Dec. 6] next ensuing.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File A., m.* 8.]

Dec. 11. **1012.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to John de Cardiff, clerk, 5 marks in part payment of 10 marks a year, from the term of Michaelmas last past. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in the term of Michaelmas. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File B., m.* 1.]

Dec. 11. **1013.** Writ of *Allocate* to the treasurer of Ireland or his *locum tenens* and the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to allow, as they were wont to do in previous years, in his account to Francis Malisard and his associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, dwelling in Ireland, 120*l.*, which the latter had spent touching the custody of the custom of wool there, from the feast of All Saints,

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a. r. 18 [Nov. 1, 1290], until the same feast next ensuing. Stepney. [*Liberate*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Dec. 11. **1014.** Mandate to G. de Picheford, constable of the castle of Windsor, to cause J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, to have 12 fallow deer of the K.'s gift. Stepney. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 13.]

1291–1292. Jan. 2. **1015.** Grant to the burgesses and men of Fethard in Munster, for the inclosing of their vill and the greater security of Ireland, that they may take in that vill for 7 years from the making of these presents [the following custom, namely:—] For every quarter of wheat for sale, ½*d.*; each horse and mare, ox or cow, ½*d.*; each hide of horse, mare, ox or cow, fresh, salt, or tanned, ¼*d.*; each cart carrying salt meat, 1½*d.*; 5 pigs, ½*d.*; 10 gammons, ½*d.*; each fresh salmon, ¼*d.*; each lamprey before Easter, ¼*d.*; 10 sheep, goats, or hogs, 1*d.*; 10 fleeces, ½*d.*; 100 woolfels, skins of goats, stags, hinds, bucks, and does, 1*d.*; each 100 skins of lambs, kids, hares, rabbits, foxes, cats, squirrels, ½*d.*; each cartload of salt, 1*d.*; each horse-load of salt, by the week, ¼*d.*; each horse-load of cloths, ½*d.*; each entire cloth sold, ½*d.*; each hundred of linen cloth, each hundred of Irish cloth sold, ¼*d.*; each cloth of silk with gold, silk tissue [*de Samito*], diaper, and Baudekyn, ½*d.*; each cloth of silk without gold *et Chef de Sendallo aforciato*, ¼*d.*; each cartload of sea fish sold, 4*d.*; each horse-load of sea fish sold, ½*d.*; each hogshead of wine sold, 1½*d.*; each horse-load of cinders for sale, ½*d.*; each horse-load of honey, 1*d.*; each hogshead of honey, 3*d.*; each sack of wool, 2*d.*; each truss of cloths brought by cart, 3*d.*; each horse-load of cloth and other diverse and minute articles coming to the vill, ½*d.*; each cartload of iron, 1*d.*; each cartload of lead, 2*d.*; each horse-load of tan, by the week, ½*d.*; each hundred of avoirdupois, 1*d.*; each wey of soap and grease, 1*d.*; each quarter of woad, 2*d.*; each hundred of alum and copperas, ½*d.*; 2,000 onions, ¼*d.*; each horse-load of garlic, ½*d.*; each 1,000 herrings, ¼*d.*; each 100 boards, ½*d.*; each millstone, ½*d.*; each quarter of salt, ¼*d.*; each quarter of flour, ½*d.*; each wey of cheese and butter, ½*d.*; each dozen horse-loads of coals, ½*d.*; each cartload of firewood, by the week, ½*d.*; each horse-load of firewood, by the week, ¼*d.*; each cauldron for brewing, ½*d.*; each bale of cordwain, 3*d.*; each 1,000 nails for roofs of houses, ¼*d.*; each 100 horse-shoes and tires [*cluti*] for carts, ½*d.*; 2,000 of all kinds of nails, excepting nails for carts and roofs of houses, ¼*d.*; each truss of any kind of goods coming to the vill and exceeding the value of 2*s.*, ¼*d.* On completion of the term of 7 years the custom shall cease and be abolished. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 27.]

Jan. 3. **1016.** Recognizance by Walter l'Enfaunt, jun., to Nicholas de Clere, clerk, for 20*l.*, to be paid in the quinzaine of Easter next ensuing. Grant that the money if not paid be levied out of Walter's lands and chattels in Ireland and elsewhere. Westminster. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12 *dors.*]

Jan. 8. **1017.** Protection for 2 years for Geoffrey de Byham, archdeacon of Down in Ireland, remaining in England for affairs of his church. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 26.]

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Jan. 8. **1018.** Whereas William Fitz Warin, David de Offynton, John de Punchardon, Richd. de Penekeston, John Comyn, Robert Logan, Ralph de Dene, Philip de London, John son of Alexander of Rathemegan, John de Balydreinan [Ballydrinan], Martin de Offelineth, and John Moyl were pledges for Calvath O'Conor for payment of 1,000 marks to the K., for which Calvath had made a fine for his liberation from prison, where he was detained for trespasses in Ireland until he had found hostages for 1,000 marks, and the discharge of the pledges; and whereas the K., 2 hostages having been found for the fine, and for the discharge of the pledges, pardoned to Calvath the 1,000 marks in consideration of the discharge from Calvath's prison of John de Fulburn, as the K. had learned from the testimony of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin and treasurer of Ireland; the K. therefore now commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause the pledges to be quit of the 1,000 marks aforesaid, and of 100 marks for gold of Alienor, late Queen Consort of England. Westminster. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

Jan. 12. **1019.** Recognizance by John Archbishop of Dublin, Theobald de Verdun, and Geoffrey de Geneville to Lapus Bonichi, Gradus Pini, and their associates, merchants of the Society of *Amanati* of Pistoia, for 200*l.*, payable in the quinzaine of Easter next ensuing. Unless then paid the archbishop for himself and his successors, and Theobald and Geoffrey for themselves and their heirs, grant that the amount may be levied out of their lands and chattels in Ireland and elsewhere. Westminster.

John Fitz Thomas, for whom the archbishop, Theobald, and Geoffrey made the recognizance aforesaid, came into the Chancery aforesaid, and acknowledged for himself and his heirs that he owes the above money to the archbishop, Theobald, and Geoffrey, to be repaid at the term aforesaid. And unless paid he grants that the amount may be levied out of his land and chattels in Ireland and elsewhere.

The latter part vacated because otherwise entered below. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12 *dors.*]

Hilary term. **1020.** Roll of receipt of Hilary term, a. r. 20.

Monday morrow of St Hilary [*Jan.* 14].

		£	*s.*	*d.*
Meath.	Of debts of divers persons, by Geoffrey de Geneville - - - -	0	33	4
	From John Comyn, for disseisin - -	0	10	0
Uriel.	Ralph Munjoye, for trespass - - -	0	50	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Thomas de Stanleye - - - -	14	6	8
	Of profit of the co. of, by the same - -	0	60	0

Thursday following [*Jan.* 17].

Limerick.	From James Ketyng, sheriff of, for trespasses - - - - -	20	0	0
Waterford.	Walter de la Haye, formerly sheriff of, of arrears of his account, by Maurice Russel-	6	13	4

Saturday following [*Jan.* 19].

Dublin.	From Robert Wolbot, for trespass - -	0	0	40

		£	s.	d.
	William Fitz Thomas, because he did not pay as ordered - - - -	0	6	8
	John Overse, for pledge of Reginald de Munteneye, because he came not when attached - - - - -	0	0	40
	Thursday following [*Jan.* 24].			
Kildare.	From Philip de Staunton, of chattels of Gillecrist Otyreny - - -	6	13	4
Dublin.	From Hugh Tyrel, for unjust detinue -	1 mark.		
Connaught.	From Hugh Damet, of cattle of William Baret, by Adam de Galle - -	0	20	0
Limerick city.	Of farm of, by John le Blund -	31	13	4
	Richard Wodeford, of fine for visne released - - - - -	0	66	8
	Lawrence the skinner, for the same -	0	13	4
	Henry de Bulteford, for the same -	0	20	0
	The whole commonalty of, of fine for trespass - - - - -	0	66	8
	The mayor and commonalty of, because they were not present at the time of their account - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Saturday following [*Jan.* 26].			
Tipperary.	From Henry Fitz Nicholas, of fine for the death of Adam his son - - -	0	66	8
	Maurice de Cauntynton, of debts of his father, for pledge of Art Mac Murrough -	10	0	0
	Tuesday following [*Jan.* 29].			
Dublin.	From John son of Jordan Comyn, for a false action - - - - -	0	20	0
	The same, for licence to acquire a better writ	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	Philip Barun, of fine for trespasses -	6	13	4
	Roger de Pembroke, sheriff of Tipperary, of arrears of his account - - -	21	0	8¼
Dublin.	From Henry de Derpatrick, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	John Deveneys and Agnes his wife, for a false action - - - -	½ mark.		
	Friday following [*Feb.* 1].			
Cork.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Roger de Stapleton - - - -	35	4	4
	From John le Tanner, because he did not produce him for whom he had given pledge -	½ mark.		
	The suitors of the co. of, for a false judgment -	0	7	0
	Walter son of Walter Glethe, for a false action - - - - -	0	2	0
	Wednesday following [*Feb.* 6].			
Dublin.	From Robert son of Richd. le Crus, of fine for visne released - - -	0	60	0
	Simon Burgess and Willm. Hudeyn, for pledge of David Wodeward - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
Limerick.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Henry le Waleis - - - -	68	13	8
	Of profit of co. of, by Henry le Waleis -	17	0	0
	From Walter Otewy and his associates, for an attaint released - - -	12	0	0
	John Russell, of fine for visne released -	0	66	8
	Almaric de Beaufo, for the same - -	0	66	8
	Hugh Cholethan, for the same - -	0	66	8
	Thomas Russell, for the same - -	0	66	8
	Simon son of David Laurence, for the same - - - - -	0	66	8
	Henry le Paumer, for the same - -	0	50	0
	Maurice of London, junr., and his associates, of fine for having peace - -	0	58	0
	John le Hore, for escape of Sarah Nurse -	0	25	0
	Friday following [*Feb.* 8].			
Dublin city, of farm of, by Roger of Castleknock -		12	0	0
Dublin.	Of rent of Rath, by Henry Marshall -	0	42	6
	Monday following [*Feb.* 11].			
Connaught.	From Adam Gaynard, of arrears of his account of the co. of, by William Gaynard	11	17	5
Dublin.	From Hugh Bishop of Meath, for debts, by Thomas Bishop of Meath - -	10	0	0
	Wednesday following [*Feb.* 13].			
Uriel.	From Walter le Hauberger, of fine, by Willm. le Deveneys - - - -	0	13	10
	Saturday following [*Feb.* 16].			
Dublin city, of farm of, by John le Decer and John Giffard - - - - -		24	13	4
Newcastle of Lyons, of farm of, by John le Pleidur -		8	10	0

Total of receipt of this term, 371*l.* 11*s.* 1¼*d.*, *proved.*

[*Indorsed.*] Roll of receipt in the time of Elias of Winchester, *locum tenens* of treasurer. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 5–6.]

1291–1292. Hilary term. **1021.** Roll of receipt of services of Hilary term, a. r. 20. Thursday next after the feast of St. Hilary [Jan. 16].

		£	s.	d.
Cashel.	Of service of, by Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester - - - -	8	8	10½

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 9.]

Hilary. **1022.** Ireland. Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice puts in her place Richard le Someter or Walter Sonel against Pagan de Hyndeberge, Henry de Capella, and Hugh de Lees, of a plea of dower in Dublin, whereof a record. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 131, *Rot.* 63 *dors.*]

Hilary. **1023.** Ireland. Thomas Fitz Maurice puts in his place William de Graham or William de Bretteville, clerk, against Emelina de

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Longespeye of a plea of land, and removes Maurice, his clerk. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 131, *Rot.* 64.]

Jan. 16. **1024.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the names of Richard, her husband, and Michael de Chynham, for Joan wife of Richard de Popham, remaining by licence in England. Westminster.

Letters of attorney for 3 years under the names of Michael de Chinham and William Tricohe for Richard de Popham, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 28.]

Jan. 17. **1025.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for William de la Rinere, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 26.]

Jan. 20. **1026.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Roger le Curteys and Robert Fitz Adam for William de la Rynere, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 25.]

Jan. 20. **1027.** Protection for 1 year for the Prior of Carmel, about to proceed to Ireland on affairs of his church. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 25.]

Octaves of Hilary. **1028.** Ireland. The K. had commanded his justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, that they should proceed to judgment regarding a plaint between Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, plaintiff, and Thomas Fitz Maurice, tenant, of the manor of Kyllorglan, excepting the advowson of the church of that manor; and that if there were any difficulty preventing them from proceeding to judgment without consulting the K., they should send before the K. the record and process in the plaint, with this writ, &c.

The justices sent the record, as follows:—

Pleas at Limerick on the morrow of the Epiphany, a. r. 18 [7 Jan. 1289-90], before William de Barry and his associates, justices in eyre.

Kerry. Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice demands against Thomas Fitz Maurice the manor of Kyllorgelan (excepting the advowson of the church of that manor), which she claims to be her right of the gift of Christiana de Mariscis, who thereof enfeoffed Maurice and Emelina aforesaid, and into which Thomas had not entry save by Thomas de Clare to whom Maurice had demised it. Thomas [Fitz Maurice] comes and says that Emelina ought not to be answered because the writ is defective. A day was given to the parties to hear judgment thereupon on the morrow of the Purification [Feb. 3]; on which day the K. by writ, tested by J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, *locum tenens* of the justiciary, at Colfyn, 25 Jan., a. r. 18 [1289–90], commanded the justices in eyre at Limerick to proceed in the plea notwithstanding the allegation against the writ; whereupon it was adjudged that Thomas [Fitz Maurice] should answer further. Thomas thereupon by aid of court vouches to warranty Gilbert son and heir under age of Thomas

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de Clare, and produces a charter whereby Thomas de Clare gives to Thomas Fitz Maurice and his heirs his castle of Kyllorgelan and all his lands in the vill of Kyllargelan, the cantreds of Moyconchyn and Orathath, the island of Darfry and the other islands to those cantreds belonging, as freely as he had held them of Sir Maurice Fitz Maurice, with all liberties and free customs thereunto belonging; to have and to hold to the said Thomas Fitz Maurice and his heirs for ever, yearly rendering at the feast of Pentecost a jer-falcon soar and trained, and at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist [24 June], a soar-hawk; and rendering to the chief lords of the fee the foreign military services due thereupon. Warranty by Thomas de Clare to Thomas Fitz Maurice and his heirs of the castle and lands in Kyllorgelan and in the cantreds and islands aforesaid, for 50 librates of land.

Long pleading between the parties. A day for judgment is given at Limerick on the morrow of the clause of Easter [April 10]. Afterwards the K. by writ commanded the justices in eyre to cause the record and process of the plaint to come before the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, in one month of Easter.

Pleas at Dublin in one month of Easter in the year aforesaid [May 1, 1290].

Judgment in the plaint between Emelina, plaintiff, and Thomas Fitz Maurice of the manor of Kyllorglan is respited until the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist, &c. [July 8], on account of diversity of opinion regarding that process and plaint. Afterwards the justiciary of Ireland was commanded to summon Thomas to be before the K. in 1 month of Easter, a. r. 19 [May 21, 1291], on which day Thomas was essoined; a day was given on the morrow of All Souls and subsequently in the octaves of Hilary [Jan. 20], further pleading between the parties on the latter day. A day was given for judgment in 5 weeks of Easter, wheresoever. Afterwards in 3 weeks of Easter, a. r. 21 [April 20, 1293], the process being continued, the parties appeared and Emelina prayed that certain reasons written on a Roll preserved among the records of Michaelmas term, a. r. 19 [1291], should be allowed to her, which was granted. A day for judgment was thereupon given to the parties in the quinzaine of Trinity wheresoever, &c. Afterwards a day was given on the morrow of All Souls, and subsequently on the quinzaine of the Holy Trinity. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 131, *Rot.* 11.]

Jan. 22. **1029.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Thomas de Cheddeworth, one of the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, in part payment of his fee of 40 marks a year, 20 marks from Michaelmas term, a. r. 19 [1291], until Easter next ensuing [April 6, 1292]. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File A., m.* 7.]

Jan. 22. **1030.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Nicholas de Berkeleye, keeper of writs and Rolls of the Common Pleas, Dublin,

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in part payment of his fee of 100*s.* a year, 50*s.* from the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 19 [1291], until Easter ensuing [April 6, 1292]. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File A., m.* 5.]

Jan. 23. **1031.** The archdeacon and clergy of Connor to the K. Peter their late bishop having died, and the K. having granted to them licence to elect, they had unanimously elected John rector of the church of St. Mary of Corryton as bishop; pray the K. to give the royal assent and to direct letters thereupon to the Archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland. Carrickfergus, morrow of St. Vincent. [*Royal Letters,* 1347].

Jan. 24. **1032.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Thomas Darcy 48*l.* for the wages of 48 Welshmen, remaining in Ireland by the K.'s order to preserve the peace there, from Sunday next after the feast of Michaelmas, a. r. 19 [Sept. 30, 1291], until Sunday next after the Conversion of St. Paul, a. r. 20 [Jan. 27, 1291–2], namely, for 120 days, at 2*d.* a day each; and also to pay to the said Thomas to the use of Mereward ap Carewet and John of Chester, commanders of the said Welshmen, 60*s.* for their wages for the same time, each of them taking 3*d.* a day. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File A., m.* 3.]

Jan. 24. **1033.** Letters of attorney in Ireland until Christmas next ensuing, and thenceforth for 1 year, under the names of John Sparewe and Henry de Compton for Rohesia wife of William de Colne, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 20 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

Jan. 24. **1034.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Thomas of York, his brother canon, and Thomas de Catum, for the Prior of Carmel, about to proceed to Ireland on affairs of his church. Westminster.

Letters of attorney in Ireland until Pentecost next ensuing [May 25, 1292] under the names of Roger le Waleys and Adam Cook for the Prior of Carmel, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.,* 20 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

Jan. 26. **1035.** Recognizance by John de Barry, Geoffrey de Geneville, and Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells to James Bete and his associates, merchants of Lucca, for payment of 218 marks, payable by each of them in full at the feast of the Apostles Sts. Philip and James [May 1] next ensuing. The money if not then paid may be levied out of their lands and chattels in Ireland and elsewhere.

Mem. that John aforesaid grants and acknowledges that the money if not then paid may be levied out of his lands and chattels in Ireland to the use of Geoffrey and the bishop aforesaid. [*Close,* 20 *Edw. I., m.* 10 *dors.*]

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Jan. 26. **1036.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to John de Clifford, keeper of the K.'s castles of Roscommon and Randown, in part payment of his fee of 100*l.*, 25*l.* from the Purification, a. r. 20 [Feb. 2, 1291–2], until 3 weeks of Easter next ensuing [April 28, 1292]. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File A., m.* 4.]

Jan. 28. **1037.** The K. having committed during pleasure to Thomas Cantok, clerk, the office of Chancery of Ireland and the seal belonging thereto, commands William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to deliver to him as Chancellor the Rolls and Memoranda touching that office of the time when the justiciary had custody of that seal. Westminster.

Mandate to the Archbishop of Dublin to deliver to Thomas aforesaid the Rolls and Memoranda touching the said office of the time when the archbishop had custody of the seal, together with the Rolls and Memoranda of William de Beverley, formerly Chancellor of Ireland, deceased, which are said to be in custody of the archbishop. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 25.]

Jan. 30. **1038.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that Baruncinus Galterii, of Lucca, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Bindinus Wydalot, of Florence, in all pleas and plaints for or against Baruncinus in courts of Ireland. Grant that Bindinus may make attorneys for Baruncinus in the Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 3 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 24.]

Feb. 2. **1039.** The K. commits to John of London, the K.'s groom, for his good service, custody of the manor of Malahide in the co. of Dublin, which belonged to Milo Talbot, deceased, who at his death held of the K. *in capite.* To hold with dowers when they accrue, and all other matters belonging to that custody, until the age of Milo's heirs. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 22.]

Feb. 2. **1040.** Protection for 3 years for Thomas de la Roche, about to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 22.]

Feb. 4. **1041.** The K. to archbishops, &c. The Lord John, the K.'s grandfather, heretofore Lord of Ireland and Earl of Morton, before he assumed the government of England, had by his charter granted to the citizens of Limerick all the liberties and free customs used by the citizens of Dublin under charters of kings of England and lords of Ireland, and the citizens of Limerick had always enjoyed those liberties and free customs, although not expressed in the charter, from the making thereof, as appears by an inquisition taken thereupon by Geoffrey de Geneville, late justiciary of Ireland [*ante*, Vol. II., Nos. **1056** and **1181**]. Having inspected transcripts of the charters of liberties of the citizens of Dublin, sent by the K.'s order at the requisition of the citizens of Limerick by William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, the K. for the bettering of that city, and in order

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that all ambiguity may be taken away from the liberties of the citizens of Limerick, grants and confirms to them the following liberties, namely :—that no citizen of Limerick shall plead without the walls in any plea save pleas of exterior tenements not belonging to the hundred of that city ; they shall be quit of murder within the metes thereof ; no citizen shall there wage battel touching an appeal made against him, but shall purge himself by the oath of 40 lawful men of the city ; no man shall take lodging [*hospicium*] within the walls by assise or livery of the marshals against the will of the citizens ; the citizens shall be quit of toll, lestage, passage, pontage, and all other customs throughout the realm ; none of the citizens shall be adjudged in an amerciament of money unless according to law of the hundred, namely, by forfeiture of 40*s.*, whereof he who is amerced shall be quit of a moiety and give the other moiety as an amerciament, excepting the 3 amerciaments, namely, for infractions of the assise of bread, beer, and watch, each of 2*s.* 6*d.* ; the hundred court shall be held once a week only ; no man shall be troubled by *meskenninkam ;* the citizens shall justly have their lands, tenures, mortgages, and debts throughout the realm, and may distrain their debtors by their sureties in Limerick ; right shall be done to the citizens, according to the custom of the city, regarding their lands and tenures within the city ; pleas of debts contracted and mortgages made in that city shall be held there according to the custom thereof, saving to the K. the pleas belonging to his crown ; if any man within the K.'s realm shall take toll of the citizens and shall not give it up when required, the provost of the city shall take distress for it at Limerick, and compel it to be restored ; no strange merchant shall purchase within the city of a stranger corn, hides, or wool, save of the citizens ; no stranger shall keep a wine tavern save in a ship, reserving to the K. the liberty that out of every ship arriving there with wines the bailiff may select 2 hogsheads for the K.'s use, one before and one behind the mast, for 20*s.* each ; no stranger shall sell cloth in the city in cut pieces [*ad decisionem*], nor remain in that city to sell his wares for more than 40 days ; no citizen of Limerick shall be taken as surety, or be distrained for any debt, unless he be a debtor or surety ; the citizens, their sons, daughters, and widows may marry without licence of their lords ; no lord shall have custody of the sons, daughters, or widows of citizens, but only custody of the foreign tenements of their fee until the tenants attain their age ; they shall have their guilds as the burgesses of Bristol are wont to have them ; and no citizen shall be obliged to replevy any man unless he wills it, although he be resiant on the land ; the templars and hospitallers shall not have any man or messuage quit of the common customs of the city within its liberty, save one alone.

Further grant to the citizens that they may each year elect from among themselves a mayor discreet, proper, faithful to the K., and fit for the rule of the city. The mayor when elected shall be presented to the K., or the justiciary if the K. is not present, and swear fealty to the K. At the end of the year the citizens may remove the mayor, or elect him or another and present him as above ; the citizens shall have all the tenures belonging to the city to dispose

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thereof at their will by common assent of the citizens, as messuages, orchards, edifices on the water and elsewhere wheresoever within the liberty of the city, to hold in free burgage, namely, by service of landgable; licence to the citizens to build edifices wherever they will along the banks, and to have and possess all vacant lands and places in the liberty aforesaid to build thereupon according to their will and the advantage of the city. Grant of a yearly fair at Limerick to last for 15 days, namely, on the vigil, the day, and the morrow of St. James the Apostle and 12 following days [July 24–Aug. 7]. Mandate that no person shall harass or disturb the citizens contrary to this grant on pain of forfeiture. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, W[illiam] Bishop of Ely, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, William de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, Robert Tibotot, Walter de Beauchamp, Peter de Campania, Robert Malet. Westminster. [*Chart.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6.]

Feb. 6. **1042.** Letters of attorney for 3 years under the names of Thomas de Swenhangre and John Attechurch for Thomas Fitz Maurice, about by licence to proceed to Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 25].

Feb. 6. **1043.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of John de Fayreford, clerk, and Richard de la Penne for Richard Gubyun, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Feb. 6. **1044.** Letters of attorney in Ireland until Easter next ensuing under the names of William de Sutton and Roger Daniel, of Fitheryde, for Ralph de Hengham, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 20.]

Feb. 6. **1045.** Acquittance for John son of David de Barry of common summonses before the next justices itinerant for Common Pleas, in the co. of Cork, Ireland. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9 *dors.*]

Feb. 6. **1046.** The K. commands the justices itinerant for Common Pleas in the county of Dublin to cause Theobald de Verdun to be quit of a fine in which he had been amerced, he having been remaining by the K.'s order with the K. in England at the time of the summons of the eyre. Westminster. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

Feb. 6. **1047.** Acquittance for Theobald de Verdun of common summonses before the next justices itinerant in the co. of Uriel, Ireland. Westminster. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9 *dors.*]

Feb. 6. **1048.** Whereas the K. had on May 14, a. r. 18 [1290], committed to Thomas de la Roche the custody of the county of Cork for 5 years from Pentecost in that year, as is contained in Letters Patent [*ante*, No. **654**], and Thomas had been removed from that custody, the K. wishing to continue the commission, commits to him that county for 4 years from Easter next ensuing [April 6]. He shall annually answer at the Exchequer as other sheriffs are wont to do, and shall well and faithfully keep the county. Mandate to the justiciary of

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Ireland to deliver the county aforesaid to the said Thomas. Westminster.

Mandate to archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, earls, barons, knights, and the K.'s bailiffs and lieges of the county of Cork to be intentive and respondent to Thomas, as sheriff, in all things touching the shrievalty. [*Fine Rolls*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

Feb. 6. **1049.** Writ of *Allocate* to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, for allowance to Reginald son of Thomas Fitz William de Dene, in the debts which he owes to the K., of 200*l.*, in part satisfaction of the debts which the K. owed to William grandfather of Reginald, whose heir the latter is, for a loan made to the K. to expedite his affairs. Westminster. [*Liberate*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

Feb. 6. **1050.** Whereas the K. on May 14, a. r. 18 [1290], committed to Thomas de la Roche the custody of the co. of Cork for 5 years from Pentecost [May 21] in that year, as appears by letters patent to Thomas thereupon; and whereas Thomas has been removed from that custody by William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, the K. wishing to continue the commission commits to Thomas the custody of that county for 4 years from Easter next ensuing; Thomas shall answer yearly at the Exchequer, Dublin, as other sheriffs of his time were wont to answer, and shall well and faithfully keep the county. Mandate to the justiciary to deliver the county to Thomas. Westminster. [*Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 18, *m.* 5.]

Feb. 6. **1051.** The K. to archbishops, &c. Whereas John King of England, the K.'s grandfather, had by his charter given and granted to Thomas Fitz Anthony custody of the counties of Waterford and Desmond, of the castles of Waterford and Dungarvan, and of all his demesnes in those counties, excepting the city of Waterford, to hold to Thomas and his heirs until King John or his heirs had by fine or otherwise demised them; rendering therefor 250 marks a year at the Exchequer, Dublin [*ante*, Vol. I., No. **576**]; and whereas King Henry, the K.'s father, after those counties, castles, lands, and tenements had fallen into his hand, and he had had a long seisin thereof, enfeoffed King Edward of those counties, castles, lands, and tenements, to hold in fee, so that they should not be separated from the crown of England; and whereas the K. while under age had enfeoffed thereof John Fitz Thomas to hold in fee, rendering at the Exchequer, Dublin, 500 marks a year [*ante*, Vol. II., No. **629**]; and whereas the K. on account of this feoffment, granted while he was under age, and the intrusion made by the said John without livery from the K. or his ministers, recovered those counties by judgment of the K.'s court against Thomas Fitz Maurice, cousin and heir of John, and the said Thomas surrendered to the K. the residue of the lands aforesaid remaining in his hand; now the K. considering the laudable services frequently rendered by the said Thomas Fitz Maurice to the K. and his ancestors, gives, grants, and confirms of special grace to him and to Margaret his wife, the K.'s cousin, all the lands aforesaid of Decies and Desmond so surrendered by him, together with the custody of the castle of Dungarvan, and all bedelaries, rents, farms, suits of

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court, services, liberties, and free customs, homages, rents, and services of all tenants as well English as Irish belonging to that land; to have and to hold to the said Thomas and Margaret and the heirs of Thomas, of the K. and his heirs, by the service of ½ of 1 knight's fee, and yearly rendering therefor for ever at the Exchequer of Dublin 200 marks, one moiety at the Exchequer of Easter and the other moiety at the Exchequer of Michaelmas; saving to the K. *crociæ* [episcopal and abbatial investures] in those lands and counties, and pleas, perquisites, and other appurtenances; and saving to Walter de la Haye, John de Weyland, Jordan of Exeter, and their heirs, and to the heirs of Robert de Stapleton the tenures which they hold of the K.'s feoffment in the lands aforesaid. The said Walter, John, Jordan, and the heirs of Robert de Stapleton shall be intentive and respondent regarding their homages to the said Thomas Fitz Maurice and Margaret and the heirs of Thomas; and the rents and farms of the free tenants aforesaid, which were wont to be rendered at the Exchequer of Dublin, and to be allowed there to Thomas Fitz Maurice, shall be allowed to the said Thomas and Margaret his wife, and the heirs of Thomas; Thomas, Margaret, and the heirs of Thomas shall answer for the bedels appointed by them in the bedelaries aforesaid, and these bedels shall be intentive and respondent to the sheriffs for the time being of the counties aforesaid. Witnesses, R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, A[nthony] Bishop of Durham, W[illiam] Bishop of Ely, Edmund the K.'s brother, William de Valence, the K.'s uncle, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Robert de Tibotot, Walter de Beauchamp, and Gilbert de Briddesdale. Westminster.

Mandate to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*, to give to Thomas and Margaret seisin of the premises.

Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause the charter aforesaid to be read before them in the Exchequer, and to be inrolled on the Rolls thereof; to cause each of its articles to be observed; and having received from Thomas and Margaret the 200 marks a year for the lands aforesaid, to cause Thomas to be quit of the 500 marks a year which in times past he was wont to render at the Exchequer for the lands and counties aforesaid.

Mandate to knights, free and other tenants of the lands of Decies and Desmond to be intentive and respondent to Thomas and Margaret and the heirs of Thomas as their lords; saving to the K. and his heirs the homages of Walter, John, Jordan, and the heirs of Robert de Stapleton aforesaid for their tenures. They shall be intentive and respondent to Thomas, Margaret, and the heirs of Thomas for rents, farms, and other services. [*Chart.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

Feb. 10. **1052.** Acknowledgment by William de Karnet, of the co. of Southampton, son and heir of Henry de Kaernet, of charter whereby the said William grants and quit claims to Sir William de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, and Joan his wife, and to the heirs of Joan, all the said William de Karnet's right and claim in the land of Ballyregan and all the lands and tenements which he holds of the said Sir William and Joan in the barony of Fornia [Forth], in the co. of

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Wexford. For this grant and quit claim the said [Sir] William and Joan give to the said William de Karnet 80 marks of silver. Witnesses, Adam Gurdun, Nicholas de Carreu, John Wogan, Reginald le Warn', Roger de Inkepenne, Knights, Nicholas de Thudene, David Wyriet, Henry de Langeport, and Nicholas Thebaud. London. The said William further grants that this charter be enrolled before the K.'s justices at Dublin. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 131, *Rot.* 33.]

Feb. 11. **1053.** Letters of presentation to the church of Kymithan [Kilmeadan] vacant and of the K.'s presentation, for Roger son of Walter de la Haye. The letters are directed to the Bishop of Waterford. Waverley. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

Feb. 11. **1054.** Writ of *Liberate* directing the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to pay out of the K.'s treasure to Thomas de Pykering, keeper of the castle of Athlone, 10*l.* in full payment of 20*l.* which he was wont to receive for custody of that castle, from Michaelmas, a. r. 19 [1291], until Easter next ensuing [April 6, 1292]. Witness, W[illiam] de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Dublin.

[*Indorsed.*] Received the amount in Hilary term. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 28, *File A., m.* 2.]

Feb. 12. **1055.** The Supreme Pontiff having by his bull deputed Th[omas] Bishop of Meath and the Bishop of Kildare to collect the tenth granted to the K. in Ireland in aid of the Holy Land, the K. commands his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland to give counsel and aid to the bishops when required to do so. Waverley. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

Feb. 16. **1056.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the names of Walter l'Enfaunt, junr., and John de Ponte, for Adam de Creting and Juliana his wife, remaining by licence in England. Waverley. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 20.]

Feb. 18. **1057.** Letters of safe conduct for 2 years for David Fitz Bernard, of Cork, merchant, who with his goods and merchandise is about to travel to divers parts of the K.'s realm. Chanton'. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 18.]

Feb. 20. **1058.** Protection for 1 year for Roger Russel, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Chanton'. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

Feb. 20. **1059.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Adam de Creting and Juliana his wife, remaining by licence in England. Chanton'. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 19.]

[Feb. 20.] **1060.** Instrument whereby the Prior and convent *de Antro Barr* [St. Finbarr's cave], Cork, notify that they had made and ordained T[ ] the canon, proctor in the K.'s court in all matters touching their house. Cork, Thursday next before the first Sunday of Lent. [*Chancery Files, Bundle* 66.]

[Feb. 25.] **1061.** Deed whereby Thomas Fitz Maurice, of Ireland, indemnifies the K. against the heirs of Thomas Fitz Anthony in case they should

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demand and recover by law lands in Decies and Desmond, whereof Thomas Fitz Anthony was formerly lord, which were surrendered to the K. by Thomas Fitz Maurice, and regranted by the K. in fee to the latter and to Margaret his wife. London, Monday next after the feast of St. Peter *in cathedrâ*, a. r. 20. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8 *dors*; *and Memoranda*, *L.T.R.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *Rot.* 12.]

March 4. **1062.** Letters of safe conduct for Sir Geoffrey Russel, Knight, sent to Ireland by W[illiam] Bishop of Emly to expedite his affairs. Farringdon. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 4. **1063.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges of Ireland that Gettus Honesti, merchant of Lucca, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Gettus Ricardi and Honesti of Lucca in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that the latter may make attorneys for Gettus Honesti in the Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 1 year. Farringdon. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 6. **1064.** The K. commands the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, or those holding their place, to pay over until further orders to Francis Malotardi and Gerard Chimbardi and their associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca dwelling in Ireland, all the money of the K.'s treasure arising from issues of the K.'s demesne lands, rents, the custom of wool and hides, custodies, pleas, perquisites, fines, amerciaments, and all other issues. They shall receive from the merchants letters testifying to the payments. Farringdon. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 24. **1065.** Letters of attorney for 1 year in Ireland under the names of Nicholas Taaffe and Thomas le Blake for John de Fulburne, remaining by licence in England. Westminster.

Letters of attorney until the feast of St. John the Baptist next ensuing under the name of Robert de Kirkeham for Nicholas de Carru, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

1292. March 25. **1066.** The K.'s writ commanding Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to inquire upon oath of good men of his bailiwick how much land Robert de Cruys, of Nalle [Naul], lately deceased, held of the K. *in capite*, how much of others, by what service, how much the lands are yearly worth in all issues, and who is his next heir and of what age. The inquisition shall be sent to the K. under the escheator's seal and the seals of those by whom it shall have been made. Westminster.

Extent of the lands which belonged to Robert de Cruys at Nalle [Naul] made there on Sunday next after the feast of Sts. Philip and James, a. r. 20 [May 4, 1292], Jurors:—

Robert de Cruys.	Richd. Fitz Ralph.
Stephen de Exeter.	John White, of Palmerstown.
Thomas le Graunt.	John Stanath.
Reginald de Sancto Bosco.	Adam Leighlin.
Michael de Berton.	Willm. of Kildare.
Thomas Griffin.	Willm. de Balybyn.

Who upon their oath Say that there are at le Nalle [Naul] certain

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edifices constructed with stone walls and oaken timber. They are altogether unroofed through bad keeping, and unless quickly repaired will fall for want of roofs.

There are there, namely, in the carrot field, 140 acres of arable land in demesne; in the mill plain 120 acres of land, value of each acre, 12*d.*; in le Resk, 20 acres, value of each acre, 6*d.*; and 13 acres of meadow, value of each acre, 12*d.* In the mountain there are 36 acres of arable land, held by farmers who render 4*d.* an acre, one moiety at the feast of the apostles Sts. Philip and James [May 1], and the other moiety at the feast of All Saints [Nov. 1]. At Lochmoyan there are 24 acres of arable land; each acre is extended at 6*d.*; 6 acres of meadow, value, 7*d.* an acre; there is a mountain there containing 17 acres of pasture, extended at 6*d.* an acre; there is also a pasture called la Roche, useful for sheep, the profit of which they extend at ½ mark; there is also a moor useful for oxen, the profit of which they extend at 8*s.*; there are 8 cottiers each holding a cottage; they render in the autumn 3 days for each cottage.

They Say that Robert aforesaid held of the K. *in capite*, by the service of 20*s.*, as often as royal service is proclaimed.

Free tenant. Robert de Chymwell' holds 1 carucate of land there by the service of 20*s.* when proclamation is made, and he does suit of court.

Foreign rents. Geoffrey le Bret renders 2*s.* for having a water course; Reginald de Sancto Bosco renders 3*s.* 4¾*d.* a year. Total, 41*l.* 0*s.* 18¾*d.*

Extent of the lands which belonged to Robert aforesaid at Ardmays, made there on the same day, by the aforesaid.

The jurors Say upon their oath that there are at Ardmays certain wooden edifices covered with straw, and a stone tower, which they cannot extend at any value because they are in the march among the Irish, and great expense must be undergone in maintaining them; if they were laid low, injury would, it is believed, arise to the whole country. There are there 128 acres of arable land in demesne, whereof they extend each acre at 12*d.*; 24 acres of poor meadow, which they extend at 10*d.* a year; there is a wood there containing 60 acres of oaks, filberts, and thorns, the easement and profit of which without waste they extend at ½ mark a year. There are also there 20 acres of arable land held by Irish farmers, who yearly render 12*d.* an acre. There are at the vill of Cruys [Cruicetown] 87 acres of arable land, held by farmers, who yearly render 12*d.* an acre; their works are worth 7*s.* 5*d.* a year. At Kenethan a vill of land is held by the Irish, who were wont to render to Robert le Cruys 1 mark and 2 hogs a year. The advowson of the church of Deynesken belongs to the gift of Robert's heir and is worth 40*s.* The advowson of the church of the vill of Cruys also belongs to the heirs' gift and is worth 10 marks a year.

Free tenants. Richard Moderath holds 1 carucate of land in Moderath, rendering 16*d.* when royal service is proclaimed, and does suit of court from quinzaine to quinzaine.

Robert de Cruys aforesaid held in fee ½ carucate of land, yearly rendering to the heirs of Thomas le Gros 1 pair of spurs.

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Pleas and perquisites there are worth 2*s.* a year.

They further Say upon their oath, that Reginald de Sancto Bosco and Isabel his wife, mother of said Robert, hold in dower 173 acres of arable meadow, a mill, and a fruit garden [worth] 40*d.*, or 400 eels of the issue of Lacyvile Robert, with common pasture of Ardmass, and house-bote and haybote of Melgin ? wood there. Robert died seised of 9*l.* 6*s.* 9¾*d.* rents, receivable from certain free tenants at Clonachbrenan in the demesne of Sir Theobald de Verdun. And be it known that Ellen who was the wife of Robert aforesaid, has a third part of all the lands, tenements, and rents aforesaid assigned to her in name of dower. Total, 42*l.* 3*s.* 8¾*d.* [*Inq. P.M.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 138].

March 26. **1067.** The K. commands his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland to allow John de Somerset freely to convey from Ireland into the kingdom 100 quarters, to wit, 200 crannocks, of wheat, and make his profit therefrom, the K. having granted to him licence for the purpose. He shall, however, pay the usual customs. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 26. **1068.** Whereas according to custom in Ireland it is not allowed to any person despoiled of his goods by his and the K.'s Irish enemies to treat with those enemies, to receive amends, or otherwise make peace with them; and whereas M[ichael] Bishop of Ossory, and his predecessors, have been much impoverished by such spoliations, the K. in order to save him and his church from being injured by this custom, grants that when depredations are made on him by the Irish he may treat with them, receive amends, or get back his goods by making peace. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 26. **1069.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that John Matravers, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Robert Purcel and John de Wickhampton in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that Robert and John de Wickhampton may make attorneys for John Matravers in the Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 2 years. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 26. **1070.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Nicholas Taaffe and Thomas le Blake for Andrew de Fuleburne, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 18.]

March 28. **1071.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Theobald le Butiller, about coming to England by the K.'s licence. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

March 28. **1072.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for John Matravers and Alienor his wife, remaining by licence in England. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

March 28. **1073.** Whereas the K. committed to Henry de Cumpton the lands of the K.'s demesne in Crumlin (which the K. had committed during his will to Thomas of Crumlin), to hold to the said Henry for 10 years from Easter next ensuing [April 6], with pleas and

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perquisites there, at Tassagard' and Newcastle of Lyons, rendering the extent thereof which the K. sends under the K.'s seal to the Exchequer of Dublin, mandate to the treasurer of Dublin or his *locum tenens* and the barons of the Exchequer to deliver to Henry the lands, pleas, and perquisites aforesaid, to hold according to the extent. Henry shall satisfy Thomas aforesaid for the fruits sown in the lands; and when the commission has been made the Treasurer and Barons shall certify the extent to the K. under the seal of the Exchequer, in order that the K. may cause a commission to be made to Henry under English seal. Westminster.

Mandate to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, to cause the commission to be made in the Exchequer to Henry according to the K.'s writ to the Treasurer and Barons, provided that Henry shall satisfy Thomas for the fruits sown by the latter in the lands. [*Fine Rolls*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10; *and Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 18, *m.* 8.]

April 3. **1074.** The K. commits during pleasure to the mayor of the city of Dublin and Henry de Cumpton, clerk, custody of the seal and counter-seal of merchants in that city. The greater piece shall remain with the mayor and the lesser with Henry aforesaid, and they shall execute this office according to the statute thereupon provided by the common Council of the kingdom. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

April 5. **1075.** The K.'s writ to the justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin. Geoffrey de Geynville and Matilda his wife had shown that whereas the K. ought not to have cognizance of pleas of trespasses in churches within their liberty of Meath, because not one of them is *incrociata* [appropriate] to the abbey of St. Thomas, Dublin, or other dignity, and because Geoffrey and Matilda ought to have that cognizance by charter of Henry son of the Empress [Hen. II.], and they and Matilda's ancestors were always wont to have it from the making of the charter, yet the justices of their own proper authority without the K.'s mandate had caused to be attached John le Petyt to answer before them why he had contrary to ecclesiastical liberty and the charter aforesaid taken away from the church of Moyclare an Irishman who had fled thither as a felon. As the plea of this attachment belongs to Geoffrey and Matilda by reason of their liberty, and not to the K. by reason of *incrociacio* [appropriation], the K. commands the justices to summon before them Geoffrey and Matilda and other persons interested, to hear their allegations, and having taken an inquisition upon the oaths of knights and other free and liege men, to certify thereupon to the K. by the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist [July 7] next ensuing. Westminster.

Proceedings thereupon. Recital of the above writ of April 5, 1292. By virtue of this writ the justices in presence of Geoffrey and Matilda and the Abbot of St. Thomas, and, by their consent took an inquisition before the following jurors:—William Saunc-melle, Robert Talbot, John Dardiz, Robert de Cruys, Stephen of Exeter, W[illia]m de Perceval, John de Burmingeham, Andrew Tyrel, Thomas Mauleye, Peter de la More, Luke de Belinges, and . . . White, Who Say upon their oath that King Henry aforesaid gave, granted, and by his charter confirmed to Hugh [de Lacy]

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the land of Meath with its appurtenances and liberties; that afterwards the said Hugh gave the manor of Moyclare with the advowson of the church thereof, within the said land of Meath, to Hugh Husee, who surrendered them to Hugh de Lacy aforesaid; that the latter afterwards gave them to Hugh Tyrel; that Hugh gave them to Milo le Bret; and that afterwards the said Milo gave in frankalmoign the advowson of the church of the same manor to the Abbot and canons of St. Thomas, near Dublin. They also Say that in vacancies of that abbey the ministers of the K., to wit, the K.'s escheator, at divers times intervened on the K.'s behalf in regard to matters touching the church of Moyclare, believing that church to be as fully *incroceata* [appropriate] as the church of the monastery of St. Thomas aforesaid. The jurors nevertheless Say that the church of Moyclare never was *incroceata* [appropriate], and that the K.'s ministers during vacancy of the abbey intervened on the K.'s behalf by taking possession of it. They moreover Say that Geoffrey and Matilda always caused custodies of felons flying to the church of Moyclare to be maintained by men of their liberty, and were also wont to have abjurations of those felons, with escapes of felons. And the jurors aforesaid being questioned regarding what the Abbot of St. Thomas had stated on behalf of the K. and his church aforesaid that Stephen Telyng, who . . . one Richard le Harpour flying to sanctuary of the church of Moyclare was there guarded by order [of Ralph] Dover, then sheriff of Dublin, on behalf of the K.; and that Ralph caused Stephen to abjure the realm. . . . They Say that the said Ralph the sheriff coming to see Stephen there and to liberate him . . . because he could not cause him to abjure the realm. [*Inq. P.M.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 152. *Torn in margin.*]

April 6. **1076.** The K. for the lengthy service of Henry de Cumpton, clerk, grants to him the first church of the value of 20*l.* or 40 marks of the K.'s gift which is or shall fall vacant in Ireland. The Chancellor of Ireland for the time being shall in lieu of the K. present Henry to that church by letters sealed with the Irish seal. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

Easter. **1077.** Ireland. Simon le Large puts in his place Walter de Ettewelle or Richard le Nongle against Richard de Paris and Gilbert Fitz William, of Appeltrefeld, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I.*, *No.* 132, *Rot.* 57 *dors.*]

Easter term. **1078.** Roll of receipt of Easter term, a. r. 20.

	Tuesday next after the clause of Easter [*April* 15].	£	*s.*	*d.*
Carlow.	From Roger Bygod, of arrears of his account	½ mark.		
	Walter de Valle, of fine - - -	0	5	4
	Of debts of divers persons of this co., by John de Houthon, the seneschal - -	4	8	0
Uriel.	From Nicholas Archbishop of Armagh, because he did not execute the K.'s mandate -	0	100	0
	Of profit of the co. of, by Thos. de Stanleye -	0	100	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by the same - - - - -	6	0	0

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	Of rent of Beanford, by Sarah de Beanford - - - - - -	0	0	40
	Wednesday following [*April* 16].			
Drogheda.	Of farm of Drogheda towards Uriel, by Elias Christopher - - -	20	0	0
	Of farm of Drogheda towards Meath, by Richd. de Ulveston - - -	10	0	0
	From Adam de Rathmolan, for pledge of John son of Adam of Scotland -	0	0	40
	John le Blund, for the same - -	0	0	40
	John son of Adam of Scotland, because he came not when attached - -	½ mark.		
	Ralph Wyterel, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Meath.	From Geoffrey de Genville, for debts -	10	0	0
	Thursday following [*April* 17].			
Dublin.	From John Mackenefy, of Castleknock, of fine - - - - - -	0	10	0
	Robt. Aveny, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. de Bray, because he did not execute a writ of judgment to come and take an inquisition - - - -	½ mark.		
	Stephen Bray, because he did not pay according to order - - - -	½ mark.		
	Friday following [*April* 18].			
Dublin.	From John le Petit, because he came not when summoned - - - -	0	0	40
	Saturday following [*April* 19].			
Dublin.	From Henry le Fubble, for trespass -	0	0	40
	John le Joefne, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Of rent of the vill of Waspail [Westpalstown], by John Galroy - - -	0	7	3
	The Abbot of Clonard, of fine for the escape of Adam Brekebon - - -	0	10	0
Taxagard, of farm of, by Thomas Galroy - -		0	40	0
	Monday following [*April* 21].			
Dublin.	From Henry Fubble, for trespass - -	0	0	40
	William Barbedor, for the same - -	0	40	0
Connaught.	From Henry son of Henry de la Roche, of fine for having peace - - -	0	66	8
	John Canyns, for the same - -	0	33	4
Tipperary.	From Willm. le Blund, of fine for having peace - - - - -	0	20	0
Cork.	John de Caniton, of the same - -	0	100	0
Tipperary.	Nichs. Leynath, of the same - -	0	33	4
	Richard Gustard, of fine for trespasses -	0	40	0
Wexford.	From Willm. de Valence, of arrears of his acct., by Gilbert de Sutton - -	25	0	0
Dublin.	Andrew de Bodenham, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Tuesday following [*April* 22].			
Dublin.	From Henry de Crus, because he did not pay according to order - - - -	1 mark.		
Uriel.	Of arrears of account of William de Spineto, by Nicholas Dunhevet - - - -	0	20	0
Tipperary.	From Nichs. de Inteberg, of fine for trespasses, for himself and his men - -	10	0	0
	Wednesday following [*April* 23].			
Dublin.	From Henry Ernald, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Robert de Lung, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	William le Clan', for the same - -	½ mark.		
Kerry.	Of profit of the co. of, by Richd. de Cantilupe - - - - - -	7	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of same co., by the same- - - - -	10 marks.		
	From Fynyn Mackarthy, for having peace -	5 marks.		
Dublin.	From Ralph, Willm., and Adam Betagh, of fine for having peace - - - -	5 marks.		
Tipperary.	Gadinor Pengenery, of fine for visne released - - - - - -	0	100	0
Connaught.	From Batinus Baret, of fine for having peace - - - - - -	0	26	8
Dublin.	From John son of John Tuyt, for a term writ - - - - - -	0	13	4
	Robt. le Waleys, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam de Carryk, for remitting the K.'s suit of the death of John de Sutton - -	0	20	0
	Sir John Tuyt, Knight, for pledge of Richd. de Tuyt - - - - - -	½ mark.		
Waterford city,	of farm of, by Ralph de Hampton -	26	13	4
	Arrears of the same, by the same -	13	6	8
Dublin.	From John de Clifford, for pledge of Isolda Nordyn - - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Saturday, morrow of St. Mark the Evangelist [*April* 26].			
Dublin.	From William Duf, for a false action -	½ mark.		
	Henry Cadwelly, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.		
Wexford.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Gilbert de Sutton - - -	8	0	0
	Monday following [*April* 28].			
Waterford.	From Peter McSchyterok, for visne released - - - - - -	2 marks.		
Limerick.	John son of Stephen Russell and others of his suit, for having peace - -	2 marks.		
	Adam de Rydale, for visne released -	0	50	0
Dublin.	From John de Dunlovan [Dunlavan], for default - - - - -	½ mark.		

		£ s. d.
Tipperary.	William Fitz Stephen, for trespass -	½ mark.
	The same, for release of visne - -	0 13 4
	Tuesday following [*April* 29].	
Dublin.	From Willm. son of Henry de la Roche, because he came not when summoned -	½ mark.
Kildare.	Henry de Rocheford, of arrears of his acct. of the county of Connaught - -	0 100 0
Kilkenny.	From John de Dene, for having peace of the death of Richard Benet, by Sibil de Dene - - - - -	0 13 4
Wexford.	Henry de Cadwelly, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
Dublin.	From Peter le Petit, for visne released -	0 40 0
	Wednesday following [*April* 30].	
Limerick.	From John and William Derk, of fine for visne released, by Maurice de Rocheford -	0 50 0
Waterford.	From Adam Crumpe, of fine for the same	0 13 4
Cork.	From David de Cauntynton, for having peace of the death of Eustace de la Roche -	10 marks.
	John de la Pulle, of fine for visne released -	0 100 0
Tipperary.	Willm. le Brit, for having peace, for himself and his men - - - -	0 100 0
Cork.	From Maurice Fitz Maurice, of debts, by Maurice de Rocheford - - -	10 0 0
Tipperary.	David de la Haye, for trespasses -	5 marks.
Cork.	Robt. Fitz Maurice, for having the farm of the sergeancy of the co. of, by Gerald Fitz Maurice - - - - -	0 2 6
Limerick.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Henry le Waleys - - -	10 marks.
Dublin city.	Of farm of, by Robert Bagod - -	5 marks.
Waterford.	From Maurice Russell, of chattels of Philip Ballard - - - -	1 mark.
	The same, attorney of W[alter] de la Haye, for trespass - - -	1 mark.
Cork.	Elias Stakepol, of fine for trespass - -	5 marks.
	Of farm of the city of, by Thomas le Taverner	28 13 4
	The mayor and bailiffs of city of, of arrears of their acct. - - - - -	16 13 4
[Waterford.]	Of rent of Decies, by Thomas Fitz Maurice - - - - -	56 6 8
	From Walter de la Haye, of arrears of his acct. - - - - -	5 marks.
	Friday, morrow of Sts. Philip and James [*May* 2].	
Kildare.	From David Fitz Walter, for visne released, by John de Hotham - - -	0 16 8
Limerick.	Robert de Belvoir, for grace - -	1 mark.
Waterford.	From John Fitz Richard, because he came not when attached - - -	0 20 0
Tipperary.	John Ketyng, Richd. and Willm. his sons, for trespasses - - - -	5 marks.
Waterford.	John Fitz Richard, of fine for trespass -	5 marks.

		£	s.	d.
Tipperary.	Of profit of co. of, by Adam de Clere -	6	0	0
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by the same - - - - -	78	0	0
Uriel.	From Walter le Hauberger, of fine for trespass, by William le Deveneys - - -	0	100	0

Monday next after the feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross [*May* 5].

Kilkenny.	From Thomas Kenath, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Thomas Moynath, for pledge of Ralph Ortolani - - - - -	0	3	4
	The Prior de Instiok [of Inistioge], because he came not when attached -	0	13	4
	Thomas Moynath, for pledge of Willm. de Tunbridge - - - - -	0	0	40
	Nichs. Dunheved, of chattels of Adam de Rydale - - - - - -	0	20	0
	Matthew Fitz David, for pledge of Gerald de la Roche - - - - -	0	0	40
	John Fitz David, for pledge of the Prior de Instiok [of Inistioge] - - -	½ mark.		
	Jordan Oglagh', for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Ralph Moynath, for pledge of Willm. de Tunbridge - - - - -	0	0	40
	Willm. de Tunbridge, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	John son of John de la Roche, of fine for having peace - - - - -	0	68	4
	Simon Schortals, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Gerald de la Roche, for the same -	½ mark.		
	Ralph Moynath, by pledge of John de Tunbridge - - - - -	0	0	40
	William de Tunbridge, for the same -	0	0	40
	John de Bare, of Kells, for pledge of Gerald de la Roche - - - - -	0	0	40
	Gerald de la Roche, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Ralph Ortolani, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Henry Fitz David de Baneyge, by pledge of Gerald de la Roche - - -	0	0	40
	John de Tunbridge, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Henry de Hethen, for disseisin - -	0	5	0
	Willm. de Tunbridge, for pledge of Ralph Ortolani - - - - -	0	0	40
	Thomas Foul de Bonelath', for pledge of Gerald de la Roche - - -	0	0	40
Tipperary.	From John bailiff of Corketeny, for trespasses - - - - - -	0	25	0
Limerick.	Of prisage of wines of city of, by Thomas Darcy - - - - -	12	10	0
	Of farm of city of, by John le Blund -	21	13	4

		£	s.	d.
Limerick.	From the whole commonalty of city of, for trespass	5 marks.		
Tuesday following [*May* 6].				
Kildare.	From Drogo son of Hugh, for debts	0	38	0
	Peter and William de la More and William Was, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Stephen Kyft, by pledge of the burgesses and commonalty of the new vill of Leys, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
	Joan who was the wife of Gerald Fitz Maurice, because she came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	William de Cantilupe, for the same	½ mark.		
	William le Porter, for the same	½ mark.		
	Philip Beneit, for the same	½ mark.		
	William Bateman, for contempt	½ mark.		
	William the Cornishman, for pledge of John de Chilton	0	0	40
	Adam le Chaumberleyn, for unjust detinue	0	13	4
	Joan who was the wife of Philip de Staunton, because she did not prosecute	0	13	4
	John Colet, for a false action	½ mark.		
	John son of Traharn, for licence to obtain a better writ	0	0	40
	John Fitz Adam, because he would not allow himself to be attainted	0	33	4
	James le Fleming, because he came not when attainted	½ mark.		
	William Bateman, for the same	0	0	40
	Milo de Rocheford, for the same	½ mark.		
	Robert Brayn, for pledge of Tancard Dullard	0	0	40
	John clerk de villâ Dullard [of Dollardstown], for the same	0	0	40
	Walter de Lesse, because he did not produce Richd. Fitz Reginald, for whom he gave pledge	½ mark.		
	Philip Beneyt, for pledge of Walter de la More	½ mark.		
	Ralph de Swyneshenet, for debts	0	43	1
	Walter the tailor, for pledge of John de Chilton	0	0	40
	William *de Villâ Was*, because he did not come when attached	½ mark.		
	John Ythel, because he did not produce William Geveny and Lettice his wife, for whom he gave pledge	½ mark.		
	Gilbert le Porter, because he came not when attached	½ mark.		
	Hugh Carpenter, for pledge of James le Fleming	0	0	40
	Simon Fitz Walter, for the same	0	0	40
	Walter Roleg, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Milo Fitz David, for having a writ *de anno et vasto* - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam son of Pagan, for a false action -	½ mark.		
Limerick.	From Richd. de Wodeford, for visne released - - - - -	5 marks.		
	Henry de Bultingford, fine for visne released - - - - -	0	20	0
	Laurence the skinner, fine for the same -	0	13	4
	Thomas de St. James, for pledge of William de Hareberger, because he came not when attached - - - -	0	0	40
	Walter the merchant, for the same -	0	0	40
	Wednesday following [*May* 7].			
Connaught.	From David de Prendregast, of fine for having peace - - - -	0	66	8
Waterford.	Of rent of Athmethan, by Jordan of Exeter - - - - -	10	6	8
	Of the same rent, by the same - -	0	46	8
Connaught.	Of the service of Roscrea, by the same -	0	40	0
Kilkenny.	Gerald son of John de la Roche, of fine for visne released, by John de la Roche -	0	40	0
Limerick.	Of issues of pools of, by Ralph Cook and Richard Cockeye - - - -	19	0	6
	The same, by the same - - -	4	11	6
	The same, by the same - - -	4	6	11
Connaught.	From Adam Gaynard, of arrears of his acct., by William Gaynard - -	11	17	5
	The same, by the same William -	10 marks.		
Dublin.	From Richd. Bray, Henry Telyn, and Stephen Bray, of fine for having peace -	0	66	8
	Thursday following [*May* 8].			
New custom, of issues of the, by Francis Malizard and his associates - - -		560	16	0¾
Of the same, by the same - - - -		500	0	0
Of the same, by the same - - - -		500	0	0
Connaught.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by John de Slane - - - -	10	0	0
	Geoffrey son of Geoffrey de Burmingham, for pledge of Cecilia Lene - -	½ mark.		
	Peter son of Gilbert de Burmingham, for the same - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Willm. de la Roche and Margery his wife, for unjust detinue - - -	½ mark.		
	Cecilia Lene, because she did not prosecute in two writs - - -	0	13	4
	Margery who was the wife of Peter Erel, for a false action - - -	½ mark.		
	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by John de Slane - - - -	12	13	4
	The same, by the same - - -	0	113	4
Cork.	Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Roger de Stapleton - - - -	13	15	4

	£	s.	d.
Simon Bluet, for harbouring - - -	0	3	0
Willm. Mapilton, for having the sergeancy of the co. of - - - - -	0	3	4
Richard de la Roche, the coroner, of fine for trespasses of his office - - -	10 marks.		
Of profit of the co. of, by Roger de Stapleton -	12	0	0
Robert Fitz Maurice, for farm of the sergeancy of co. of, by Philip Appelgart - -	0	2	2¾
Philip Malibot, for visne released - -	0	25	0
Total - 1,763*l.* 10*s.* 8½*d.*, *proved.*			

Friday following [*May* 9].

Dublin. From Robert son of Richard de Cruys, for having peace, by Richard Locard - -	0	115	8
Connaught. Gilbert de Lyvet, of fine for the same -	10 marks.		
Escheatry, of issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	30	0	0

Saturday following [*May* 10].

Waterford. From William Christopher, of fine for trespass - - - - - -	0	33	4
Andrew Archdeacon of Lismore, of debts	0	0	40
Walter le Waleys, of chattels of John Oyngan, for the death of David Galgel -	0	5	0
Gilbert Penbrok, for escape of David le Waleys - - - - - -	0	10	0
David Herberd, for escape of Hervey Ryvel - - - - -	0	10	0
Meyler le Poher, for visne released -	5 marks.		
Henry Myath, of fine for having peace -	0	20	0
Robert son of Batim le Poher, for visne released - - - - - -	0	12	6
Thomas Fitz Roger, of fine for the same	0	33	4
Brother John Laurenny, Prior of the house of St. Catherine of Waterford, for visne released - - - -	1 mark.		
Simon de Euros, of fine for the same -	5 marks.		
William le Grant, of fine for the same -	1 mark.		
Robert Bargy, of fine for the same -	0	0	20
Of profit of the co. of, by Richard de Anton' - - - - - -	7	0	0
From John Dral, of fine - -	0	10	0
Of debts of divers persons of co. of, by Richd. de Anton' - - -	10	0	0
Dublin. Of rent of *villa Waspayl* [Westpalstown], by Walter Fox - - - -	0	20	0

Monday following [*May* 12].

Tipperary. Of the whole commonalty of Cashel, for a false judgment - - - -	0	50	0

Tuesday following [*May* 13].

Dublin. Of issues of the mill near the castle of Dublin, by Henry de Frenes - - -	0	60	7
Connaught. Of issues of rents of, by Richd. of Exeter - - - - - -	40	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Wednesday following [*May* 14.]			
Escheatry, of issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	10	0	0
Tipperary. From James son of Richd. de St. Albin, for himself and his men, of fine for having peace - - - - - -	5 marks.		
Friday, morrow of the Ascension [*May* 16].			
Limerick. From Thomas Fitz William, for visne released - - - - -	5 marks.		
Thomas son of Ris, for the same - -	5 marks.		
Thomas Underwode, for the same -	10 marks.		
John son of Poinz, for the same - -	5 marks.		
Hugh Oholethan, for the same - -	5 marks.		
Philip Penlyn, for trespass - -	0	39	0
The Abbot de Mayo [of Monasternenagh], for grace - - - -	0	50	0
Saturday following [*May* 17].			
Taxagard, of farm of, by John Beg - - -	25	10	0
Limerick. From William Dundonelold, for visne released - - - - -	0	100	0
Ralph of Kilkenny, of fine for the same -	5 marks.		
John Fitz Ralph, of fine for the same -	5 marks.		
Of debts of divers persons of this co., by Henry le Waleys - - -	71	17	8
Dublin. Richd. Bishop of Ferns, for licence to withdraw from his writ - - -	1 mark.		
Monday following [*May* 19].			
From Thomas Rolath, for pledge of Richd. Pyking -	0	5	0
Newcastle of Lyons, of farm of, by Philip son of Elias	31	6	0
Dublin. From Robert de Crus, of fine for having peace - - - - -	4	13	8
Tuesday following [*May* 20].			
Kildare. From Gregory Herberd, for pledge of Adam Slade - - - - -	0	0	40
Thomas de Hereford, for the same - -	0	0	40
Adam Slade, because he came not when attached - - - -	½ mark.		
Escheatry, of issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -	28	18	4
Friday following [*May* 23].			
Dublin city, of farm of, by Walter le Lombard and Willm. Dyer - - - -	30	0	0
Limerick city. Farm of, by John le Blund - -	10	0	0
Taxagard. Of farm of the mill of Tachnaneny, by Thos. of London - - - -	0	8	0
Dublin. Of increase of the mill of the same, by the same - - - - -	0	4	0
Total - - 374*l.* 17*s.* 1*d.*			
Total receipt of this term, 2,608*l.* 10*s.* 10½*d.*, *proved.*			

[*Indorsed.*] Roll of receipt in the time of Elias of Winchester, *locum tenens* of the treasurer. [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 6–8.]

		£	s.	d.
1292. Easter.	**1079.** Total receipt from services in the terms of Michaelmas, a. r. 19 [1291], Hilary 20 [1291–2], and Easter 20 [1292] - - - - *proved* [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 9.]	30	6	3

April 7. **1080.** Letters of credence by Joan Abbess of Kilkilhin [Kilcleeheen] in favour of Robert Fitz Stephen, bearer of these presents, sent to the K.'s court to expedite affairs of the convent. Kilkilhin, Monday after Easter. [*Royal Letters*, 3091.]

April 8. **1081.** The K. commits during pleasure to Henry de Cumpton, clerk, custody of the K.'s seal provided for merchants in merchant cities and vills in Ireland. He shall execute this office in the fairs according to the form of the statute thereupon provided by the common Council of the kingdom. Westminster. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 17.]

April 11. **1082.** Grant of special grace to Richard Teling that of 38 marks in which he is bound to the K. (namely, 20 marks fine made before the justices itinerant at Dublin for concealing chattels of felons when he was sheriff of Dublin, 15 marks exacted from him by the Exchequer for chattels of the same felons, and 40*s.* for trespass) he may pay at the Exchequer 6 marks a year, one moiety at Michaelmas and the other moiety at Easter, and so on from year to year until the whole be discharged. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons to cause Richard to have, and to inroll, those terms. Stepney. [*Fine Rolls*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

April 12. **1083.** The K. grants of special grace to Richard Telyng that of 38 marks in which he is bound to the K. at the Exchequer (namely, 20 marks for which he had made a fine with the K. before the justices in eyre at Dublin for concealing chattels of felons when he was sheriff of Dublin, 15 marks exacted from him for chattels of those felons, and 40*s.* which the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, exact from him for trespass) he yearly pay at that Exchequer 6 marks, one moiety at the Exchequer of Michaelmas and the other moiety at the Exchequer of Easter, and so on until the whole be discharged. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons to cause Richard to have those terms, and to cause it to be so inrolled. Stepney. [*Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 18, *m.* 8.]

April 14. **1084.** The K. commits to Henry de Ponte the office of one of the chamberlains in the Exchequer of Dublin, to hold during pleasure and during good and faithful conduct, and yearly receiving for his maintenance 10 marks of silver. Stepney.

Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to deliver the office to Henry. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 15.]

[20 Edw. I.] **1085.** The burgesses and commonalty of Ross, Ireland, to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. The franchise of Leinster is much injured by reason of the K. having, to the disherison of the Earl and his parceners, forbidden ships from coming to Ross unless they and their goods are of that town, or of the franchise of Leinster. The earl's tenants are much impoverished thereby. Wherefore they

pray the earl to prevail on the K. that ships may as freely come to Ross as they were wont to do in the time of the Earl's ancestors. [*Royal Letters*, 3073.]

[20 Edw. I. ?] **1086.** William de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, to the K. The burgesses of Ross in Ireland had requested him to pray the K. that ships might without disturbance from the K.'s men and bailiffs freely go to Ross as they were wont to do in the time of the Marshalls. The burgesses of Waterford had lately hindered the ships from going thither on a suggestion made to the K.'s court. As this turns to the damage of his franchise of Wexford, the Earl prays the K. to allow the ships to go without disturbance to Ross, as they were wont to do in the time of the Marshalls, saving to the K. his prisage and customs, to be taken at a place to be assigned by him from all ships going to Ross. He prays that this grant may be confirmed by letters patent; had heard that the K. had commanded this by letters close, and nothing was done thereupon. [*Royal Letters*, 1352].

1292. April 15. **1087.** The K.'s writ to the sheriff of Dublin. Whereas heretofore the K. had for his own advantage and for the improvement of the city of Waterford prohibited on pain of forfeiture merchants and masters of ships, who were not of the land of the heirs of Walter Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, from passing by the port of Waterford and touching at Rosponte [New Ross], or Hervey's Island, to trade with wines or merchandise, whereby the K. might be deprived of his rights and customs; and whereas a ship called the Alice of Harwich, which does not belong to any person in the land of the heirs of the above earl in Leinster, had by authority and force of the mayor and commonalty of Rosponte, and by consent of Thomas Ballard, master of that ship, Thomas Kempe, Robert Mangaunt, Thomas Coytyf, Solomon le Minister, John of Harwich, and Patrick valet of Vitalis Castener, having wines and merchandise therein, passed by the port of Waterford and touched at Rosponte, against the K.'s prohibition; the K. commands the sheriff to put by gage and safe pledges the mayor and bailiffs of Rosponte with 6 of its most influential and richest inhabitants, and Thomas aforesaid, the ship's master, Thomas, Robert, Solomon, John, and Patrick, to come before William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, and the K.'s Council at Dublin to answer in 1 month of Easter last past [May 5], to the K. in the premises; and to cause the wines and merchandise to be arrested and safely kept until further orders. Witness, William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland. Waterford.

[*Indorsed.*] Pledges for the mayor, bailiffs, 6 of the commonalty of Rosponte, and the other defendants - } William Fethard and John Blyke.

The ship is taken into the K.'s hand.

Wines in possession of Robert Maungaunt	-	55 hogsheads.
„ „ „ of Thomas Coytif	-	15 do.
„ „ „ of Solomon le Minister	-	15 do.
„ „ „ of Vitalis de Castener	-	20 do.
„ „ „ of Philip Fagan -	-	20 do.
„ „ „ of Nichs. de Carneboth	-	12 do.
Total	-	137

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The K.'s writ commanding Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to cause to come before him, and others to be associated with him, at Ross, on a day to be appointed, 12 good men of his bailiwick not connected with the mayor and citizens of Waterford, or the bailiffs or commonalty of Ross, or the other parties, to recognise upon their oath whether 20 hogsheads of wine laden in the Alice of Harwich belong to Bidald Castiner, and whether he is a burgess of Ross, or of the tenure of the Earl Marshal in Leinster; and whether 20 hogsheads laden in the same ship belong to Thomas Ballard and to 21 of his sailors, of portage belonging to them, and not to any foreign merchant, as the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Rosponte allege; or whether they are not so as the mayor and citizens of Waterford say. The mayor and citizens of Waterford, the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Rosponte, the said Thomas, and the others between whom this contention has arisen, have put themselves upon an inquisition. The inquisition shall be sent under the seal of the escheator and of those by whom it shall have been made, before William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, on the morrow of the Holy Trinity [June 2] at Dublin, with this writ. The ship, wines, and goods shall be valued and delivered to liege men, who shall answer therefor, if they ought to belong to the K. by reason of the trespass committed against the K.'s prohibition by the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Ross, and by Thomas and the others. Witness, the justiciary. Dublin, May 9, a. r. 20 [1292].

Inquisition taken at Ross, by the K.'s order, on Wednesday in Pentecost week, a. r. 20 [May 28, 1292], before Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, and others, whether 20 hogsheads of wine laden in the ship called the Alice of Harwich belong to Bidald Castener, and whether he is a burgess of Ross or of the tenure of the Earl Marshal in Leinster; and whether 20 hogsheads of wine in that ship belong to Thomas Ballard and his crew, of portage belonging to them and not to foreign merchants. Names of jurors:—Milo de Schenbothe, William Hamund, Robert Nicholas, of Tamekarin, Stephen de Rathcas, John Deveneys, Hamund Fitz Gilbert, Thomas Cotel, William Fitz Henry, Richard Aunger, John le Ryche, William Ganelmoy, William Schort, Robert Amerons, Walter Fitz Peter, William Averey, William de St. John, Philip le Waleys, Roger Brun, of Fethard, Philip le Harpur, and David Skyllyng; Who Say upon their oath that of the 20 hogsheads of wine in the ship called the Alice of Harwich, 15 belong to Bidald Castiner, and 5 to Bernard de Scalers, who is of the liberty of the Earl Marshal in Leinster; that Bidald holds in fee a messuage in Leighlin, of the tenure of the Earl in Leinster; that he is a burgess there and holds nothing in the vill of Ross nor elsewhere in the earl's liberty; and that 20 hogsheads laden in that ship belong to Thomes Ballard aforesaid and to 21 of his sailors, of portage belonging to them, and not to any foreign merchant.

Names of jurors who valued the ship aforesaid and the wines and goods therein:—Nicholas le Ku, Waterford, Peter Mailden, James de Mounbruy, Arnold Donedeu, Nicholas Banock, of Winchelsea, John Tailpas, Eymer de Goder, William le Fylleur, John Welle, Bernard Claver, Arnold de Gos, Peter de Charrons, Arnold de Taleyson:—Who Say upon their oath that the ship aforesaid, which is without a

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mast, is valued with all its apparel at 100 marks; that Robert Maniant, merchant, had in that ship 51 hogsheads of wine, value of each hogshead, 30*s.*; they are all in the K.'s custody; that Thomas Cottyf, merchant, had in that ship 13 hogsheads of wine, whereof Thomas sold 7 hogsheads at 40*s.* each; there remain in the K.'s custody 6 hogsheads worth 30*s.* each; that Solomon le Minister had in that ship 13 hogsheads, whereof he sold 1 at 40*s.*, and there remain 12 in the [K.'s custody, value of each, 30*s.*; that Bidald Castiner had in that ship 20 hogsheads, whereof 7 were sold at 40*s.* each, and 13 for 35*s.* each; that Philip Fagan had 19 hogsheads, whereof 4 were sold at 40*s.* each, and 15 worth 30*s.* each, remain in the K.'s custody; that William Fothard had 17 hogsheads, whereof he sold 2 at 40*s.* each; 15 worth 30*s.* each remain in the K.'s custody.

Total of hogsheads, 133; whereof 34 were sold; remainder, 99.

Be it known that the ship and wines aforesaid were delivered by Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to William Seinde, William Sherman, Robert of Exeter, Richard Bole, John Kempe, and John Tailpas, burgesses of Ross, who were to answer to the K. for the value and profit thereof when required.

[*Indorsed.*] Inquisition of a contention between the citizens and burgesses of Waterford and Ross, taken by the escheator of Ireland by recognizance of the chief justiciary, or his *locum tenens*, at Dublin, on the morrow of the Holy Trinity.

The escheator is commanded by the Council of Ireland to deliver to the sailors aforesaid 21 hogsheads of wine for portage.

This matter shall remain over until the return of another inquisition which the K. by writ directed from Berwick to Geoffrey de Geneville, ordered to be taken.

Pledges for Thomas Coytyf of 7 hogsheads of wine sold, Solomon le Minister and Robert Maniant.

Patrick de Cruise, valet of Bidald Castiner, has the custody of the bailiffs of Ross for 20 hogsheads of wine sold.

Pledges for Philip Fagan for 4 hogsheads of wine sold, Solomon le Minister and John Lantom.

Pledges of William Fethard for 2 hogsheads sold, Thomas Coytyf and Philip Fagan.

Solomon the minister sold 1 hogshead, whereof William Seynden and others will answer.

The K.'s writ commanding William de Vescy, justiciary, and Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to cause to be replevied until the Parliament after Easter to the burgesses of Ross, of Roger le Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England, a ship laden with wines and merchandise belonging to those burgesses which had touched at Waterford, and another ship of those burgesses laden with wines and merchandise of Norman merchants which had touched at Ross, both ships having been arrested. Further mandate to the justiciary and escheator to certify to the K. regarding the arrest. Berwick-upon-Tweed, Nov. 13, a. r. 20 [1292].

[*Indorsed.*] Return to the writ. A ship of the burgesses of Ross laden with goods and merchandise of merchants of Normandy was arrested at Ross at the suit of John de Hochton, seneschal of Carlow;

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the merchants of Normandy were attached and came before the K.'s Council at Dublin in the quinzaine of Michaelmas; no one prosecuted them, and no one knew the cause of the attachment. They therefore were acquitted. The return of this writ was made to Walter de la Haye, the escheator, touching the replevin of ships, goods, and merchandise.

Pleas at Dublin before William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, in 1 month of Easter, a. r. 20 [April 28, 1292]. William Seinde, mayor, and the bailiffs and commonalty of Rosponte, Thomas Ballard, master of the Alice of Harwich, Thomas Kemp, Robert Maniant, Thomas Coitif, Solomon le Minister, John de Crewes, and Patrick valet of Vitalis Castenere, were attached to answer the K. and the citizens of Waterford that whereas the K. had prohibited on pain of forfeiture merchants or masters of ships who were not of the land of the heirs of Walter Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, in Leinster, from passing by the port of Waterford and touching at Rosponte or Hervey's island to trade there, nevertheless the mayor and commonalty aforesaid, Thomas, Thomas, and the others passing by the port of Waterford took a ship which does not belong to any of the earl's heirs in Leinster to Rosponte against the K.'s prohibition and to the loss of the citizens of Waterford. The said mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, Thomas, Thomas, and the others come and defend the injury, &c., and say that the ship aforesaid is of the land of the heirs of Walter Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, that the wines laden in that ship belong to the burgesses of Rosponte. and that the effects of the men of the heirs of Walter Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, in whatever ship laden were always free in times past to come to Rosponte although the ship did not belong to the heirs.

The mayor and citizens of Waterford come and say that the ship aforesaid is not from the land of the heirs of the said Marshall in Leinster, and pray judgment thereupon. They further say that the wines laden in the ship do not belong to the burgesses of Rosponte, but 20 hogsheads thereof belong to Bidald Castiner, 20 hogsheads to Thomas Ballard, and 21 hogsheads to their sailors, who are not of the land of Marshall's heirs in Leinster, and this they pray may be inquired of.

The mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Rosponte, Thomas, Thomas, and the others say that Bidald is a burgess of Ross, and that the 21 hogsheads of wine aforesaid are of portage, and do not belong to any foreign merchant, and they pray that this may be inquired of.

The mayor and citizens of Waterford say that Bidald aforesaid is not a burgess of Ross, nor of the tenure of the heirs of the Earl Marshall in Leinster, and this they pray may be inquired of. The mayor and burgesses of Ross as before.

The escheator of Ireland is commanded to take an inquisition touching the premises, to certify it to the chief justiciary or his *locum tenens* under his seal and the seals of those by whom it shall have been taken; to cause the ship and its freight to be valued, and to be delivered to lawful men, who shall answer therefor to the K. A day in the quinzaine of Michaelmas is given to the parties.

The escheator sent the inquisition, which says that 15 hogsheads of wine belong to Bidald Castiner, who holds in fee a messuage in the

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vill of Leighlin which is of the tenure of the Earl Marshal in Leinster, and he is a burgess in that vill; that 5 hogsheads belong to Bernard de Sealers, who is of the same earl's liberty in Leinster; that [20] hogsheads of wine belong to Thomas Ballard, and 21 hogsheads belong to his sailors and not to foreign merchants; that the said ship, which is without a mast, and is valued with its apparel at . . . . is delivered with 112 hogsheads of wine to William Seinde, William . . . . . Bole, John Kempe, and John Tailpas, burgesses of Ross, to answer to the K. when required for the value and profit thereof, 21 hogsheads of portage . . . . . by order of the K.'s Council of Ireland. The residue of the wines . . . . . as appears in the inquisition aforesaid.

The parties come in the quinzaine of Michaelmas aforesaid; a day in the quinzaine of Hilary at Dublin, and subsequently a further day, is given to them. [*Inq. P.M.*, 20 *Edw. I., No.* 120.]

April 16. **1088.** Pardon to James de Keting for 35*l.* in which he was amerced at different times before S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, then justiciary of Ireland, which were paid into the Exchequer by Rolls of the justiciary, and are exacted by summons thereof. Mandate to the treasurer of Ireland or his *locum tenens*, and the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause James to be quit of 35*l.* Stepney. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

April 17. **1089.** The K. commits during pleasure to William de Estden' custody of the office of the Treasury of the Exchequer, Dublin. Stepney.

Mandate to the barons and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, to admit William, to deliver to him custody of the keys and other matters relating to that office, and to be intentive and respondent to William as treasurer.

Protection for 2 years for William de Estden', about to proceed to Ireland on the K.'s service. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 16.]

April 18. **1090.** The K. to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, and the K.'s bailiffs and ministers in Ireland. Whereas the magnates and good men of that land had granted to the K. a fifteenth out of their goods and chattels, the K. wishing to provide for their indemnity grants that the fifteenth be taxed at Michaelmas next ensuing; that arms, horses of all kinds, utensils, treasure, and debts in which they are bound be excepted therefrom; that one moiety be paid at the quinzaine of Easter and the other moiety at the quinzaine of Michaelmas next ensuing; and that debts due to the magnates and men be taxed and pay the fifteenth. Stepney. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

Quinzaine of Easter. **1091.** Ireland. Walter de Lacy who took out a writ of *Scire facias* against Henry de Vernoyl regarding tenements in Portelestre is not present; wherefore he and many pledges are amerced, and Henry goes without day, &c. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 132, *Rot.* 19 *dors.*]

3 weeks of Easter. **1092.** Ireland. William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, had been commanded to summon Richard de Paris to be before the

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K. in 1 month of Easter to hear judgment in a plaint before the K.'s justices at Dublin between Simon le Large, plaintiff, and the said Richard, tenant, of 40 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Rathewyld. The K. had caused the record and process of this plaint to come before him for error, the plaint to be in the same state as it was in before the justices aforesaid at Dublin on the morow of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 17 [June 25, 1289]. The plaint then remained without day because Richard had thereupon vouched to warranty Gilbert son and heir of William de Appeltrefeld who has lands and tenements in England but not in Ireland. And Richard does not come. Judgment that the land be taken into the K.'s hand in name of distraint; and Richard is summoned to be before the K. wheresoever, &c., in 3 weeks of Michaelmas. If he does not then come the K. will deliver seisin of the tenements to Simon aforesaid. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 132, *Rot.* 27.]

3 weeks of Easter. **1093.** Ireland. A day is given to Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, plaintiff, and Thomas Fitz Maurice, tenant, of a plea of land, in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, before the K. wheresoever, to hear judgment. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 132, *Rot.* 31.]

Trinity. **1094.** Ireland. The K.'s writ to the justiciary of Ireland and his *locum tenens*. Whereas Simon de Campeleye had complained to the K. of error in the record and process of the plaint before Robert Bagot and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin, between the said Simon, plaintiff, and William Wafre, tenant, of 1 messuage and 59 acres in Corbally, the K. commands the justiciary to summon the parties before the justices, and cause the error to be corrected; otherwise to send the record and process before the K. Westminster, July 15, a. r. 18 [1290].

The justices sent the record as follows:—

Record and process of a plaint between Simon Campeley, plaintiff, and William Wafere, tenant.

Essoign *de malo veniendi* at Dublin in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, a. r. 17 [1289], before R[obert] Bagot and his associates, justices of the Common Pleas, Dublin. William de la Rosele against Simon Campeleye, of a plea of land, by Robert le Waleys, Nicholas Abbot of the house of St. Mary of Duleek against the same, of the same, by Peter of Coolock.

Pleas there in 1 month of Michaelmas in the year aforesaid [1289].

Simon de Campeleye demands against the Abbot of the house of St. Mary of Duleek 1 messuage and 50 acres of land in Corbally; and against William de la Rosele 9 acres of land in the said vill; which he claims as his inheritance, and wherein the abbot and William had not entry save after disseisin unjustly wrought by Ralph le Wafere against Alice le Wafere, mother of the said Simon, whose heir he is. William comes and of his tenure vouches to warranty the abbot aforesaid, who warrants. And the abbot as well of his own proper tenure as that which he warrants to William, vouches William le Wafere to warranty. Let him appear at Dublin on the morrow of St. Martin in the year aforesaid, by aid of court.

Continuance of plaint.

Pleas at Dublin in the octaves of Hilary [1289–90]. Simon

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comes and claims against the abbot and William de la Rosele, who vouches the abbot, who vouches William le Wafre, as before. And the abbot says that he is not bound to answer Simon aforesaid in this matter because Ralph le Wafre gave to Alice 9 acres in Killegelan for her right in the messuage and land; Alice died seised of those 9 acres and long after her death Simon held them, and afterwards sold them to Henry Wafre, and of this he puts himself upon the country.

Simon says that Alice aforesaid never changed her estate in the said messuage and 50 acres of land until Ralph disseised her, as the writ says; and of this he puts himself upon the country. A jury is summoned at Dublin in the quinzaine of Easter [1290].

Further adjournment until the quinzaine of Trinity [1290].

The inquisition comes and says that Ralph gave to Alice aforesaid and her husband 9 acres for her right and claim in the messuage and land; Alice held the 9 acres after the death of her husband, and Simon likewise held them after the death of his mother, and sold them. Wherefore it is considered that Simon shall take nothing by this writ, but shall be amerced for a false action.

Afterwards before the K. here, by authority of the writ aforesaid and the record sent, William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, was commanded at Simon's suit to summon the said William to be here on that day. The said Simon and likewise the said William come, and as it is found in the record that Simon had not answered what had been alleged against him, he is told to answer.

William says that Simon cannot claim anything in the premises, because one Thomas and Alice his wife, mother of the said Simon, whose heir he is, claiming that the said Alice had right in the tenements aforesaid, demanded them against one Ralph grandfather of the said William, whose heir he is, and Ralph granted and gave to Thomas and Alice 9 acres of land in Keleglan to have and to hold to Thomas and Alice and the heirs of Alice as an exchange for her right in the tenements aforesaid. And Thomas and Alice held these 9 acres during the life of Thomas. Alice survived him, held the land and died seised thereof in her demesne as of her fee. After her death Simon entered therein as Alice's son and heir, held them, and afterwards sold them. And that this is so he is prepared to verify. Simon says that Thomas and Alice never received from Ralph as an exchange for Alicia's right the 9 acres of land. And this, &c. Afterwards Simon did not prosecute his record. Wherefore William is without day. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 133, *Rot.* 30.]

April 28. **1095.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of John de Idesale and John de Bentelegh for Edmund de Hastings, remaining by licence in England. St. Edmund. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

April 28. **1096.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs in Ireland that he grants of special grace to William son of Donald le Clerk, of Newcastle of Lyons, an Irishman, and his children, the liberty of using English laws in Ireland. St. Edmund. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

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April 28. **1097.** The K. having granted to Henry le Marshal and Robert de Wyleby, citizens and merchants of Dublin, licence to send from Ireland into England for profit 200 crannocks of corn, commands his bailiffs and lieges of Ireland to allow them to do so without disturbance. They shall, however, pay the usual custom. To endure until Michaelmas. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 14.]

May 2. **1098.** The K.'s writ to J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin. Whereas Nicholas de Clere is bound to the K. in a large sum of money for arrears of his account when he was treasurer of Ireland, the K. commands the archbishop to expose to sale all the ecclesiastical goods which Nicholas has within the archdiocese of Dublin, and all fruits of his benefices therein, and to deliver until further orders into the Exchequer of Dublin the money thence arising in part payment of those arrears. Witness, W. de March, treasurer of the K. Westminster.

A similar mandate to the bishops of Meath, Kildare, Cloyne Clonfert, and Kilmacduagh ; and to the Bishop of Exeter in England.

A similar mandate to the treasurer of Ireland, or his *locum tenens*, and to the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to take into the K.'s hand all the lay goods and chattels of Nicholas in Ireland, to expose them to sale, and to receive at the Exchequer aforesaid the money arising therefrom until further orders, in part payment of the arrears. [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 20, *Rot.* 37.]

May 3. **1099.** Writ of *Liberate* to the treasurer and chamberlains of Dublin, for payment to William de Iddeshale of 100*l.* which the K. grants to him in compensation of the office of marshal of the Exchequer, held by John le Marshal at his death, which the K. had granted to William to hold until the age of John's heir, and which the K. by reason of a demise made by John de Kirkeby to John de Bohun, of which the K. was not aware, subsequently caused to be delivered to Nicholas de Stalham, John de Bohun's attorney. St. Edmund. [*Liberate*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2.]

May 6. **1100.** The K. commands William de Estden', treasurer of Ireland, Walter de la Haye, and Robert Bagod, that having audited the account of Elias of Winchester from the last departure of Nicholas de Clere, late treasurer of the Exchequer, until the arrival of the said William at the Exchequer as treasurer, they cause Elias to have due allowance in the view of that account. Culford. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

May 6. **1101.** Protection for 2 years for Adam de Creting and Juliana his wife, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Culford. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

[About May 6.] **1102.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 2 years under the name of William de Bosco for Theobald de Verdun, remaining by licence in England. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

May 7. **1103.** The K., confiding in the fidelity of John Fitz Thomas, grants to him licence to treat for the restoration of peace within and

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without his liberties with Irishmen, enemies of the K. Provided that peace be not restored by John without counsel of the chief justiciary of Ireland. To endure during pleasure. Culford. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 15.]

May 7. **1104.** The K. having granted to James de Keting custody of the lands which belonged to John de Curcy, deceased, to hold till the age of John's heirs, according to a reasonable extent thereof to be made on the K.'s behalf, mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to commit to James the custody aforesaid. Culford. [*Fine Rolls*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

May 10. **1105.** Roll of receipt of services of Easter term, a. r. 20.

Saturday next after the feast of St. John *ante portam Latinam.*

		£	s.	d.
Waterford.	From Henry de Witfeld, of 1/3 of 1 service of Roscrea - - - -	0	13	4
	The barony of Chanegus, of the same -	0	5	8
	The heirs of Thomas Fitz Anthony, of Ballymackylle, of the same - -	0	10	0
	Kingeston', of the same - -	0	40	0
	Total receipt from services in this term - - - 69*s.*			

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 9.]

May 10. **1106.** Protection for 2 years for Peter de Geneville, remaining by licence in Ireland. Walsingham. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

May 15. **1107.** Protection for 2 years for John of Chester, clerk, about departing for Ireland with Adam de Creting. Spalding. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

May 15. **1108.** Grant to Richard Pudding, of Tassagard, that of the 8*l.* in which he is bound to the K., as well for a fine as for other causes, he yearly pay to the K. 20*s.* until the whole be discharged. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, that having received from Richard security for payment of 20*s.* as above, they shall cause him to have those terms, and cause it to be so inrolled. Spalding. [*Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 18, *m.* 10.]

May 15. **1109.** The K. pitying the state of Richard Pudding, of Tassagard, grants to him that of the 8*l.* in which Richard is bound to the K. at the Exchequer of Dublin for fines and other causes, he pay at that Exchequer 20*s.* a year until the money be discharged. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of Dublin to take security from Richard for payment of the 20*s.* as above, and to cause him to have and inroll those terms. Spalding. [*Fine Rolls*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

May 16. **1110.** Protection for 2 years for Ralph de Bosco, about departing for Ireland with Adam de Creting. Spalding.

Similar protection for John Paynel, about departing for Ireland with the said Adam.

Similar protection for Richard Luneday, about departing for Ireland with the said Adam. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 12.]

1292. [About May 16.] **1111.** The K. to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. The Abbess and convent of St. Mary *de Bello Portu* near Waterford [Kilcleeheen], having notified to the K. vacancy in their church by the death of Matilda Comyn, late abbess thereof, and prayed according to custom licence to elect, the K. grants licence accordingly, commanding them to elect an abbess devout, fit to rule their church, and useful and faithful to the K. and to Ireland. The K. wishing to spare labour and expense to the abbess grants of special grace and gives power to the justiciary on election of an abbess to give the royal assent in lieu of the K., to signify the same to the diocesan, and on confirmation by the latter to take fealty from the elect and restore the temporalities, having first received letters under the seal of the elect and that of her chapter that this grace shall not tend to the K.'s prejudice or disherison, nor be converted into a precedent. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 12.]

July 30, 1291, to May 23, 1292. **1112.** View of account of Master Elias of Winchester, *locum tenens* of the treasurer of Ireland, from Monday next before the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula*, a. r. 19, until Friday next before Pentecost, a. r. 20 (before that office was committed to William de Estdene, now treasurer,) by the Rolls of the same Elias, brought to the Exchequer under his seal by William de Mimes, and the counter Roll of Geoffrey Brun, the chamberlain, brought to the Exchequer by the said William under the seal which the K. uses in Ireland.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Received at the Exchequer, Dublin, of farms, rents, and other issues, as is contained in the Rolls aforesaid - - - -	2,714	4	4½
The new custom of wools, hides, and woolfels, received during the above time by hands of the merchants of Lucca dwelling in Ireland, as is contained in the same Rolls -	1,560	16	0¾
Received at the same Exchequer, by the hands of divers persons, of services of armies during the same time, as is therein contained -	30	6	3
Total receipt - - 4,305*l.* 6*s.* 8¼*d.*			
Whereof he accounts in divers payments and expenditure during that time, as is contained in the Roll of particulars delivered into the Treasury by the said William under the seal of said Elias - - - -	1,200	8	6½
And he owes - 3,104*l.* 18*s.* 1¾*d.*			
Paid to the merchants of Lucca dwelling in Ireland, by the K.'s writ dated Farringdon, March 6, a. r. 20 [1291–2], and by letters of acknowledgment of the said merchants, dated at the Exchequer of Dublin, Augt. 14, a. r. 20 [1292] - - -	3,104	19	3½

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 27.]

Trinity. **1113.** Total of gross receipt at the end of the term of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 19 [1291], and in the terms of Michaelmas, Hilary, and Easter next ensuing, until the term of the Holy Trinity next following, on

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the arrival of William de Estdene', with total of receipt from services in the terms of Michaelmas, Hilary, and Easter aforesaid - - *proved* 4,305 6 8¼

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 9.]

Trinity term. **1114.** Total receipt as well of the end of the term of St. John, a. r. 19 [1291], as of the term of Michaelmas, a. r. 19–20, and the terms of Hilary and Easter, a. r. 20 [1292], until the term of the Holy Trinity next following, on the arrival of William de Estden, besides services - - - - *proved* 4,275 0 5¼

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 531, *No.* 26, *m.* 8.]

Trinity. **1115.** Recognizance by James Keting to Bogo de Clare for 20*l.*, payable in Ireland at the Exchequer of Dublin in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next ensuing. Grant that if not then paid the barons of the Exchequer may levy the amount out of James's lands, tenements, goods, and chattels wheresoever. [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 20, *Rot.* 29.]

Trinity. **1116.** Roll of payments, fees, &c.

To Simon de Faversham, keeper of the custom on wines throughout the ports of Ireland . . . . the feast of St. George [April 23] . . . . - - - . . . . £ s. d.

„ William de Iddeshale [for executing] the office of Marshal of Ireland until the age of the heir of John le Marshal, deceased - 100 0 0

„ Thomas Darcy, for wages at 2*d.* a day, of Welshmen keeping the peace from Thursday . . . . . until Sunday the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin [July 20] - 16 2 0

„ William de Estdene, Treasurer of Ireland, for his fee from . . . June, a. r. 20 [1292], when he first came into Ireland, until . . . . , paid to Richard de Mantone, clerk - - - - - 12 0 0

Fees of chamberlains and servants of the Exchequer and other minute [expenses] . . . . . [from Monday] next after the octaves of Trinity, to wit, the 9th of June, [until] . . . . . next after the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* in the year aforesaid, taking 10 marks a year for his fee . . . . [Thomas] of London, the remembrancer, taking 100*s.* [a year] . . . . . scribes each receiving 5*d.* a day while the Exchequer is open . . . . summonses 1 mark, of the term aforesaid.

To Walter the door-keeper of the Exchequer . . . . . of the K.'s gift by his charter, from Wednesday . . . . . [until] St. Michael's day, 97 days inclusively . . . . 20*s.* a year for fee of the door of the Exchequer, . . of the term aforesaid . . . . . in the castle of Dublin, and the other celebrating in the Exchequer of Dublin, 26*s.*, to wit, 13*s.* to each; ten dozen of parchment for Rolls of the ingrossers, summonses, receipts, and for other . . . . . to the house of the barons, and received 10*d.* *In*

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four *foruli* of silk . . . . . for the use of the treasurer and chamberlains, and other pouches and straps, ... money received, 21*d.*; for 8 new locks with . . . . . with Rolls of the Great Exchequer, and for divers coffers in . . . . . of the chamberlains shall have his key for the coffers . . . . . 8*d.* To Walter the door-keeper for ink . . . . . ells of canvas bought to carry sacks of Rolls . . . . . of terms, and carry them back at the commencement of terms, 14*d.*; In . . . . . .

To Walter the door-keeper for carrying 27 writs to each . . . . . at the arrival of W[illiam] de Estdene, the treasurer, and afterwards to divers sheriffs *per dietas* and . . . . . to bishops of Ireland to attach the goods of Nicholas de Clere from the 9th of June aforesaid until . . . . . of St. Peter *ad vincula* next ensuing, 9*s.* 1*d.* To the said Walter for 18 . . . . . and bailiffs, 6*s.* 8*d.* To the same Walter, for sealing wax . . . . . .

To Thomas Darcy, for wages of Welshmen to keep the peace, from Monday morrow of St. Margaret [July 21], [until] Monday the feast of St. Michael [Sept. 29] in the same year, namely, for 71 days, 24*l.* 17*s.*

To John of Chester, commander of those Welshmen for the same time . . . . . .

Total of payment, 169*l.*

[*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 532, *No.* 2. *The whole of the margin on one side gone.*]

June 4. **1117.** The K.'s writ commanding Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to cause to be extended by oath of good and legal men of those parts the manor of Balycandeny in the co. of Cork which belonged to Milo Talbot, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*, and which is in the K.'s hand by reason of the minority of Milo's heir. The escheator shall further inquire what lands Milo held at his death of the K. *in capite*, what of others, by what service, how much the lands are yearly worth in all issues, who is his next heir and of what age, and whether the manor was committed by the K. The extent and inquisition shall be sent to the K. with this writ. Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Inquisition taken at Dublin on Saturday the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, a. r. 20 [Oct. 18, 1292], before Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to inquire regarding the value of the manor of Balycandeny in the co. of Cork, which belonged to Milo Talbot, deceased, &c. Jurors:—Thomas Brekedent, Maurice Barret, Thomas de Glenmethan, Michael de Killey, Thomas le Hunte, William Fybley, Roger le Rous, Thomas le Wita, Robert Cayllach, John le Wita, Ralph Burleye, and Roger de St. Lawrence, Who Say upon their oath that the manor of Balycandeny is yearly extended in rents, villenage, and other issues of land according to the true value at 24*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*, wherefrom are subtracted 8*l.* 3*s.* 5¼*d.* because Alienor who was Milo's wife is endowed thereof for the third part of the manor. Two-thirds of the manor aforesaid are committed by writ of England to James Ketyng, by extent to be rendered at the Ex-

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chequer. They Say upon their oath that Milo at his death held of the K. *in capite* the manor of Molachyde [Malahide] in the co. of Dublin by the service and rent of 20*s*. It is yearly worth in all issues of land 35*l*. 11*s*. 4*d*., wherefrom are subtracted 11*l*. 17*s*. $10\frac{1}{4}d$. assigned to the said Alienor in dower for the 3rd part of the manor aforesaid. Two-thirds of that manor are committed to John of London by the K.'s writ of England. They Say that Richard son and heir of Milo aforesaid is his nearest heir, and is of the age of 5 years.

[*Indorsed.*] The K. grants that Geoffrey de Welle may have this custody until the lawful age of the heir. [*Inq. P.M.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 169.]

June 4. **1118.** Letters of presentation for Giles son of Simon of Bruges, clerk, to the church of Ardmays, vacant and of the K.'s gift by reason of the custody of the land and heir of Robert de Cruys, deceased, who held of the K. *in capite*. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 6. **1119.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the name of William son of Adam de Cretinge for Adam de Cretinge, about to depart for Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 8. **1120.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs and lieges in Ireland that Peter son of Philip de Staunton, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. William Burnel and Philip de Valle in all pleas and plaints in courts of Ireland. Grant that William and Philip may make attorneys for Peter in the Chancery of Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 10. **1121.** Protection for 2 years for Geoffrey de Geneville and Matilda his wife, remaining by licence in Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 11. **1122.** Considering the grateful and lengthy service which John de Kenleye had rendered to the K. in Ireland, the K. at John's request pardons to Albert de Kenleye, John's nephew, the trespass which he committed in taking to wife, without the K.'s licence, Joan who was the wife of Ralph Fitz John, deceased, and pardons to Joan her trespass in marrying Albert. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 14. **1123.** Grant to Albert de Kenley, who married Joan who was the wife of Ralph Fitz John, lately deceased, of custody of all the lands and tenements in Ireland which Ralph held *in capite* of the K., and which are in the K.'s hand by reason of the minority of John son and heir of Ralph. To hold until John's age, and yearly rendering to the K. at the Exchequer of Dublin the extent made or to be made thereof. Berwick.

Mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to deliver the custody according to the form of the commission. [*Fine Rolls*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 6; *and Originalia*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 11.]

June 20. **1124.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of Adam Fitz David and William de Fayreford for David de Offintone, about

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by licence to depart for Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 20. **1125.** Protection for 2 years for David de Offinton, about by licence to depart for Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

June 20. **1126.** Grant to William Wyght, out of the lands of Robert Cruise, of Naul, deceased, of 10 librates of land to hold as a custody until the age of Robert's heirs. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

June 22. **1127.** As it appears by inspection of Exchequer Rolls of England that William de Luda, now Bishop of Ely in England, late keeper of the K.'s wardrobe, charges himself in his account with 400*l.* received from merchants of Lucca by the hands of James Donati and Tholosanus Pope, their associates, out of the custom of Irish wool for a. r. 11 and 12, the K. commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to cause the merchants to be quit of that amount in their account. Witness, W. de March, the K.'s treasurer of England. [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 20, *Rot.* 41.]

June 22. **1128.** Protection in Ireland for 1 year for William Fitz Warin, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

June 24. **1129.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of Robert de Logan and John le Clerk for William Fitz Warin, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 24. **1130.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 3 years under the name of John Boveny for Alan de la Zusche, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

June 25. **1131.** Licence in mortmain to the Prior and convent of Athissell [Athassel] to hold in fee 1 messuage and 1 carucate of land in Athassel which they had purchased from William de Columbariis, their tenant, after the statute of mortmain. Saving to the lords of that fee the usual services due therefor. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 9.]

July 7. **1132.** Letters of attorney until Michaelmas next ensuing, and thenceforth for 1 year, under the names of Nicholas Fitz Henry and Alexander le Keu, for Simon Feypowe, remaining by licence in Ireland. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

July 8. **1133.** Whereas William de Menes, one of the executors of J[ohn] formerly Archbishop of Dublin, deceased, had complained for himself and his co-executors before the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Westminster, that Nicholas de Clere, while he had custody of the archbishopric during its vacancy after the death of this archbishop, took of his goods and chattels to the value of 431*l.* 17*s.* 10½*d.*, the K. commands the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to summon before them Nicholas and the executors aforesaid, hear

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the reasons of the parties, and do what is just. Any debt which the archbishop owed at his death to the K. shall be immediately levied out of the goods and chattels. [*Memoranda, L.T.R., Edw. I., No.* 20, *Rot.* 42.]

July 10. **1134.** Letters of attorney for 2 years in Ireland under the names of Adam de St. Edmund and David Fitz Roger for John de Valle, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 8.]

July 10. **1135.** Protection in Ireland for 2 years for Iter of Angoulême, about by the K.'s order to depart for service in foreign parts. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

July 11. **1136.** Safe conduct for Alexander *de Ergadia* [of Argyll] and his men and merchants whom he frequently sends to Ireland with his goods and merchandise to trade with. The men and merchants shall pay the due and usual customs, and shall not be [of those] banished or outlawed from the realm. To endure during pleasure. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

July 11. **1137.** Safe conduct for *Anegulsus filius Dovenaldi* [Angus Mac Donald], Alexander his son, and his men and merchants in Ireland. To endure during pleasure. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

July 11. **1138.** Protection in Ireland for 5 years for the Abbot and convent of Dundraynan in Galwydia [Dundreynan in Galloway]. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

July 13. **1139.** The K. commands his justices, bailiffs, and lieges in Ireland not to aggrieve or harass Francis Malissard, Gerard Chimbardi, and their associates, merchants of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, or their men, on account of denunciations against them, and to cause them to be quit of exactions for tolls, murages and customs which they had not been wont to pay. The K. had taken those merchants under his protection. To endure for 3 years. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

July 14. **1140.** Simple protection for 3 years in Ireland for Francis Malissard and Gerard Chimbardi, merchants, and their associates of the Society of the *Ricardi* of Lucca, and for their men, their goods and merchandise. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7.]

July 15. **1141.** The K. to archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, bailiffs, and lieges in England, Ireland, and Wales. The Pope having granted to the Master and Brothers of the Hospital of St. James *de Alto Passu* [Altopascio] in the diocese of Lucca, an indulgence that they should be received once a year in churches in order to collect alms, the K. takes under his special protection Brother John de Camerâ, general attorney of the Master and Brothers, and the other attorneys whom they may wish to substitute for themselves, their men, chattels, rents, and possessions; and prays the prelates to receive kindly Brother John and the attorneys in their churches, to permit them to admonish the people and collect alms, and to give them letters for the

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purpose. The K. further commands his bailiffs to arrest malevolent persons seeking alms in the name of the Master and Brothers of the hospital, without power to do so. To endure for 3 years. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 6.]

July 28. **1142.** The K.'s writ commanding the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer of Dublin to search the Rolls of Richard of Exeter in his eyre at Cork and the Feet of Fines in their custody at the Treasury, and to send before Geoffrey de Genevile, Robert Bagot, and Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, at Dublin, by Monday, morrow of the feast of St. Laurence next ensuing [Aug. 11], the record and process of a plaint before the said Richard and his associates heretofore justices itinerant at Cork, between Thomas de Clare and Maurice Fitz Maurice of the manor of Inchecoyn [Inchiquin], and the vill of Youghal, with the original writ, and a transcript of a fine made by Thomas and Maurice before the same. Witness, the Chancellor aforesaid. Kilkenny. By writ of England.

[*Indorsed.*] *The writ whereby the fine was levied is not found in the Treasury.*

Essoigns and pleas of common assizes of the county of Cork, at Cork, on the morrow of St. Hilary, a. r. 3 [Jan. 14, 1274–5], before Sir Richard of Exeter, Sir Henry of Stratton, Sir Richard of Northampton, and Sir Walter de la Haye, justices itinerant.

Maurice Fitz Maurice was summoned to warrant to Thomas de Clare the manor of Inchecoyn [Inchiquin], and the vill of Yochell [Youghal], which Thomas claims to hold of Maurice, and whereof he has the latter's charter. Maurice comes and warrants; and gives 40*s.* for licence to agree, by assurance of David de Barry and Jordan de Cantington. Thomas puts Griffin Fitz Alan to take his chirograph; and Maurice puts Robert de St. Edmund or Henry de Berkeleye to take his chirograph.

Transcript of Foot of Fine:—Final concord made in the K.'s court at Cork in 5 weeks of St. Hilary, a. r. 3 [Feb. 18, 1274–5], before Richard of Exeter, Henry of Strattone, Richard of Northampton, and Walter de la Haye, justices itinerant, &c., between Thomas de Clare, complainant, and Maurice Fitz Maurice, deforciant, of the manor of Inchecoyng [Inchiquin], and the vill of Yochyl [Youghal], whereof a plea of warranty of charter was made between them in the same court, to wit, that Maurice acknowledged the manor and vill aforesaid, &c. to be the right of Thomas as those which Thomas has of the gift of Maurice; and these Maurice warranted to Thomas in the same court; and for this acknowledgment, warranty, fine, and concord Thomas granted to Maurice the manor and vill aforesaid, &c.; to have and to hold to Maurice and his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten; with remainder after Maurice's death without heirs male of his body to Thomas and the heirs of his body begotten of Juliana his wife; remainder to Maurice's heirs in fee. Moreover Maurice gives to Thomas a soar hawk.

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[*Indorsed.*] Gerald Fitz Maurice by John de Ponchardon, his attorney, on the 1st of March, a. r. 14 [1285–6], put in his claim to the manor and vill aforesaid.

The K.'s writ to Geoffrey de Genville, Robert Bagot, and Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland. Adam de Cretinge and Juliana his wife had shown that whereas Maurice Fitz Maurice had by his charter conjointly enfeoffed Thomas the Clare, formerly Juliana's husband, and Juliana herself, of the manor of Inchecoyn [Inchiquin], and the vill of Youghal, and they had peaceably held their seisin, Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, asserting that the custody of this manor and vill belonged to the K. by virtue of a fine heretofore levied in the K.'s court before justices itinerant at Cork, and by virtue of the custody of Thomas's heir under age, took the manor and vill into the K.'s hand, and still retains them to the loss and grievance of Adam and Juliana, and the disherison of the latter. Wherefore the K. commands Geoffrey, Robert, and Thomas to summon before them the escheator of Ireland and the said Adam and Juliana and the friends of Thomas's heir, to examine the charters and muniments touching the manor and vill, the record and process of a plaint between Thomas and Maurice, the fine and writ by which it was levied, and having taken an inquisition to certify thereupon to the K. in the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist, wheresoever, &c. Westminster [April] 6, a. r. 20 [1292.]

The K.'s writ dated Westminster, April 6, a. r. 20 [1292], as above, commanding Geoffrey de Geneville, Robert Bagod, and Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, to certify to the K. in the quinzaine of Michaelmas. By virtue of this writ the treasurer and chamberlains of the Exchequer, Dublin, were commanded to cause the record and process of the plaint, the writ whereby the fine was levied, and the fine aforesaid, to come before them at Dublin on Monday the morrow of St. Lawrence next ensuing [Aug. 11, 1292]. The sheriffs of Cork and Dublin, and the seneschals of the liberties of Kildare, Carlow, and Wexford, were also commanded to summon jurors, the said Adam and Juliana, and the friends of the heir. On that day came the said Adam in person, the said Juliana by her attorney, the escheator for the K. and the heir aforesaid; the sheriffs of Cork and Dublin returned that they had summoned Adam, Juliana, and the friends of the heir to appear on the day mentioned in the writ; and the treasurer and chamberlains aforesaid sent the record and process of the plaint aforesaid in these words:—Essoigns and pleas of common assizes at Cork on the morrow of St. Hilary, a. r. 3 [Jan. 14, 1274–5], as above.

They also sent the fine levied in the K.'s court at Cork in 5 weeks of St. Hilary, a. r. 3 [Feb. 18, 1274–5], between Thomas de Clare, complainant, and Maurice Fitz Maurice, deforciant [as above].

The treasurer and chamberlains aforesaid certified that the writ aforesaid whereby the fine was levied had not been found.

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The escheator being asked why he ejected Juliana aforesaid from the manor and vill (whereof she had been seised after the death of Thomas aforesaid, her husband), and took that manor and vill into the K.'s hand and refuses to deliver them to the said Adam and Juliana, the escheator answers because of the fine between the said Thomas and the said Maurice. And Adam and Juliana, being asked if they had the charter of feoffment made to Thomas and Juliana of the said manor and vill, answer that a charter was made thereupon by Maurice to Thomas and Juliana, but that they do not know where it is; . . . . they believe that the charter was removed by Thomas's friends or burnt in Castle Conewy in Thomond at the time of the burning of that castle. And they pray that an inquisition might be taken regarding the premises.

Because neither the charter aforesaid nor other muniments were produced before the said Geoffrey, Robert, and Master Thomas whereby they might be certified in the premises, by consent of Adam and Juliana aforesaid, and of the escheator who was present, answered for the K. and the heir, and removed and chose jurors as he pleased, the inquisition was taken in the form underwritten.

Inquisition taken at Dublin on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Lawrence, a. r. 20 [Aug. 12, 1292], before Sir Geoffrey de Genevylle, Sir Robert Bagod, and Master Thomas, Chancellor of Ireland, by the K.'s writ to them directed to enquire whether Thomas de Clare and Juliana his wife were conjointly enfeoffed by Maurice Fitz Maurice, Juliana's father, of the manor of Hynchechoyn [Inchequin] and the vill *de le Yochyll* [Youghal], by the underwritten Jurors:—Thomas de la Roche, William le Bret, John de Hauterive, John le Veel, Milo de Rochefort, Wolfran de Berneval, John de Bryngesham, Robert Perseval, Walter de Penrys, Robert Dullard, Henry de Rydyryford, and William de Cantilupe, all knights, Who Say upon their oath that Sir Maurice Fitz Maurice enfeoffed Sir Thomas de Clare and Juliana his wife, daughter of the said Maurice, conjointly of the manor of Inchiquin and the vill of Youghal aforesaid, to hold to them and the heirs male of the said Thomas and Juliana begotten; that afterwards the said Thomas and Juliana granted the said manor and vill to the said Maurice to hold for his life; that on Maurice's death Thomas and Juliana conjointly entered the lands aforesaid and held them peaceably until Thomas's death; and that then Juliana entered the manor and vill, and held them until Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, removed Juliana and took seisin of the lands to the K.'s use, by authority of a fine levied at Cork before the justices itinerant there between the said Maurice and Thomas, which fine is found in the K.'s Treasury at Dublin. [*Inq. P.M.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *No.* 117.]

Aug. 13. **1143.** Protection for Thomas de Chaddeworth, clerk, deputed by the Supreme Pontiff and the K. to collect the tenth granted by the clergy of Ireland in aid of the Holy Land. To endure so long as he shall execute that office. Darlington. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 5.]

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Aug. 20. **1144.** Protection until the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist [June 24] next ensuing for Brother John, of Wiltshire, Abbot of the house of St. Thomas the Martyr near Dublin, remaining by licence in England on affairs of his church. Creyk. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 5.]

Aug. 20. **1145.** Letters of attorney for 2 years under the names of John le Clerk de Faireford and William le Vacher de Faireford for David de Offinton, remaining by licence in Ireland. Creyk. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 8.]

Sept. 20. **1146.** Letters of attorney in Ireland under the name of Walter Bosard, to endure until the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist [June 24] next ensuing, for the Abbot of St. Thomas the Martyr near Dublin, remaining by licence in England. Heyra. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Sept. 23. **1147.** Letters of attorney in Ireland for 1 year under the names of William Gale and Thomas le Long for Robert Bishop of Cork, about by licence to depart for parts beyond the sea. Skipton in Craven. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Michaelmas term. **1148.** Roll of receipt of Michaelmas term, a. r. 20–21.

		£	s.	d.
	Tuesday, morrow of St. Michael [*Sept.* 30].			
Dublin city.	From the bailiffs of, of farm of their city	21	5	5
Uriel.	Thomas de Stanley, the sheriff, of arrears of his account	7	0	12
	The same, of profit of the county	4	0	0
	The same, of debts of divers persons	0	113	4
Drogheda towards Uriel.	From the bailiffs of, of their farm, by Elias Christopher	20	0	0
	The same, of debts of divers persons, by the same	0	43	4
	Total - 60*l.* 3*s.* 1*d.*			
	Wednesday [*Oct.* 1].			
Drogheda towards Meath.	From Robt. le Fraunceys, for a false action	½ mark.		
	Simon Brun, of farm of a messuage of escheat	0	4	0
	Thos. of Ulster, of fine for release of imprisonment	0	40	0
	The bailiffs of, of their farm, by Richd. of Ulster	10 marks.		
Dublin.	William de Clere, for unjust detinue	0	40	0
	John Mackanfy, of fine	0	10	0
	The Prior of St. Wulstan, for licence to agree	½ mark.		
	Hugh Jocelyn, for having a writ on a certain day	½ mark.		
	Thos. Dardiz and Margery his wife, because they did not prosecute	½ mark.		
	Adam Vured and Richd. Maydman, for pledge of themselves	1 mark.		

		£ s. d.
	Simon Fitz Simon, of fine - - -	1 mark.
	Richard Osegod, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Thomas Mol, for pledge of Juliana de Donabroc - - - - -	½ mark.
	Walter Overey, for pledge of the same -	½ mark.
	Solomon le Rynger, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
	Henry Croskyl, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.
	Richd. Fitz Nicholas and Robert Larcher, because they came not when summoned -	1 mark.
	Oliver le Fleming and Basilia his wife -	½ mark.
	Henry son of Stephen Wolhod, for a term writ - - - - - -	½ mark.
	Hugh de Lisdir and Robt. le Waleys, because they came not when summoned -	1 mark.
	Nicholas Dylon, for pledge of Nichs. Grenok	½ mark.
	John Overse, because he came not when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.
	Richard Bocher, for the same - - -	½ mark.
	Total - - - 18*l.* 14*s.*	
Thursday [*Oct.* 2].		
Kilkenny.	From John Fitz David, of Kylkeys, because he came not when summoned -	½ mark.
	Adam le Graunt, of Ynessnach, for the same - - - - - -	½ mark.
Dublin.	Ralph Trivers, for the same - -	½ mark.
	Walter Dardiz, for the same - -	½ mark.
	Henry de Benlynges, for plevin of Richard de Nogent - - - -	0 0 40
	Milo le Wyte, of Dervach, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Robert Daveny, for the same - -	1 mark.
	Julius son of Henry Lyvelang, of rent of the land of Balyleynach - - -	0 6 10
	Ralph Wyberd, of the same - -	0 10 4
	Total - - - 67*s.* 2½*d.*	
Friday [*Oct.* 3].		
Dublin.	From Ralph, William, and Adam Betach, for having peace - - - - -	5 marks.
	Robert Bagod, of arrears of his account of the time when he held the place of treasurer - - - - - -	0 23 3
	Total - - - 4*l.* 9*s.* 11*d.*	
Saturday [*Oct.* 4].		
Dublin.	From John de Sottone, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Total of the week - - 87*l.* 0*s.* 10½*d.*	
Monday octaves of Michaelmas [*Oct.* 6].		
Kildare.	From Joan de Boun, because she did not prosecute - - - - -	0 40 0

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	From Walter Mongomery, because he came not when summoned - - -	1 mark.		
	Walter Kenet, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Richard de Lacy, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Andrew de Bodenham, for a false action -	1 mark.		
	John Fitz Thomas, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Robt. Longleys, for himself and his pledges, because he did not prosecute - -	1 mark.		
	Hugh son of John Tyrel, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	The Prior of St. John of Dublin, of rent *de villâ Palmeri* [Palmerstown] in Fingal -	½ mark.		
	John de Bermingham, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam Brun, for a term writ - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - -	6*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*		
Tuesday [*Oct.* 7].				
Dublin.	From Sarah de Beanfort, of rent of the land which belonged to Roger de Kylsalchan -	0	0	40
	The Abbot of Clonard, for escape of Adam Brykebon - - - -	0	10	0
	Adam Fitz Thomas, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Fattyng, because he came not when summoned - - - -	0	0	40
	Robert Maunen, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Alan *de villâ Aungevyn* and Ralph le Blunt, of chattels of William le Noreys -	0	6	9½
	Robert Cadel, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
	Richard Mour and William Fouler, for pledge of David Brun - - -	1 mark.		
	David Brun, because he did not prosecute -	1 mark.		
	Richd. Bray, Henry Telyng, and Stephen Bray, of fine for having peace - -	5 marks.		
	Luke le Chamberlain, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	William le Gaunter and Isabel his wife, for licence to obtain a better writ - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - -	7*l.* 10*s.* 3½*d.*		
Wednesday [*Oct.* 8].				
Dublin.	From Walter Went, of licence to obtain a better writ - - - -	½ mark.		
	John Troy, of fine for visne released -	½ mark.		
	William de Etone, for trespass - -	0	20	0
	Total - - -	33*s.* 4*d.*		
Thursday [*Oct.* 9].				
Dublin.	From Gilbert de la Nynche, because he came not when summoned - -	½ mark.		
	Richard Bray, Henry Telyng, and Stephen Bray, of fine for having peace - -	5 marks.		
	Thomas Coyteroth, of arrears of rent of the land of Kilbride - - - -	0	16	0

		£	s.	d.
	William le Botiler, of arrears of rent of the land of Kilbride - - - -	0	32	0
	Thomas le Blunt, of Kinsale, for a false contradiction - - - -	1 mark.		
	Total - - - 6*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*			
	Friday [*Oct.* 10].			
Dublin.	From William le Fouler, for trespass -	0	0	40
	Laurence Floygyn, for disseisin - -	½ mark.		
	John Stede, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Henry le Graunger, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Robert le Carter, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas Coyteroth, for arrears of rent of the land of Kilbride, by Nichs. de Chaddeworth - - - - -	0	8	0
	Nicholas Andrew, for licence to agree, by Henry Prodome' - - - -	0	0	40
	Total - - - 41*s.* 4*d.*			
	Saturday [*Oct.* 11].			
Dublin.	From Richard de Tuyt, for unjust detinue, by John de Tuyt - - -	½ mark.		
	Walter Jordan, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	John Troy, of fine for visne released -	½ mark.		
	Hugh le Blunt, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 33*s.* 4*d.*			
	Monday next after the feast of St. Denis [*Oct.* 13].			
Tipperary.	From William son of Guy Blund, of fine for trespass - - - -	0	20	0
Limerick.	The Abbot *de Maio* [of Monasternenagh], for disseisin - - - -	0	50	0
Dublin.	William Davylers, for a false action -	1 mark.		
	Walter of Hereford, for licence to obtain a better writ - - - -	½ mark.		
	Hugh Telyng, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Odo de Gunters, for the same - -	0	0	40
	John Otyre, of rent of Garvath - -	0	7	6
Trim.	From Geoffrey de Geynville, of his own debts	10	0	0
	Total - - - 15*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*			
	Tuesday [*Oct.* 14].			
Dublin.	From Luke de Belynges, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
Limerick.	Ralph of Kilkenny, for visne released -	0	33	4
	John son of Ralph of Kilkenny, for the same - - - - -	0	100	0
	Ralph of Kilkenny, for release from prison	0	10	0
Waterford.	From Thomas Fitz Maurice, of rent of Decies - - - - -	8	13	4
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Hay -		48	0	0

		£ s. d.
Wexford.	From William de Valence, of arrears of his acct. - - - - - -	25 0 0
Roscrea,	service of, in the time of J[ohn] Abp. of Dublin - - - - - -	44 8 10½
	[*Cancelled.*] *Not on the chamberlain's Roll.*	
Waterford,	city of. From the mayor and bailiffs of, of their farm - - - - -	33 6 8
	The same, of arrears of their farm -	20 marks.
	The Ostmen [*Eustmanni*] of Waterford, of fine for visne released - - - -	5 marks.
	Total - - - - 139*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*	
	Wednesday [*Oct.* 15].	
Dublin.	From Richd. Osgod, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
	John le Saltere, of Wells, for a false action -	1 mark.
Connaught.	Henry son of Henry de la Roche, of fine for having peace - - - - -	5 marks.
Dublin.	From John Possewyk, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.
	Adam son of Ralph Betagh, for the same -	½ mark.
	John Aunger, for the same - - - -	½ mark.
	Stephen Talun, for disseisin - -	1 mark.
	The same, because he came not when summoned - - - - - -	½ mark.
	Oliver Prendilgast, for the same - -	½ mark.
	Nicholas de Saunford, because he came not when attached - - - - -	1 mark.
	Nicholas Ketyng, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
	David le Waleys, for pledge of Nichs. de Saunford - - - - -	½ mark.
	David Precone, for pledge of the same -	½ mark.
	Robert de Maundevile, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
	William le Waleys, for the same - -	½ mark.
Drogheda.	From Reginald Brun and Roger Routh, of prisage of wines of - - - -	46 13 4
Cork.	David son of John de Cantynton, for having peace of the death of Eustace de la Roche	10 marks.
	Total - - - - 62*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*	
	Thursday [*Oct.* 16].	
Dublin.	From Thomas le Fleming, because he summoned paupers - - - - -	½ mark.
	Thomas and Peter Fleming, for trespass -	0 0 40
	Richd. de Hampton, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
	Robert de St. Michael, for Richd. de St. Michael - - - - - -	½ mark.
	Richd. Telyng, because he came not when summoned - - - - -	½ mark.
	Thomas le Rous, for pledge of Richd. Burel	0 2 0
	William Kyssok, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.

		£	s.	d.
Limerick.	From Theobald Troy, of fine for visne released	0	40	0
Waterford.	Thomas Fitz Maurice, of rent of Decies	47	13	4
Dublin.	From Henry Gaffeny, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Geoffrey le Bret and Leceline his wife, because they did not prosecute	0	40	0
	The same, for a false action	0	40	0
	The same, for the same	0	40	0
	Geoffrey le Bret, for unjust detinue	1 mark.		
	The same, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Edmund le Bret, for licence to agree, by Geoffrey le Bret	½ mark.		
	Geoffrey le Bret, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Milo le Bret, of chattels of Philip le Carpenter, a fugitive felon	0	37	8
Cork.	From William Cod, John and Nicholas his brothers, of fine for trespasses	0	40	0
Limerick.	Henry le Waleys, the sheriff, of arrears of his account	140	0	0
	The same, of debts of divers persons	27	0	0
Dublin.	Geoffrey Wrenche, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	From John Keting, Richd. and William his sons, of fine for trespasses	5 marks.		
	Total — 234*l.* 3*s.*			

Friday [*Oct.* 17].

Dublin.	From Arnald le Fleming, for having a writ	0	0	40
	Thomas Rodeberd, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	The same, for a false action	½ mark.		
	John son of Robt. Wyot, because he did not prosecute	½ mark.		
	Ralph Reynald, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Nicholas Andreu, for licence to agree	0	0	40
	Walter de Buriford and Agatha his wife, for licence to acquire a better writ	½ mark.		
	Stephen Talon, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	From David de la Haie, of fine for trespasses	5 marks.		
Dublin.	John Clement, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Dublin manor.	From Peter Tuyt, of issues of pools of Athlone	12	5	0
	The same, of farm of the burgh of Athlone	0	34	5½
	The same, of rent of the land of Clocheran	0	20	0
	The same, of prisage of beer of the burgh of Athlone	0	100	0
	The same, of farm of the mills of Athlone	1 mark.		

		£	s.	d.
Waterford.	From Jordan of Exeter, of rent of Hathmethan [Athmethan]	10	6	8
Connaught.	The same, of fine for having peace	5 marks.		
	David de Prendregast, of the same	5 marks.		
Cork.	From the suitors of the co. of, for a false judgment	0	16	9½
	William de Mappelton, for having the sergeancy of the co. of	½ mark.		
	Simon Bluet, of fine for harbouring	0	3	0
	Robert Fitz Maurice, of farm of the sergeancy of co. of, by Philip Applegard	1 mark.		
	Patrick Obrun [O'Brien], for visne released	5 marks.		
	Robert Malenfaunt, of fine for the death of William de Kery	0	11	8
	John de la Mare and Dunest daughter of Mathun, of fine	1 mark.		
	Adam son of Cogan le Waleys, of fine	0	60	0
	Richard le Blunt, Kenentha, and others, of fine for trespasses	4 marks.		
	David de Staunton, for being at bail	1 mark.		
	Martin Brun, of fine for the death of Thomas Brun	8	6	8
	Thomas Gar, for disseisin, by David Garr'	0	8	0
	Henry son of David de la Roche, of fine for trespasses	10	0	0
	Henry Fitz William, for visne released	0	30	0
	Henry son of Milo, for having peace	0	34	0
	Gilbert le Waleys, for visne released	4	0	0
	Rys Lawelyn, of fine for larceny	0	28	0
	William Cadwelly, for having peace	0	4	0
	Thomas son of John son of Ralph, for visne released, by Walter Appelgard	0	40	0
	John le Joefne, of fine for trespass	7	10	0
	Richard le Waleys, for having a writ	0	10	0
	Philip de la Roche, because he did not have Henry Fitz David, whom he had bailed	½ mark.		
	Thomas son of Colyn, of fine for larceny	0	33	4
	Thomas de Sarnesfeld, for being at bail	0	20	0
	Philip Fitz Gilbert, because he denied a warrant	0	20	0
	Thomas Fitz Odo, for visne released, by Robert Fitz Richard	0	12	0
	Richd. le Fleming, for pledge of Simon Lovel	0	0	12
	Henry Fitz Peter, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	John son of Milo de Curcy, for his relief, by Richd. de Curcy and other pledges	5 marks.		
	John Terry of Clonteyd, for robbery and other trespasses	1 mark.		
	William Cole, of fine for the death of Robert Fitz Ralph	0	20	0

		£	s.	d.
	William Brun, of *Muscrimou't* [Muskerry mount], because he came not when summoned	0	0	40
	Molyn Beg, for *forstal*	0	4	0
	Luke Ogaluan, for the same	0	4	8
	John de Loch, for having peace	½ mark.		
	Stephen Langefeld and others, for the same	0	33	0
	Maurice de Carr', for debts	5 marks.		
	Eustace Cusyn, because he came not when summoned	0	2	7
	Roger de Stapleton, the sheriff, of debts of divers persons	73	10	3⅓
Drogheda.	From Reginald Brun and Roger Routh, of prisage of wines of	0	42	4
	Total - - - 186*l.* 0*s.* 21½*d.*			
	Saturday [*Oct.* 18].			
Cork.	From Elias Stakepol, fine for visne released	0	50	0
	The mayor and bailiffs of the city of, of their farm	26	13	4
	The same, of the farm of Faith	0	40	0
	The same, of arrears of their account	8	0	0
Tipperary.	Nichs. Leynach, of fine for having peace	2 marks.		
Dublin.	Abraham de Venne, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	Edusa who was the wife of John Magnel, for unjust detinue	½ mark.		
	Stephen the miller, of increase of the mill of Tathnaneny	0	4	0
	Geoffrey Fitz Leo, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 42*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*			
	Total of the week - 679*l.* 9*s.* 7½*d.*			
	Monday next after the feast of St. Luke [*Oct.* 20].			
Waterford.	From Walter de la Haie, heretofore sheriff, of arrears of his acct.	5 marks.		
Tipperary.	Walter de Mariscis, for trespass	1 mark.		
Cork.	From Maurice Fitz Maurice, of debts, by Maurice de Rochefort	10	0	0
Waterford.	From Richd. de Antone, the sheriff, of arrears of his account	8	0	0
	Henry Myath, of fine	0	20	0
	Richd. de Antone, of profit of the county	0	20	0
Dublin.	Adam de Carryc, of fine for the death of John de Suttone	0	20	0
	Geoffrey Legat, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	From Philip de Braynok, of chattels of William Ogloerne, a felon	2 marks.		

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	From Walter Fox, of rent of the viil of Waspayl [Westpalstown] - -	0	30	0
Connaught.	John Bishop of Clonfert, of fine -	0	100	0
	Total - - - 33*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*			
	Tuesday [*Oct.* 21].			
Tipperary.	From Nichs. de Inteberge, of fine for trespasses, for himself and his men -	5 marks.		
	The same, of arrears of his account -	10 marks.		
Limerick, vill of.	Amerciaments of measures, by Willm. de Vescy, chief justiciary - -	0	100	0
Kilmallock, vill of.	Of the same, by the same -	10	0	0
Buttevant, „	Of the same, by the same -	0	100	0
Mora, „	Of the same, by the same -	0	40	0
Cork, „	Of the same, by the same -	20 marks.		
Carrigtohill „	Of the same, by the same -	0	40	0
Youghal „	Of the same, by the same -	20	0	0
Dungarvan „	Of the same, by the same -	0	60	0
Waterford „	Of the same, by the same -	20 marks.		
Cashel „	Of the same, by the same -	4	0	0
Drogheda.	Prisage of wines at, by the same -	12	13	4
Dublin.	Prisage of wines at, by the same - -	33	0	0
Drogheda towards Uriel.	From Philip Wodeloc, of fine, by the same - - - -	40	0	0
Dublin.	Prisage of wines at, by Thomas Darcy -	6	0	0
	Total, 169*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, by Willm. de Vescy, chief justiciary; comprised in the total of this day.			
Kildare.	From Thos. Roleg, of debts of divers persons of - - - - - -	8	12	8
Dublin.	William Whyterel, because he withdrew from his writ, by Richd. Noble - -	0	10	0
Cork.	From John de Canyton, for having a writ -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	0	20	0
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for a year and a day, of 20 acres of land of a felon - - - -	0	20	10
	The same, for a false action - - -	0	100	0
Kerry.	From Fynyn Mac Carthy, of fine for visne released - - - - - -	5 marks.		
	Robt. de Wyk, the sheriff, because he came not when summoned - - -	0	5	0
	William Sever, for pledge of Mabel Fitz Hugh - - - - -	0	0	20
	Richd. de Cantilupe, the sheriff, of profit of the county - - - -	13	0	0
	The same, of debts of divers persons - -	23	6	8
Kildare.	From Henry de Rochefort, the sheriff, of arrears of his acct. of the county of Connaught - - - -	0	100	0
	Total - - - 241*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.*			

		£	s.	d.
	Wednesday [*Oct.* 22].			
[Kerry ?]	From Richd. de Cantilupe, the sheriff, of the new custom of wines - -	0	36	0
Wexford.	From the commonalty of Ross, of fine for trespass committed against S[tephen], formerly justiciary of Ireland - -	5 marks.		
Cork.	From Roger de Stapleton, the sheriff, of debts of divers persons - - -	34	7	4
	The same, of profit of the county - -	0	112	8
	Total - - - 45*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*			
	Thursday [*Oct.* 23].			
Dublin.	From John de Anndone, for a false action -	1 mark.		
	Hugh Barbedor, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		
Escheatry.	From Walter de la Haye, the escheator, of issues *vadi Petrosi* [of the rocky ford] -	9	15	0
Tipperary.	From Richd. Tychesheye, for having peace	4 marks.		
	John Burdun, for the same - -	2 marks.		
	Stephen le Cornwaleys, for the same -	2½ marks.		
	Martin le Joefne and Diana his wife, for licence to acquire a better writ - -	½ mark.		
	James le Mercer, for having peace -	0	40	0
	John O'Hogan, the chaplain, for a false action - - - - -	0	40	0
	Odo de Barry and others, for having a writ - - - - -	0	2	3
Escheatry, issues of the, by Walter de la Haye -		0	60	0
Cork.	From Henry Fitz Geoffrey and others, of fine for having peace - - - -	8	6	8
	Total - - - 30*l.* 7*s.* 3*d.*			
	Friday [*Oct.* 24].			
Cork.	From Joan Cod and Reymund Kenfeg, of fine for visne released - - -	0	40	0
	Robert Fitz Maurice, of arrears of the farm of the sergeancy of, by Gerald Fitz Maurice -	0	2	6
Dublin.	From John Clement and his associates, for unjust detinue, by Nicholas Andreu -	0	10	0
	From Hugh Jocelyn, for a false action -	1 mark.		
	Ralph le Marschal, for licence to have a better writ - - - -	½ mark.		
	Stephen Russel, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		
	Richd. Manneysin, because he did not prosecute - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 4*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.*			
	Saturday [*Oct.* 25].			
Dublin manor.	From Nichs. de Berkweye, of rent of Esher - - - - -	14	0	12
Tipperary.	James de St. Edmund, the clerk, for trespass - - - - -	0	20	0
Dublin.	From Hugh son of John Tyrel, for unjust detinue - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Simon Lucumb, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	From Maurice Bishop of Killaloe, of fine for trespass - - - - -	0	100	0
	Total - - - 20*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*			
	Total of the week - 375*l.* 3*s.* 7*d.*			
	Monday vigil of the Apostles Sts. Simon and Jude [*Oct.* 27].			
Carlow.	From Roger Bigod, Earl Marshal, of arrears of his account, by John de Houton' -	11	6	8
Dublin.	Ralph Pypard, for licence to acquire a better writ - - - - -	2 marks.		
	Total - - - 12*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*			
	Wednesday [*Oct.* 29].			
Tipperary.	From the commonalty of Cashel, for a false judgment - - - -	0	50	0
Dublin manor.	Aunger le Rous, of rent of Obrun [Brownstown] - - - -	0	25	0
	Philip le Rous, of the same - -	0	26	10
Dublin.	From Walter Hyrwyn, of fine for the death of an Irishman - - - -	5 marks.		
	Richd. Locard, the sheriff, of profit of the county - - - - -	0	40	0
	John de Dene, for having peace of the death of Richd. Benet, by Sibil de Dene -	1 mark.		
	Total - - - 10*l.* 11*s.* 10*d.*			
	Friday [*Oct.* 31].			
Dublin.	From Odo de Gunters, because he came not when summoned - - - -	0	0	40
	Total of the week - 28*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.*			
	Monday after the feast of All Saints [*Nov.* 3].			
Dublin manor.	From John de Stratton', of rent of Othe - - - - -	0	60	0
	The Abbot and convent of St. Mary near Dublin, of rent of the mill of Dolbelday -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 66*s.* 8*d.*			
	Tuesday [*Nov.* 4].			
Tipperary.	From Robert Maunsel, the sheriff, of arrears of his account - - -	20	0	0
Dublin.	From Henry de Derpatrick, because he did not come when summoned - -	½ mark.		
Connaught.	Gilbert de Lynet, of fine for having peace - - - - -	4	13	4
Dublin.	From John Wodelok, the sheriff, of profit of the county - - - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 25*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*			
	Wednesday [*Nov.* 5].			
Dublin.	From William Hardyng of Clommor, because he came not when summoned - -	½ mark.		
	David Skilling, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	From Henry Morice, of fine for trespass -	1 mark.		
	Alexander Carrik and Roger Chaunflour, because they came not when attached -	0	0	40

		£	s.	d.
Tipperary.	From John de Coventry, the sheriff, of debts of divers persons - - -	100	0	0
	Roger de Penbrok, late sheriff, of arrears of his acct., by John of Coventry -	0	112	0
	Total - - - 107*l.* 2*s.*			
Thursday [*Nov.* 6].				
Kildare.	From David Fitz Walter, for visne released, by John de Hothom - - -	0	16	8
Waterford.	John Fitz Richard, because he came not when attached - - - -	0	40	0
	Total - - - 56*s.* 8*d.*			
Friday [*Nov.* 7].				
Connaught.	From John son of David de Prendregast, of fine for having peace - - -	10 marks.		
	The Bishop *Duacensis* [of Kilmacduagh], because he came not when summoned -	0	40	0
	William son of Thomas de Rath, for disseisin - - - - -	0	20	0
	Walter Routh de Coran, for a false defence - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Gilbert Franceys, for a false action -	0	40	0
	John de Slane, the sheriff, of debts of divers persons - - - -	7	13	4
Dublin.	From Thos. Ronelath, for pledge of Richd. Pykering - - - -	0	5	0
Dublin manor.	John Galroy, of rent of the vill of *Waspayl* [Westpalstown] - -	0	7	3
	Henry le Marshal, of rent *del Rath* - -	0	42	6
Connaught,	from Richd. de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, of rent of - - - - -	133	6	8
	Total - - - 156*l.* 0*s.* 17*d.*			
Saturday [*Nov.* 8].				
Dublin.	From the Abbot of St. Mary near Dublin, of rent of Caprach' [Cabra] - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, of rent of the vill of Gylrouth	0	0	8
	Walter Ourey, for having a writ - -	0	0	40
	Total - - - 10*s.* 8*d.*			
	Total of the week - 295*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.*			
Monday vigil of St. Martin [*Nov.* 10].				
Connaught.	From Richard Neylot, of chattels of William Baret, a felon - - -	0	26	8
	Richard of Oxford, the sheriff, of rent of Roscommon - - - -	6	0	0
	The same, of rent of Randown - -	0	50	0
	The same, of profit of the county -	0	49	0
	The same, of rent of Magnes Ochonoghor [Maghnus O'Conor] - - -	15	13	6
Tipperary.	From Philip le Sqirmesor, of fine for trespass - - - - -	0	33	4
Dublin.	Richard Puddyng, for trespass - -	0	0	40
	William de Clere, because he did not prosecute - - - - - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
Dublin manor.	From John Beg, of farm of Taysagard	27	0	0
	Total - - - 57*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*			
Wednesday [*Nov.* 12].				
Dublin.	From Robt. de Cruys, of fine for having peace, by Stephen of Exeter - -	4 marks 8*d.*		
	From Thomas Annden, for trespass - -	½ mark.		
	Walter Jordan, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas de Isham, of rent of Ballyeuth -	0	20	0
	From John Skyth, for having a certificate -	0	0	40
	Richd. Rudypak, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Philip de Welles, for having a term writ -	½ mark.		
	The same, for having an attaint - -	1 mark.		
	Robert Bagod, of rent of the vill of Dublin -	5 marks.		
	Richard Mour, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Walter Aurey, for a false action - -	0	0	40
	Nichs. de Cusac, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Michael de Crauyl, for pledge of Robt. Fleming - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam Brun, for a writ of entry - -	½ mark.		
	Philip Drake, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Adam of Holywood and Clarice his wife, for licence to have a better writ - -	1 mark.		
	Richd. the provost, of rent of Crumlin -	6	0	0
	Richd. Deveneys, for having 2 writs for being at bail - - - -	0	40	0
	Philip son of Elias, of rent of Newcastle of Lyons - - - - -	20	10	0
	Total - - - 40*l.* 14*s.*			
Thursday [*Nov.* 13].				
Dublin manor.	From Roger de Monte and Alexander Deveneys, of farm of Crumlin - -	11*l.* and ½ mark.		
Dublin.	From Michael de Craville, for licence to have a better writ - - - -	½ mark.		
	Richard Bray, Henry Telyng, and Stephen Bray, of fine for having peace - -	0	53	4
	Richd. of London, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	William de Avyllers, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Richard Aunger, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	Robert de Clahull', for contempt - -	½ mark.		
Kilkenny.	From Thomas de la Roche, of fine for trespass, by John le Lou - - -	0	20	0
Connaught.	From Gilbert Lyvet, the sheriff, of arrears of his acct. - - - -	4	0	0
Dublin.	From Henry de Cruys, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Thomas de Donathbrog, because he did not have him for whom he gave pledge -	½ mark.		
	John de Dunehevet, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	John de Anndon, for the same - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - - 23*l.*			
Friday [*Nov.* 14].				
Dublin.	From Walter le Blunt, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Walter Purcel, of profit of the county, by Robert de Clahulle - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas le Rous, for pledge of Willm. Burel-	0	2	0
	Richd. Nugent, for a false action, by Bertram Nugent - - - - -	0	0	40
	Bertram de Nugent, because he came not when attached, by Hugh le Keu - -	0	20	0
	Philip Veysyn and Richd. of Howth, for pledge of the same Bertram - -	1 mark.		
	Bertram de Nugent, because he came not when summoned, by Hugh le Keu -	0	0	40
	The same, for a false action, by the same -	0	2	2
	John Hamund, because he came not when attached - - - - -	½ mark.		
	John Turnemyn, because he had not the same John for whom he gave pledge -	0	0	40
	Richard Fitz Robert, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	John Ogary, for the same - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas le Fleming, for trespass - -	0	0	40
	Peter le Fleming, for the same - -	0	0	40
	Brandan de Craville, for pledge of Adam Brun - - - - -	0	0	40
	John le Lung, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	William de Etone, for defaults - -	½ mark.		
	Bertram Awod, because he did not have him for whom he gave pledge - -	0	0	40
	Robert de Houethe, for harbouring of Matthew Omyllyn - - - -	0	70	0
	Total - - - 8*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*			
Saturday [*Nov.* 15].				
Dublin.	From John Ogary, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Total of the week - 130*l.* 0*s.* 18*d.*			
Monday morrow of St. Edmund the Confessor [*Nov.* 17].				
Dublin.	From Matilda who was the wife of Thomas de Houethe, for having a writ of certificate	0	12	0
	Philip de Welles, for a false action - -	½ mark.		
	Hay Telyng, for unjust detinue - -	½ mark.		

		£	s.	d.
	Walter Hauberger, for trespass and contempt	0	40	0
	Thomas de Isham, of rent of Ballymackerewel	0	20	0
	Walter Brabazon, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
	John Wodeloc, the sheriff, of profit of the county, by Ralph of Naul - -	0	2	0
	Total - - - 4*l.* 14*s.*			

Tuesday [*Nov.* 18].

Tipperary.	From Robert Water, of fine for trespass -	1 mark.		
	John of Coventry, the sheriff, of debts of divers persons - - - -	0	16	9
Dublin.	From Thomas of Crumlin, because he came not when summoned - - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 36*s.* 9*d.*			

Wednesday [*Nov.* 19].

Dublin.	From William Saunmelle, for unjust detinue, by Robert Taf - - - -	½ mark.		
	The same, for a false action, by the same -	½ mark.		
	This mark is cancelled, because divided into 2 particulars.			
	Robert Hastings, of rent of Newcastle of Mackynegan - - - -	13	4	0
	Nicholas de Netterville, for trespass -	0	100	0
	Simon Duc, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Bertram de Nugent, for a false action, by Hugh le Keu - - - -	0	10	0
	The same, for the same, by the same -	0	7	10
	Total - - - 20*l.* 0*s.* 22*d.*			

Friday morrow of St. Edmund the King and Martyr [*Nov.* 21], *a. r.* 21.

Mem. that the tallies from this day until Tuesday morrow [?] *of St. Lucy the Virgin, inclusively, are written of the term of Michaelmas, a. r.* 20, *like the previous tallies in this term.*

Kildare.	From Adam de Slade, because he came not when summond - - - -	½ mark.		
Dublin manor.	John Beg, of rent of Tassagard -	11	0	0
Dublin.	Richd. Lengleys, for pledge of Robt. Lengleys - - - - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - 12*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*			
	Total of the week - 38*l.* 15*s.* 11*d.*			

Monday, vigil of St. Catherine [*Nov.* 24].

Limerick.	From Richard Kokay and Ralph le Keu, of issues of the pools of Limerick -	37	16	1
	John le Blunt, of farm of the city of -	31	13	4
	Total - - - 69*l.* 9*s.* 5*d.*			

Wednesday [*Nov.* 26].

Limerick.	From the whole commonalty of the city of, of fine for trespass - - -	5 marks.		
	Lawrence the skinner, of fine for visne released - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Philip le Waleys, for having a writ -	½ mark.		

		£ s. d.
	John le Blunt of, for new custom of wines	10 marks.
	Richd. de Wodeford, of fine for visne released	5 marks.
Dublin.	From Willm. Burnel, of rent of Glencapy	5 marks.
	The same, of rent of Balyconyn and Balybrenegan	0 60 6
Limerick.	From the mayor and bailiffs of the city of, of arrears of their account	7 10 0
	Robert de Trym, for having an assize of *Novel disseisin*	½ mark.
	Reginald le Lung, for a false action	½ mark.
	Geoffrey le Marchaunt, because he did not have Stephen Russel, for whom he had given pledge	½ mark.
	Maurice le Gaunter, for the same	½ mark.
	Adam de Dermeho, Abbot *de Magio* [of Monasternenagh], for plevin of Nicholas Butevyleyn	0 0 40
Dublin.	From the mayor and bayliffs of the city of, of their farm, by Walter le Lombard	27 0 0
Cork.	From the mayor and bailiffs of the city of, of arrears of their account	8 13 4
	The commonalty of, for contempt	0 40 0
	Abel Fitz John, for a false action	1 mark.
	Alice who was the wife of John Dymer, for disseisin	½ mark.
	Stephen Langefeld, for contempt, because he came not to the Exchequer	½ mark.
Kilkenny.	From Gilbert de Clere, Earl of Gloucester, of debts by David de Offynton	8 0 0 and ½ mark.

Cancelled because of David's debts, and not entered on the chamberlain's Roll.

Kildare.	From David de Offynton', of debts	8 0 0 and ½ mark.
	From Walter de la Hay, the escheator, of issues of the escheatry, by James Ketyng	20 0 0
	Total - - - 97*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.*	

Thursday [*Nov.* 27].

Connaught.	From John de Slane, the sheriff, of arrears of his acct.	20 0 0
Dublin.	From David le Waleys and Maurice le Someter, because they did not have Nicholas de Saunford, for whom they gave pledge	1 mark.
	Richard Telyng, of goods of same Nichs.	1 mark.
	Gillys Roth Oraylly [Gilla Ruadh O'Reilly], for having peace, by Robt. le Despenser	0 20 0
	Robert le Despenser, because he came not when summoned	½ mark.
	Isabel de Frennes, for unjust detinue	½ mark.

		£	s.	d.
	John Falyleye and Avice his wife, for having an assize of *Novel disseisin* -	0	0	40
	Richd. son of Nicholas Tath, for unjust detinue - - - - -	1 mark.		
	Total - - - 23*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*			
	Friday [*Nov.* 28].			
Dublin.	From Walter Dardiz, for unjust detinue -	½ mark.		
	Nichs. Gernon, because he came not when summoned - - - -	½ mark.		
	Thomas de Isham, the sheriff, of arrears of his acct., by Maurice de Cauntiton -	0	26	8
	Stephen Bray, Henry Telyng, and Philip Fot, for disseisin - - -	½ mark.		
	Andrew de Bodenham, for a false action -	1 mark.		
	Total - - - - 60*s.*			
	Saturday [*Nov.* 29].			
Tipperary.	From Philip Baron, of fine for trespasses	10 marks.		
	Henry Kent, of fine for visne released -	0	50	0
	Richard Gustard, of fine for trespasses -	1 mark.		
	The same, of fine - - -	0	16	8
	Total - - - 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*			
	Total of the week - 203*l.* 19*s.* 11*d.*			
	Monday morrow of St. Andrew [*Dec.* 1].			
Connaught.	From Adam Gaynard, of arrears of his account, by William Gaynard - -	0	106	8
	Tuesday [*Dec.* 2].			
Dublin.	From Luke le Chamberlain, for unjust detinue - - - - -	½ mark.		
Tipperary.	From Nichs. de Inteberg, because he came not to hear judgment - -	0	103	4
	Total - - - - 110*s.*			
	Wednesday [*Dec.* 3].			
Dublin.	From Richard Telyng, of profit of the county, by Ralph of Naul - - -	0	2	0
	John Wodeloc, of profit of the county, by Simon de Feypo - - - -	½ mark.		
Kildare.	From Sibil de Leye, for David de Offynton, of debts - - - - -	10 marks.		
Dublin.	From John Wodeloc, of profit of the county, by David Mayn - - - -	0	0	12
	Total - - - - 7*l.* 3*s.*			
	Thursday [*Dec.* 4].			
Dublin.	From John son of Lawrence Cosyn, of rent of Bothircolyn, by Thomas of London -	0	25	0
	John de Hache, senior, of chattels of a falsifier of money - - - -	0	0	13
	William Fitz Ralph, for licence to agree, by William Burgeys - - -	½ mark.		
	Total - - - - 32*s.* 9*d.*			
	Friday [*Dec.* 5].			
Tipperary.	From Nicholas de Inteberg, of fine for trespasses, for himself and his men -	0	33	4

		£	s.	d.
	The same, of chattels of Thomas Carmarthen who abjured the realm? [*fidei fugitivus*] - - - -	0	12	0
	The same, for undue return of a writ -	0	10	0
Dublin.	From Robert de Balycogan, of pannage of the wood of Glencry - - -	0	2	4
	John Wodeloc, the sheriff, of profit of the county, by Simon de Feypou - -	0	10	0
	The same, of the same, for Thos. le Blunt -	0	3	0
	The same, of the same, by Willm. Brun -	0	2	0
	The Prior of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, for licence to get a better writ -	1 mark.		
	Total - - - - 4*l.* 6*s.*			
	Total of the week - 23*l.* 18*s.* 5*d.*			
Tuesday [*Dec.* 9].				
Dublin.	From John Beg, of farm of Tassagard -	9	0	0
	Geoffrey Trivers and Joan his wife, for a term writ - - - -	½ mark.		
	Philip son of Elias, of rent of Newcastle of Lyons - - - - -	20	0	0
	Total - - - 29*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*			
Wednesday [*Dec.* 10].				
Tipperary.	From William Fitz Stephen, for trespass	0	20	0
	Walter and John de Mulcote, of fine for having peace - - - -	5 marks.		
	Nichs. Ketyng and Dionisia his wife, of fine for visne released - - -	1 mark.		
	Total - - - - 100*s.*			
Thursday [*Dec.* 11].				
Dublin.	From Geoffrey le Wyte, for pledge of Walter de Lyndes' - - -	½ mark.		
Friday [*Dec.* 12].				
Uriel.	From Walter le Hauberger, of fine for trespass, by William Deveneys - - -	0	100	0
	Total - - - - 100*s.*			
Saturday [*Dec.* 13].				
Carlow.	From William de Cauntiton, for pledge of Art Mcmurth [MacMurrough], by Maurice de Cauntiton' - - - -	10	0	0
Dublin.	From Alexander Deveneys and Roger de Monte, of farm of Crumlin - -	0	108	0
	Total - - - - 15*l.* 8*s.*			
	Total of the week - 55*l.* 0*s.* 16*d.*			
Tuesday after the feast of St. Lucy [*Dec.* 16].				
Dublin.	From Robert de Balicogan, of issues of the wood of Glencry - - - -	0	5	0
	Of issues of the K.'s mill of Dublin, for toll [*moltura*] of Nicholas de Clere and William his brother - - -	6	14	10
	Tithe of the church of St. Andrew and of the house of All Saints - - -	0	13	2
	Total - - - 6*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.*			

		£	s.	d.
	Total of great receipt from Tuesday morrow of Michaelmas until Tuesday morrow [?] of St. Lucy the Virgin, inclusively - *proved* [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 532, *No.* 3, *m.* 1–7].	1,945	3	0½

1292. Michaelmas.

1149. Roll of receipt from services.

Term of Michaelmas, a. r. 20–21.

		£	s.	d.
Dublin.	From Geoffrey le Bret, of service of Rathfarnham, for the army of Tristeldermot, in the time of Stephen Bishop of Waterford -	0	68	0
Wexford.	From William de Valence, of service of Roscrea, in the time of J[ohn] Archbishop of Dublin, the justiciary - - -	44	8	10½
Kildare.	From Thomas Roleg, of service of Roscrea, in the time of the same - - -	0	26	4
Dublin.	From Reginald de Bernewelle, of 1 service of Tristeldermod, in the time of S[tephen] Bishop of Waterford - - -	0	40	0
	From Balymacdun, of service of Roscrea, by John de Hache, in the time of the Archbishop of Dublin - - -	0	20	0
Tipperary.	From William of Worcester, for the army of Cashel - - - -	0	57	0
	Total receipt from services in this term - *proved* [*Q.R., Irish Exchequer, Bundle* 532, *No.* 4, *m.* 1.]	55	0	2½

Quinzaine of Michaelmas.

1150. Ireland. A day in the quinzaine of Hilary, wheresoever, &c., is given for judgment to Emelina who was the wife of Maurice Fitz Maurice, plaintiff, and to Thomas Fitz Maurice, tenant, of a plea of land. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 135, *Rot.* 16.]

Quinzaine of Michaelmas.

1151. The K.'s writ to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland. William de Prene had complained that whereas no one in the K.'s realm or in Ireland ought to be arrested or imprisoned for felony without presentment of 12 men upon articles to be presented in the justices' eyres, and no inquisitions of such felonies ought to be taken save by the men of the county where they were committed, nevertheless the justices itinerant in the co. of Dublin had caused William to be arrested and imprisoned at Dublin because certain persons had presented to them a bill accusing William of having feloniously taken 60*s.* worth of nails bought by the K.'s money for works of the castle of Roscommon in the county of Connaught, and 20*l.* of wages of the K.'s carpenters of that castle, and of having maintained a common servant there, who did little or no work, in lieu of a carpenter, and of having committed other transgressions in that county and the county of Dublin. The justices by an inquisition taken by men of the county of Dublin, upon which William did not put himself save for transgressions alleged to have been committed in that county, would have adjudged him to be hanged [*suspendi adjudicassent*] if William had not made with them a fine of 200*l.* The K. therefore commands the justiciary that having associated with himself Geoffrey de Geneville, Robert Bagot, and Master Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, and other members of the K.'s Council, he cause the record,

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process, and inquisition in this matter to come before him; that in presence of William he diligently examine them; and that if the proceedings were irregular he cause them to be amended, and due justice to be rendered to William. If any difficulty should prevent him from doing so without consulting the K. he shall then send before the K. under his seal the record and process in this matter with the tenour of the bill presented, and this writ. Berwick-upon-Tweed, June 6, a. r. 20 [1292].

The justiciary sent the record as follows:—

Pleas before William de Vescy, Geoffrey de Genevile, Robert Bagot, Master Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, and other members of the K.'s Council at Dublin, on Monday morrow of the feast of St. Lawrence, a. r. 20 [Aug. 11, 1292].

The K. having sent his writ concerning William de Prene, as above, Brother William Fitz Roger and his associates, justices itinerant at Dublin, were commanded to be before the justiciary and the others at Dublin on the above day, and to have there the record and process of this matter together with the tenour of the bill aforesaid; William was also summoned. The justices came and produced the process, record, and tenour of the bill which they say is contained in their process as appears below. William de Prene comes and complains that he had been grievously injured by the justices, as is contained in a schedule intitled "Grievances of William de Prene." The justices itinerant reply that there is no error in the record and process, and that William was not injured by either the bill or the inquisition, because they say that though they might have pleaded the bill, they did not do so until they had presented it to 12 jurors of the county of Dublin, who found that they could by no means acquit William of the charges contained in the bill. The justices then for the first time caused William to be attached; and having challenged 60 [names] and more he put himself upon the inquisition. William says that the bill was never delivered to the jurors, or examined by them; that he never put himself upon the jury save regarding facts occurring in Dublin, and demands that another inquisition be taken.

The justices say that the iron nails were sold at Dublin, and it therefore seemed to them that the inquisition might be taken there.

As it is not usual to supersede the record of justices by an inquisition, and as William has made with the K. a fine of 200*l.* the justiciary and those associated with him would not proceed in the premises until further orders.

Process and record before Brother William Fitz Roger, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland, and his associates, justices itinerant, at Dublin, a. r. 20 [1291-2]. William de Prene, carpenter, was attached and charged that whereas he was keeper of the K.'s work at Roscommon he stole of the K.'s iron wherewith he bound a cart; afterwards he loaded the cart with iron nails, to wit *spikinges*, caused them to be furtively carried to Dublin, and sold them to his own use; that whereas he was keeper and master-carpenter throughout Ireland, he frequently rendered account of more workmen than he employed, so embezzling the moneys of the K. and Queen to their damage of 300*l.*; that whereas he ought to have been

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at Glincyy [? Glincry, Glencree] and Newcastle looking after the Queen's workmen, he attended to his own works and hired other workmen at the K.'s expense at 8*d.* a day, so cheating the K. to the amount of 10*l.*; that whereas he had bought a salmon at the river Liffey, he subsequently sent Philip son of John Say to the fishermen who had sold it, to tell them to send a quarter of salmon [*quarterium salmonis*], and because a portion was longer than the rest he charged Philip with stealing part of the quarter. Philip not avowing this William bound fast Philip's finger [*digitum suum constrinxit*] in a door for a day, from one o'clock until evening, so that Philip nearly lost his finger. William subsequently imprisoned Philip for 2 days against the K.'s peace; and that whereas William took 20*l.* of the K.'s money to build a bridge at Limerick, through his faulty work 80 men were drowned. William denies all these charges and thereof puts himself upon an inquisition of 12 men.

On Thursday next before the Purification [Jan. 31, 1291–2] the jurors come, namely:—John son of Ririth and Richard de Repenteny, Knights, Henry Mape, Thomas de Isham, Walter de Belinges, John de Morton, Robert de Balincogan, John Clement, of Bray, Nicholas Andrew, Walter de Lindesaye, Adam Hertford, John Giffard, and Nicholas the clerk, Who Say that William is not guilty of stealing the iron for binding a cart; and if he hired persons to superintend in his place the K.'s workmen, he paid their wages out of his own money; he is therefore acquitted thereof. As to the stolen nails they Say that he caused them to be carried away and sold to the value of 60*s.*, and this furtively; they find nevertheless that he was thereof indicted and convicted before S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam, then justiciary of Ireland; that William having hired workmen to execute the K.'s works he appropriated to his own use the wages he received according to custom on Saturdays; that William had a servant who kept his horse, and to him he daily gave out of the K.'s moneys the wages of a carpenter; this servant however attended more frequently to William's affairs than to the K.'s works, thus embezzling the K.'s moneys; and that William imprisoned Philip son of John de Say and bound fast his finger as aforesaid. Therefore judgment thereupon.

As to the articles aforesaid whereof he was convicted by the jury William comes and makes a fine of 200*l.* with the K. to have peace. As to the article touching the bridge of Limerick it is respited before the chief justiciary when he shall go to those parts. And it is considered that William be adjudged out of the K.'s service from now until he shall obtain grace in the premises; that William's lands, tenements, and chattels be taken into the K.'s hand, and that his body be committed to prison until he find sufficient pledges of the money aforesaid. The justices however wishing to be certified as to William having been charged and convicted before S[tephen] Archbishop of Tuam sent to the Exchequer for the record and process thereof; they were sent as follows:—

William the K.'s carpenter, taken and imprisoned for levelling and carrying away oak trees in the K.'s wood at Newcastle McKinegan, and for not well and faithfully conducting himself at Randown and Roscommon regarding the K.'s works and for causing

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waste of wood and timber, comes and gives 20*l.* for having peace in the premises, and for visne released.

Afterwards William de Prene comes and finds pledges for his fine of 200*l.* aforesaid, namely, Master Richard, of Ashbourne for 10*l.*; Master Geoffrey de Bath, 100*s.*; William Burnel, 20*l.*; Adam de Clare, 4*l.*; Roger de Stapleton, 10*l.*; Thomas Fitz Reginald, 4*l.*; John le Waleys, 5 marks; Albert de Kenleye, 100*s.*; Simon de Malvern, 40*s.*; Roger de Mesington, 40*s.*; Robert le Marshal, 80*s.*; Simon de Camerâ, 20*s.*; John le White, mayor of Limerick, 100*s.*; Richard of Oxford, sheriff of Roscommon, 20*l.*; Geoffrey Miller, of Castleknock, 1 mark; Richard Turbervile, of Roscommon, 40*s.*; Richard de Crus, 40*s.*; Nicholas Passelewe, 1 mark; Adam Cromelin the clerk, 40*s.*; John Wodelok, 10 marks; Nicholas Skybras, 20*s.*; Andrew Tyrel, 20*s.*; Richard Teling, 20*s.*; Nicholas de Crus, 20*s.*; Bertram Abbot, 20*s.*; Thomas le Venur, 20*s.*; John le Messenger, 1 mark; Nicholas Smith, 1 mark; Henry Wilton, 1 mark; Hugh Fitz Reginald, 1 mark; Hugh son of Thomas Sibilye, 1 mark; Thomas Mestayl, 1 mark; John Fitz Peter de la More, 1 mark; Eustace de Fonte, 1 mark; John Tyrel, 20*s.*; Thomas de Coventry, 40*s.*; Roger de Ashbourne, 40*s.*; John de Strattone, 20*s.*; and for all the residue of the money aforesaid Richard of Oxford, Geoffrey de Bath, William de Morton, and John Baret. Wherefore it is considered that William be acquitted of all the charges aforesaid, and again have his lands and chattels.

Replies of the justices [Norman French].

Grievances of William de Prene [Norman French].

Afterwards on the quinzaine of Michaelmas in this year [1292] William de Prene came, and prayed for justice in the premises here before the K., but no one came to prosecute on the K.'s behalf, and the suit could not therefore proceed. But it would be more expedient to the K. that the felonies should be heard and determined in Ireland in the county where they were perpetrated. Wherefore the whole record was remitted to William de Vescy, the chief justiciary. The record having been inspected it is found that there is error in the reply of the justices, because they say that they might have put William on his trial for life and limb both orally and by the bill presented by Nigel le Brun against William for sedition touching the K., although he had not been judged by 12 men. It is also found that 12 men convicted him of part of the felonies, but they do not say of what felony he is guilty. It is further found in the justices' reply that they wished only to proceed against William aforesaid for the felonies committed in the co. of Dublin, while William had put himself on the inquisition regarding the felonies committed as well within as without that county. This is not lawful because each one ought to stand his trial in the county where his offence had been committed. It is further found in the record that the suit against William was at first not a criminal one, because 300*l.* were laid as damages of the K. and Queen, and for this no one can be sentenced to the last punishment. Wherefore there is error in these articles, or in some of them, and it appears that the record ought to be annulled. William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, is therefore commanded as before to associate

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with himself Geoffrey de Geneville, Robert Bagot, Master Thomas de Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, and other members of the K.'s Council in that country, and examine and amend the record, having regard as to whether William aforesaid made the fine by reason of fear of death. The justiciary shall take from William security to stand his trial in the county in which the offence was committed, and having summoned those whom he ought to summon he shall put William on a fair and proper trial, if any one will charge him according to law. In the meanwhile he shall deliver to William upon mainprise his goods and chattels, lands, tenements, and farms. Justice shall be rendered to William touching the chattels taken from him while he was in the K.'s prison, and touching the issues received therefrom in the meanwhile.

Afterwards in the octaves of Hilary next ensuing the said William de Prene came and said that William de Vescy, chief justiciary of Ireland, had not rendered him justice according to the K.'s mandates. Wherefore William de Vescy is commanded to associate with him the persons before mentioned with the treasurer of Ireland, excepting Brother William aforesaid and his associates, justices itinerant, and to examine the record aforesaid and do justice to William. He shall certify to the K. wheresoever, &c., in the quinzaine of the feast of St. John the Baptist, what he shall do thereupon. [*Coram Rege, Edw. I., No.* 135, *Rot.* 27–28.]

Oct. 17. **1152.** Letters of attorney for 2 years in Ireland under the names of William de la Huthe and William de la More, for Henry Martel, executor of Nicholas de Bueles, remaining by licence in England. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

Oct. 22. **1153.** The K. having special faith in the prudence of Thomas Bishop of Meath, holding him dear, and thinking that his presence in giving counsel and in treating of the K.'s affairs would be very useful to the K., wills that he be present for the future at the K.'s Councils. Mandate to all of the K.'s Council in Ireland to admit the bishop and to hold him as one of the K.'s councillors. Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Similar letters for the Bishop of Ossory. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 3.]

[1275–1292.] **1154.** Robert de Stapleton to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor of England, praying his favour and aid on behalf of Walter de Wigorn, doorkeeper of the Exchequer, Dublin, when he goes respecting his affairs to the K. and the Chancellor in England. [*Royal Letters,* 2744.]

[1275–1292.] **1155.** Dame Emma Locard, wife of Sir Robert Locard, to Robert Burnel, Bishop of Bath and Wells, praying on behalf of Ismay Locard, her daughter, whom she sends to him, and who is of his blood, that he will cause her to have letters of the K. to justices of Ireland to distrain Simon de Poswyk to restore to her the land and castles which were given to her in marriage with the said Simon, namely, 4 carucates of land worth nearly 15 marks and 20 silver pence. Licepobel, Friday after the Annunciation of our Lady in Lent. [*Royal Letters,* 2051. *Norman French.*]

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[Before Oct. 26.] **1156.** Brother T. de Anna, the monk, to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells. The administration of the property in Ireland belonging to the bishop and the church of Bath having been committed to him, he should have laboured in vain unless sustained by the bishop's powerful aid. Fears that there is danger to the bishop and his church in the plea of which he had often both written and spoken. This plea although frequently dormant had been revived by writ of England before the justices of Ireland. Sends the process and record of that plea together with the writ aforesaid, in order that the bishop may provide a remedy for the danger. [*Royal Letters*, 2679.]

Oct. 25. **1157.** Letters of attorney until Michaelmas ensuing under the names of John de Vescy and William de Barneby for William de Vescy, remaining on the K.'s service in Ireland. Berwick-upon Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 4.]

Oct. 26. **1158.** Whereas Robert Bishop of Bath and Wells, who held of the K. *in capite*, is deceased, mandate to Malcolm de Harley, the K.'s escheator beyond the Trent, to take into the K.'s hand all the lands whereof the bishop was seised. Berwick-upon-Tweed.

A similar mandate to Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland. [*Fine Rolls*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 2; *and Originalia, Edw. I., No.* 18, *m.* 15.]

Nov. 3. **1159.** Protection for 2 years for the Prior of Carmel, about by licence of the K. to depart for Ireland on affairs of his church. Berwick-upon-Tweed. [*Pat.*, 20 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 3.]

Nov. 5. **1160.** Commission to William de Vescy, justiciary of Ireland, Geoffrey de Genville, and Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, to inquire by oath of men of the counties of Dublin and Waterford, whether it would be to the damage or prejudice of the K., or nuisance of the city of Waterford, if the K. should grant to Roger le Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, that merchants and others with ships and merchandise should touch at the earl's vill of Ross to trade there, the ships and merchandise paying prisage and customs at that vill to the K.; whether ships with merchandise were anciently wont to touch there; and by whom and when the usage was prevented. Writ of *Venire* to the sheriffs of the above counties. Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Inquisition taken at Dublin on Friday next after the quinzaine of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, a. r. 21 [July 10, 1293], before William de Vescy, then justiciary of Ireland, and Geoffrey de Geynville, regarding a contention between the city of Waterford and the vill of Ross touching ships. Jurors:— Andrew Avenel, Robert de Mandeville, John son of Ryrid, Wolfran de Bernevalle, David de la Roche, Edmund le Gras, John son of Robert le Power, William le Butiller, Walter Purcel, Henry Langeport, Philip Christopher, John de Kerdif, of Collin, John Russel, of Athboy, Who Say that there would accrue great loss to the K. and great damage to the city of Waterford if ships should pass by that city to touch at Ross; that before

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and after the coming of the English the latter port was wont to be called the port of Waterford and not the port of Ross; that ships were always wont to touch at Waterford until the marshals of Leinster built the vill of Ross; that when that vill began to get rich, the shipping left Waterford and transferred itself to Ross; and that the citizens of Waterford perceiving that they were aggrieved thereby, had recourse to the K.'s court in the time when Robert de Ufford was justiciary of Ireland, and recovered their former position.

[*Indorsed.*] *Nothing, because it would be to the K.'s damage on account of the oath* [*the earl*] *had taken to the Crown.* [*Inq. P.M.*, 20 *Edw. I., No.* 62.]

Nov. 13. **1161.** The Brothers of the abbey of St. John in Down to the K. announcing vacancy in their abbey by the deposition of William Ruffus, their former abbot. Send Brother William de Kamlestun, their brother canon, to pray licence to elect. Given at the monastery, Thursday next after the feast of St. Martin. [*Royal Letters*, 2026.]

[20 Edw. I.] **1162.** Recognizance by James de Keting', of London, to Thomas Sely, furrier, London, for 8*l.*, one moiety thereof to be paid at the feast of St. John the Baptist [June 24] next ensuing, and the other moiety at the feast of St. Giles [Sept. 1] following. The money, if not paid, may be levied out of James's lands and chattels in Ireland. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 7 *dors.*]

[20 Edw. I.] **1163.** Recognizance by John Fitz Thomas, Reginald de Dene, James Keting, Walter l'Enfaunt, junr., and John de Punchardun, to John Archbishop of Dublin, Theobald de Verdun, and Geoffrey de Jeneville, for 200*l.* payable by each of them in full in the quinzaine of Easter next ensuing. Grant that the money, if not then paid, may be leviable out of their lands and chattels in Ireland. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 11 *dors.*]

[20 Edw. I.] **1164.** Recognizance by John Barry to Geoffrey de Geneville and Theobald de Verdun for 170 marks, repayable as follows:—35 marks at Easter next ensuing, 50 marks at the feast of St. John the Baptist following, 35 marks at ensuing feast of Michaelmas, and 50 marks at the feast of All Saints following. The money, if not then paid, may be levied out of John's lands and chattels in the co. of Hereford, Ireland, and elsewhere. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 10 *dors.*]

[20 Edw. I.] **1165.** Recognizance by John de Barry, of Ireland, to Robert de Stapleton for 70 marks, one moiety thereof payable at the feast of Pentecost next ensuing, and the other moiety at the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* [Aug. 1] following. The money, if not then paid, may be levied out of John's lands and chattels in Ireland and West Wales. [*Close*, 20 *Edw. I., m.* 9 *dors.*]

Nov. 22. **1166.** The K. notifies to his bailiffs in Ireland that Theobald le Butiller, remaining by licence in England, had attorned before the K. Hugh Lagheles and Stephen de Baligaveran in all pleas and plaints in Irish courts. Grant that Hugh and Stephen may make attorneys for Theobald in the K.'s Chancery of Ireland. To endure for 2 years. Wark. [*Pat.*, 21 *Edw. I., m.* 23.]

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Nov. 22. **1167.** Protection for 2 years in Ireland for Theobald le Botiller, remaining by licence in England. Wark. [*Pat.*, 21 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 23.]

Nov. 23. **1168.** Whereas the debts in which Theobald le Botiller, deceased, was bound to the K. were attermined at 100 marks a year payable at the Exchequer of Dublin until the debts should be discharged (as Theobald son and heir of the said Theobald had certified), the K. grants of special grace to Theobald [the son] that he may pay at the above Exchequer 100 marks a year for the debts aforesaid, 1 moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas, until the whole shall be discharged. Mandate to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, to search the Rolls there, and if the debts of Theobald [the father] were attermined at 100 marks a year they shall cause Theobald the son to have those terms, and cause it to be so inrolled. Wark-upon-Tweed. [*Fine Rolls*, 21 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 26; *and Originalia*, 21 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 1.]

Nov. 23. **1169.** The K. to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, Dublin. Although the K. had lately committed to Henry de Cumpton, clerk, the K.'s demesne lands of Crumlin for a term not yet expired, to hold of the K. to farm for a yearly sum of money to be rendered at that Exchequer, nevertheless as it appears by inquisition taken by the K.'s order in that Exchequer, and returned to England, that the present tenants of Crumlin and their ancestors had held that land for a time whereof there is no memory for an annual farm, and that it would be more to the K.'s advantage and honour that the tenants rather than Henry aforesaid or any other person should hold that land with pleas and perquisites for an annual rent, the K. of special grace commands the Treasurer and Barons to commit to the tenants the land aforesaid with pleas and perquisites to hold as before. Wark-upon-Tweed. [*Close*, 21 *Edw. I.*, *m.* 10.]

[1275–1292.] **1170.** Baruncinus Walteri, citizen and merchant of Lucca, to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, praying the bishop to give counsel and aid regarding his affairs to Walter doorkeeper of the Exchequer, Dublin. [*Royal Letters*, 2300.]

[1292–1302.] **1171.** William de Vesy to John de Langton, the Chancellor. Prays him to attend to the affairs of the Lady Idonea de Leybourne, and to hasten the bearer of these letters to William in Ireland to perfect those affairs. Prays him also not to listen to Robert de Halywell, the clerk, who had gone to court on new year's day and spoken ill of him to the K. Will always do his duty. Dublin, Thursday next after Candlemas [Feb. 2]. [*Royal Letters*, 1749].

[About 1292.] **1172.** Milisent de Mohant to John de Langton, Chancellor of England, praying him to write to Thomas Cantok, Chancellor of Ireland, and to Robert Bagot respecting her affairs in that country. [*Royal Letters*, 2016].

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1173.** The chapter of Killaloe to the K. Send their letters patent by Odo the clerk, announcing the death of their bishop, and praying licence to elect according to custom. Wherefore they beg

that the K. will graciously admit and hear the message conveyed by Odo so as speedily to provide for the vacancy in their church. [*Royal Letters*, 2040.]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1174.** Petition to the K. from Hugh Kent, of Ireland, liege burgess of Galuy [Galway], praying letters patent enabling him and his children to use in life and in death English law in Ireland. It would be for the K.'s profit that this grant should be made to all those who demand it. The K. commanded his great Parliament lately held at London that this should be so, for his Council showed to him that it would be greatly for his advantage. [*Chancery Files, Bundle* 13. *Norman French.*]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1175.** Whereas it is difficult to the Abbot of St. Thomas, Dublin, to come frequently to the court of England to seek remedies of oppressions, the K. commands J. de Kirkeby and W. de Odiham to consider the petitions of the canons of that house, and cause them to have such a remedy as may seem consonant to right and grace of the court. [*Royal Letters*, 2032.]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1176.** The Abbot and convent of St. Thomas near Dublin pray a writ of limits between the barony of their abbey, which they hold of the K. *in capite*, and the common of the city of Dublin; so that a settlement may be for once and for all made regarding the trespasses and usurpations caused by the citizens in that barony to the manifest disherison of the abbot and convent. [*Royal Letters*, 2031.]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1177.** Writ commanding the sheriff of Limerick to levy out of the goods and chattels of Agnes de Valence 259*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*, and to have this money before the barons of the Exchequer, Dublin, in the octaves of St. Martin, to be delivered to the attorney of Sir Thomas de Clare. [*Chancery Files, Bundle* 7.]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1178.** Memorandum of instructions by the K. to the Chancellor of Ireland:—

Not to give licence to persons to grant in mortmain lands, tenements, or advowsons, nor to make appropriations of churches, without special warrant of the K.

Not to make charters or commissions of the K.'s lands in fee, for life or otherwise, except for term of years made by the Council of Ireland with great profit to the K., unless by special command of the K.

Not to give or make commissions of wards and marriages or other profits in Ireland without the like command. [*Royal Letters*, 3573. *Norman French.*

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1179.** From [ ] to [the Chancellor]. By the charter of King Hen. III., the K.'s father, the burgesses of Kilmidan enjoyed the franchise of Bristol; this charter having by mischance been eaten by a hog the writer prays that the petition of the burgesses may be shown to the K. and that they may be aided in obtaining another charter. [*Royal Letters*, 2052. *Norman French.*]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1180.** Brother John, Prior, and the convent of the canons of St. Mary of Trim, Meath, of the Arroasian order of St. Augustin, to

the K. Brother Milo their late Abbot being deceased they send to the K. Simon their brother canon, bearer of these presents, praying that licence to elect may be granted to them, and that the K. will order his justiciary or escheator of Ireland to restore their poor temporalities after the elect shall have been confirmed. [*Royal Letters*, 2983.]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1181.** Thomas de Clare to R[obert] Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor of England, praying him to expedite the affairs of Walter of Worcester, doorkeeper of the K.'s Exchequer in Ireland. [*Royal Letters*, 2018.]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1182.** The Abbess *de Bello Portu* of St. Mary [Kilcleeheen] near Waterford and the convent thereof to the K. Having by special grace obtained from the K. licence to elect an abbess, they pray restitution of their poor temporalities, which had remained in the K.'s hand for 1½ year. [*Royal Letters*, 3090.]

[Temp. Edw. I.] **1183.** The K. to the justiciary and treasurer of Ireland. Whereas the K. had committed to Henry de Corham [Gorham] the K.'s manor of Chapelizod to hold for a term of 5 years at an annual rent, and Henry was prevented from holding it to the end of the term, whereby he sustained grave loss, the K. commands the justiciary and treasurer to commit the manor to Henry for a term of 5 years, he to render yearly therefor at the Exchequer of Dublin as much as the Bishop of Meath and William de Lyndesy were wont to render. [*Royal Letters*, 3701.]

[1266–1296.] **1184.** Benedict by the title of St. Martin, cardinal priest, to the Chancellor of England. Had heard that as John Bishop of Clonfert, about to journey to the Apostolic See, could not fully inform the K.'s officials of the amount of the money of the tenth in Ireland collected by him, or of how much remained to be collected, and in whose hands the money lay (although he had several years previously sent instruments and writings to Rome in order to account), he was and still is detained by the officials in England. As it does not become the kingly honour to subject this prelate to loss while engaged in such a business, the cardinal prays the Chancellor so to assist the bishop with the K. that he may not be impeded in freely prosecuting his journey to Rome. Rome, 10th of the calends of June [May 23]. [*Royal Letters*, 3312.]

[1292–1302.] **1185.** J[ohn] of Kent to John de Langton. The office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dublin, being vacant, and custody of its seal having been committed to him by the justiciary and council until further provision shall have been made by the K., prays that that custody although small may be granted to him by letters patent during the K.'s pleasure. It seems to him that the long service he had rendered to the K. entitles him to greater grace. [*Royal Letters*, 2017.]

[1292–1302.] **1186.** Geoffrey de Geynville to John de Langton, Chancellor of England. The Chancellor of Ireland troubles and molests him by Chancery writs against his franchise and the charter of first feoff-

ment of his wife's ancestors, and against his usage and the commands of the K.'s writs. Prays him to command the Chancellor of Ireland to act and write in such a case in the same way as the English Chancellor writes in similar franchises. He cannot take an example from the franchises of Ireland because there are none like those in England. [*Royal Letters*, 2013.]

[? 1292–1302.] **1187.** The Abbot and convent de Sury [Inislounagh] of Ireland to the K. King John had enfeoffed them in frankalmoign of a meadow in their tenement of Glannewaydan; one of their abbots had leased this meadow to Sir John le Poer and his heir srendering to the abbey 4*s.* a year, with reversion to the abbot and convent, as appears by chirograph. Peter le Poer, the next heir of Sir John, was in seisin of the meadow when he died, but the escheator of Ireland will not deliver possession of it to the abbot without special order of the K. Wherefore the abbot and convent pray the K. that they may have their meadow in peace according to the tenor of the chirograph. [*Royal Letters*, 3170. *Norman French.*]

[1292–1302.] **1188.** William le Brun to John de Langton, Chancellor of England, praying him to aid Thomas de Maundeville his friend, a valet of Ireland, of the K.'s service, in conducting business relating to William. [*Royal Letters*, 2056.]

1282–1306. **1189.** William Bishop of Emly to the K. praying licence to make attorneys in England and Ireland in all pleas. [*Royal Letters*, 2887.]

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Dominicans, house of, Dublin.

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Dominicans, house of, Waterford.

Duisk, Dowisk, or Graignemanagh.

Fore.

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Inislounagh [*de Sury*].

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Mellifont.

Monasterevan [*Rosglas*].

Monasternenagh, co. Limerick.

Mora [Mourneabbey, co. Cork].

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St. Catherine of Waterford.

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St. John without the Gate of Down.

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St. John outside Newgate, Dublin.

St. John of Waterford.

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St. Mary of Clonard.

St. Mary of Duleek.

St. Mary of Dublin.

St. Mary of Navan.

St. Mary, Port of, of Dunbrody.

St. Mary, Port of, *de Humbrethyn*.

St. Mary of Kells.

St. Mary of Louth.

St. Mary of Trim.

St. Patrick's, Dublin.

St. Peter of Athlone.

St. Peter of Clonard.

St. Thomas, Dublin.

St. Wulstan [co. Kildare].

Tagmonlinbeg'.

Templars.

Timolin.

Tintern.

Tristernagh.

Tully [or Coghlanstown, co. Kildare].

Weeme, Cork.

GLOSSARY.

BAUDEKYN (226, 406). Cloth of baudekin or gold; it is said to be the richest cloth; now called *brocade*, with gold and silk. (*Jacob.*)

BEDELARIES (p. 465, line 20). The same to a bedel as bailiwick is to a bailiff. (*Jacob.*)

CARDE (406) [a kind of cloth].

CARUCATE. It appears from p. 208, line 11 from bottom, that at Leynach (a name difficult to identify) and at Crumlin, co. Dublin (p. 387), a carucate contained or was reputed at, 120 acres. It further appears from p. 252, line 12 from bottom, that 10 carucates were equal to 7 townships or *villate*.

CENDAL or SENDAL. Seems to be fine silk, or Cyprus silk, from the Italian *Zendalo* (*Blount*).

CINDONE (406). The silk texture called "cendal" or "sandel." A corrupt form of the classical word "sindon." (*Riley's Liber Custumarum.*)

COOPERTORIA. These were probably cuirasses.

CRANNOCK. It appears from No. 1067 (being an extract from the Patent Roll of 20 Edw. I.) that a quarter of wheat contained 2 crannocks, 100 quarters of wheat having been equal to 200 crannocks. There seems to have been some doubt as to the exact measure implied by a crannock.

ESANNALIS. A roll first formed by authority of Stat. 12 Edw. I., on which, in order to charge the sheriff, were entered such parts of the county as had been granted away. (*Thomas*, p. 193.)

GABELLARII, Rent payers.

INCROCIATA or INCROCEATA, ECCLESIA; INCROCEARE ECCLESIAM (Nos. 452 and 1075). The editor was unable to find an explanation of these words in any Glossary or Dictionary which he consulted. But he believes that they mean to annex a church to the *crocia* or crosier, *i.e.*, to appropriate a church, which was to annex it to the proper and perpetual use of some religious house, bishopric, or spiritual person.

ORIGINALS (p. 6 *ter*). Estreats from the Rolls of Chancery transmitted into the Exchequer. (*See Madox*, Vol. II., p. 254.)

PANNAGE (p. 169, p. 516). The food which swine feed upon in the woods, as mast of beech, acorns, &c. (*Jacob.*)

PORTEORS NOTATUS (406), a noted breviary.

THOUNERIE, the bailiwick (p. 299).

VALETS (1188). This word anciently signified the young heirs who were to be knighted, or young gentlemen of great descent and quality. (*Blount*, quoting Selden's Titles of Honour.)

VILLATE. *See* Carucate.

CORRIGENDA AND NOTES.

Othe, Othey, Otee, ? for O'Theig or Tighe, the name of an ancient Wicklow family, p. 14, p. 86, p. 313, &c.

No. 114, line 1, *for* "marshalsea," *read* "marshalship."

„ 310, line 1. The name of P[ ], Bishop of Cork, appears not to occur in the *Fasti.*

Leffeches, ? Le Fethes, same as the Irish word Feda (a wood); the "Faes" of Athlone, co. Roscommon (p. 67).

Page 83, line 14 from bottom, *for* "licence to grant," *read* "licence to agree."

„ 84, line 6, *for* "not being present," *read* "for not prosecuting."

„ 85, line 28, *for* "because he is not present," *read* "because he does not prosecute."

„ 92, line 2, *for* "socage," *read* "scutage."

„ 94, line 9 from bottom, *for* "because they are not present," *read* "because they do not prosecute."

For "Laxinedy, Loxenedy" (p. 97, p. 269, p. 270, p. 273 *bis*, p. 274, p. 370), *read* "Loxiuedy, Loxeuedy."

Irish Exchequer, 531, No. 22, consists of a pouch containing 5 Rolls, each comprising the receipts of 4 terms (No. 271, &c.).

Page 151, line 27, *for* "Reginald," *read* "Roger."

No. 385, lines 7 and 12, *for* "John," *read* "Roger."

Page 202, line 35, *for* "Orocismor," *read* "Mottrismor;" and *for* "Maris beg," *read* "Mottris beg."

„ 204, line 15, "Le Dun at Loychir." This is an interesting entry, as it refers to the Dun or Doon, a stockaded fortification in Loughgur, co. Limerick. Many tons of bones of the Irish deer have been found here, with stone implements, spears, &c., and the fine shield now, it is believed, in the Royal Irish Academy.

"Balyduwil," p. 206. This name is difficult to identify, but it probably denotes the same place as Balidochill or Balidochille, *in the co. of Kerry*, mentioned in 894, 983, and 985.

Page 266, line 21, *for* "Donald Roche," *read* "Donald Rothe [Ruadh]."

„ 271, line 4, *for* "the Earl of Connaught," *read* "the earldom of?".

No. 589, line 6, *for* "Stephen, late Archbishop of Dublin," *read* "late Archbishop of Tuam."

„ 679, line 1, *for* "Geoffrey," *read* "Simon."

„ 694, line 1, *for* "warden," *read* "warren."

Page 329. Grant to the Knights Templars by Hen. II., extracted from *Coram Rege Rolls.* This appears to differ from the *Inspeximus* of the same grant in Vol. I., Nos. 85 and 1488, and Vol. II., No. 1763.

No. 753, line 3, *for* "Balybui," *read* "Balybin."

Page 351, date of year in margin, *for* "1289," *read* "1290."

„ 373, line 20, *for* "Robert Fitz William de Crues," *read* "Robert Fitz Richard de Crues."

„ 375, line 15 from bottom, *for* "*locum tenens* of the justiciary in Ireland," *read* "in Wales."

No. 852, lines 1 and 5, *for* "Walter," *read* "Robert."

„ 1018, line 13, *for* "Treasurer of Ireland," *read* "the Treasurer of Ireland."

General Index, p. 539, *for* "Betagii at Balydurril," *read* "Balyduwil."

„ p. 541, line 9, *after* "Butler" *add* "Theobald de."

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